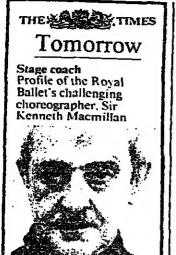
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Brittan blames the unions

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, yesterday laid the blame for Britain's 3 million unemployed at the feet of the trade unions and successive Labour governments.

Addressing the Institute of Directors convention in London, he also reiterated that the professions should not remain unnecessarily sheltered from the stiff breezes of com-

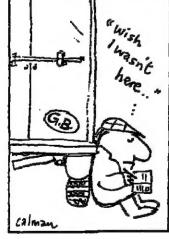
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Labour 'budget' the chancellor, has laid down guidelines for a more moderate Alliance, and cross-bench peers ing.

Labour economic policy in his Page2 ping subject to statutory conalternative budget

Botha summit

A summit between Mr P. W. Botha. South Africa's Prime Minister, and President Machel of Mozambique seems likely before the two countries sign a joint security pact Page 7



Sterling surges

The pound and dollar both rose sharply against other world currencies on fears of threats to Vestern oil supplies from the Page 21

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Corbiere, the 1983 Grand National winner, was confirmed us a likely runner for this year's Aintree race after x-ray examination of his injured leg revealed

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Thatcher says most **GCHQ** workers support union ban

● The Prime Minister told Parliament
● The Civil Service unions accused the that she had won the support of most staff
Government of "massaging" the acceptance at Government Communications Headquarters in Cheltenham for the decision to deprive them of trade union rights

unions' leaders tomorrow, but has given no membership they would still benefit from indication that she will change her ground national agreements on pay and conditions

figures to include Cheltenham employees who were not union members

• Mrs Thatcher agreed to meet the staff so far undecided that without union

By Julian Haviland and David Felton

The Prime Minister yesterday said in Parliament that the Government had won the support of the majority of staff when she said in the Commons at the Cheltenham communithat Cheltenham had now been cations headquarters for its decision to deprive them of

and non-union employees had positively refused the Government's terms, as urged by leaders of the Civil Service unions, and asked to be transferred.

At the same time Downing Street published the text of a letter sent yesterday to his staff by the director of the headquarters, Mr Peter Marychurch, which was framed to win over those two to three thousand who have yet to make up their minds. They have been given until March 1 to decide.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, after again discussing with senior colleagues the mood at Chelten-ham and the progress of discussions between the unions and Sir Robert Armstrong Secretary to the Cabinet, agreed to hold a further meeting with the union's national leaders tomorrow.

But not once since her last meeting with them on February has Mrs Thatcher given any indication that she is willing to change her ground.

the surprise deleat came

during the committee stage in

the Lords of the Telecommuni-

cations Bill, the day after the

Government was accused at the

European Court of Human

Rights in Strasbourg of "obses-

sive secrecy" over information about telephone tapping. A clause was added to the Bill

to control the right of the state

to intercept telephone calls, and to provide for fines of up to £5,000 and three years' imprisonment for unauthorized

It was approved by 129 votes

to 112 despite a plea from Lord

Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord

Advocate, that it would be

brought into line as with other security organizations. official sources said that no more than about a dozen out of a supposed total of 7,000 union officer and a minimal number

had refused it.
It was said afterwards that taking union and non-union staff together, between 50 and 60 per cent had accepted Option A. by which they forego the right of trade union membership and accept £1,000 each in compensation.

Marychurch's letter showed some concern about the undecided, assuring them that they would still be part of the Home Civil Service, particularly in relation to agreements about national pay and con-

ditions.

Countering various allegations made by the unions and by Opposition MPs, Mr Marychurch said that the changes has not been arbitrarily imposed by the Government, but stemmed from an initiative by the Cheltenham management which he had always supported.

The impression had been created that the Government believed the staff to be lacking in loyalty. This was not so -

Judgment in the case,

brought by a Surrey antiques dealer, Mr James Malone, is

expected late this year. If it is

against Britain new legislation

Ministers were considering

last night whether to attempt to

reverse the Lords defeat in the

amendments

Commons. or to bring in

Telephone-tapping is carried out at present on the personal

authority of the Home Sec-

individuals the right to sue in the courts but litigation and

secrecy, which was necessary for

interception to be effective,

One Conservative voted against the Government.

were difficult to reconcile.

The clause would give private

could be required in any case.

Government defeat

on phone tapping

Pr Philip Webster, Political Reporter

The director of GCHQ told those of his

Nor did she yesterday. She were absolutely confident of the seemed rather to see the new loyalty and dedication of the policy as already implemented staff.

Echoing arguments used by ministers, Mr Marychurch said that the Government had acted "to remove any potential conflict of loyalties" which membership of national unions had produced in the past.

The issue was the fundamental conflict between GCHQ's operational responsibilities and "the potential effect of national trade union membership",

Civil Service union leaders expressed disbelief at the Prime Minister's assertion that the majority of GCHQ staff had agreed to forego union member-ship and said that their imformation pointed to "no-where near 50 per cent have

The unions were more inclined to the view that Mrs Thatcher's statement was another round in the propaganda war being fought between themselves and the Govern-ment and Mr Peter Jones, secretary of the Council of Civil Service Unions, said: "I hope she was being bullish today in order to be conciliatory on Thursday"

Union officials welcomed the prospect of the Downing Street meeting tomorrow, which will follow a lobby of Parliament Continued on page 2, col 3

Roadblocks

lorry drivers

By Richard Dowden

drivers may be stranded in France by the road hauliers' blockades, most of them in the valley up to the Mont Blanc

Mr Peter Young, the consul

in Lyons, said two if his staff were travelling around the area, trying to contact British lorry

drivers and mediating for them with police and the pickets.

As many as 350 British lorry

The Princess of Wales meeting Gemma Sanger, aged 14 months, and her mother, Jane, yesterday at the Royal Marsden cancer hospital at Sutton, Surrey

Israelis cross Awali again in massive show of strength

From Christopher Walker, Sidon

trap British ordered one of the biggest shows that Israel would hit back if of mechanized strength in the Palestinians begun infiltrating country since the invasion on southwards again, thus destroy-United Nations sources told

The Times that since Sunday, the Israelis had moved mechanized units into southern Lebanon and ferried in extra troops by helicopter. Yesterday, for the second time in only hours. Israeli warplanes bombed what were described as 'terrorist targets" in Lebanon.

On Monday, standing at what had been regarded as Israel's front line on the Awali Bridge. just north of the port city of Sidon, I watched as an Israeli armoured column of 15 tanks. two giant bulldozers, and over 60 crowded armoured personnel carriers rumbled north in a cloud of choking dust.

The massive show of force was apparently to deter vic-

At a time when many Israelis torious Druze and Muslim minutes to roll noisily by. It was re-pressing for a quick militias from pressing further an impressive sign of the way in are pressing for a quick militias from pressing further withdrawal from occupied south from the coastal town of Lebanon, the Israeli Government has over the past 48 hours of Beirut. It also let it be known

ISRAELI FRONT

ing any achievements of the war. Many observers saw the move as the establishment of an Israeli "red line" on the map of It took the column 40

arily to drive home a message rather than for combat" said a UN officer, "Political messages Lebanon are traditionally sent by military means, and it seems Israel was following

has yet been taken.

As the soldiers in their goggles waved from their tanks. giving the operation a warmovie flavour, a Christian

which Israel - despite the many

doubts at home - is apparently

still prepared to commit men

and weaponry north of the Awali defence line to which it

retreated last year. Confusingly,

the push came just as the Israeli

Cabinet is considering an army plan to move its defence line

further south, and cut the military profile. No decision

large conspicuous Star of

David, was indicative that it

was a mission designed prim-

That every vehicle carried a

on extra imports of coal By Our Labour Transport unions pledged

Union ban

vesterday their backing for a ban on increased foreign coal mports, which miners' leaders believe are about to be brought overtime ban.
Union leaders representing

railway workers, dockers, lorry drivers and scamen all gave their support, with some unions immediately instructing members not to handle fresh coal imports, despite the apparently unlawful nature of that action. Support for the miners came

at a meeting in London of six unions, which was told by Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, that at a meeting in Gdansk, Poland, plans had been drawn up to import "substantial" amounts of cheap coal.

Mr Scargill said "certain forces within Britain with tacit government approval" had held the secret meeting on February 7 in a botel with Polish trade officials and that a Polish official had been appointed to work full-time on the project. Mr scargill said that a British

company was known to be involved.

Mr Sam McCluskie, deputy general secretary of the National Union of Scamen, said that he would try to ensure that ships with Polish coal would not be allowed to leave port. The Polish Embassy said last

night that it knew nothing about the plan and the National Coal Board said it was not involved. Mr lan MacGregor, the board chairman, said: "We have been having some talks with the Poles, trying to persuade them not to take advantage of the position in our industry. In this Mr Scargill and I are on the

Coal board officials have noted an increase since the overtime ban of Polish imports amouting to about 50,000 tonnes in a full year of anthracite, which the NCB cannot satisfy demand and between 30,000 and 50,000 tonnes of domestic coal.

Instructions have been sent out to National Union of Railwaymen members not to handle imports above the normal three million tonnes a year. The Train drivers' union, Asief, also gave its full support.

organizer of the Transport and General Workers Union, said he would strongly recommend his executive to support the

 Miners at the doomed Polmaise pit in Stirlingshire were on official strike yesterday (the Press Association reports). There were shouts from 100 Polmaise miners lobbying a

conference in Edinburgh on Monday when they heard that an all-out strike at Scotland's 12 mines had been ruled out, by militiaman waved back his the NUM's regional exective.

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Stockpiles abroad, page 2

Seven held after raids linked to arms cache

By Stewart Tendler, Crime Reporter

under interrogation by detectives at Thames Valley police stations after a series of raids linked to the discovery of arms near Reading, Berkshire, and to Provisional IRA bombings in ondon.

The men, most of whom are understood to have Irish backgrounds, were arrested under the Prevention of Terrorism Act Thames Valley force and statement linking them to the Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist arms caches found on an estate squad searched a number of at Pangbourne, Berkshire, last addresses in Reading early October.

From Nicholas Ashford

Des Moines, Iowa

the end of the Reagan Adminis-tration," Mr Walter Mondale told jubilant supporters after his crushing victory in the lowa precinct caucuses on Monday night.

Easily fending off the chal-lenge posed by his seven rivals for the Democratic nomination.

he captured 50 per cent of the 85,000 votes cast. With a

handful of results to come, the

nearest runners-up were Sena-tor Gary Hart, with 16 per cent

and Mr George McGovern,

The faltering campaign of Senator John Glenn suffered a

crippling blow when the former

astronaut finished fifth, with

only 3 per cent. Monday was the 22nd anniversary of his

earth orbit. As a rival campaign

worker cruely remarked, "He

has finally come down to earth

The other principal loser was

Senator Alan Cranston who

with 9 per cent.

Tonight is the beginning of

Seven men were last night yesterday morning. Many were in an area which includes bedsitters and has a small Irish population.

> The men were taken to Reading police station and another two police stations in the area.

Last night a spokesman for Thames Valley police said he was unable to comment on the when armed detectives from the arrests other than a brief

"They are trying to persuade the pickets to allow the drivers to leave their trailers behind or to turn around or even to get They were also trying to get local people to help the stranded drivers. "No money

has been given to drivers who are running short yet, but that can be done as a last resort." A British lorry driver stranded in the valley up to Chamonix said yesterday that some them were running short of money

Mr Peter Mays, from Corby, in a telephone interview with the BBC's World at One, said: "It is very cold and snowing... we are having to try to find tyres and timber to burn to keep warm and dry, We are sleeping in the trucks; some of us have night beaters, but some of the trucks don't have heating."

He was with about 20 drivers who had spent six nights in these conditions. Other reports spoke of fuel freezing in the forries' tanks and of drivers runging out of fuel. On the same programme, Mr

Alan Payne, from the Lyons consulate, said he knew of no one in a very serious position. Mondale takes off-Glenn comes down to earth

Trustees to keep control of Reuters

From a Staff Reporter

Reuters' Trustees are expected today to approve the formula by which they will retain control over the newsagency's integrity and editorial independence after it becomes a public company in May.

The £1bn flotation on the stock exchange will give Reut-ers' owners, the Fleet Street and provincial newspapers, a multi-million windfall - made possible by the success of the agency's business-information A statement is expected early

this afternoon.

trade unions, teachers and young volunteers from his neighbouring home state of Minnesota, and to his triple

Tribunal orders arrest of General Galtieri

Former Argentine President General Leopoldo Galtieri could face immediate disciplin ary action by Argentina's highest military court for having led the country into the disastrous Falklands War with Britain (Douglas Tweedale writes from Buenos Aires).

The supreme council of armed forces questioned Gen-eral Galtieri extensively yester-day about charges that he was negligent in his leadership of that war, and the news agency Noticias Argentinas reported that the military tribunal had ordered his arrest, after hearing

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The big loser, the old campaigner, the first choice:

came fourth with 7 per cent. Of the other three candidates. Mr Reubin Askew, who had sought to win conservative Democrats to his side by campaigning against abortion, finished just behind Mr Glein. The Rev Jesse Jackson and Senator Ernest Hollings did not cam-

hamdful of votes. Although Mr. Mondale's confident prediction about recapturing the White House is premature, his victory here bolsters his argument that the nominating process is all but

paign in lows and won only a

Senator Glenn, Mr McGovern and Mr Mondale. over and that he is assured of being the party's choice to run against Mr Reagan in Novem-

> In particular, it strengthens his chances of coming first in the New Hampshire primary, the most important early contest of the campaign, next Tuesday.

> Mr Mondale's success was even greater than his campaign officials had hoped. They attributed it to his superior organization, which included considerable support from

theme of the need for fairness, economic recovery and a safer Mr Hart has every reason to be pleased with his second place which should gain him the recognition and funds he has so far lacked. If, as is

expected he comes seco New Hampshire, it could turn into a two-horse race. However, the gap remains enormous, although Senator Hart pre-dicted it would narrow as other contestants dropped out. Mr McGovern's third place came as a surprise. The former Senator from South Dakota

had entered the campaign late, had virtually no money or organization and is still remembered for the humiliating defeat he suffered at the hands of President Nixon in 1972. However, he presented himself as the liberal conscience of the Democratic Party and this clearly struck a chord with "I performed a minor mir-acle here," he said. "The people of Iowa voted with their convictions and conscience." Although Mr McGovern said his performance would de strate that he is a viable candidate, he is not expected to perform as well in New Hampshire and other early

The biggest surprise was the scale of Mr Glenn's defeat. Although his campaign staff had known for weeks that the tide had turned, they still hoped he would finish a strong "I got licked," the Ohio Senator conceded. But he said those who participated in the cancuses tended to be "liberal activists" and were not rep-

resentative of the Democratic

Party as a whole. Although it is too early to write off Mr Glenn's chances, he could soon be out of the race unless he can make a strong showing in primaries over the next three weeks.

Man who came second, page 6 Frank Johnson, back page

Hattersley takes moderate line in alternative budget

Higher public borrowing, a

A reduction in prices and lower sterling exchange rate, industrial costs which are the extra public investment and redistributive tax and social proposed by Mr Roy Hattersley, the shadow chancellor, last gramme, but Mr Hattersley was

But his speech, designed to lay down markers for Labour's new economic policy, was far more moderate in tone than the £11.000m alternative budget outlined by Mr Peter Shore last

might Mr Hattersley attached no an alternative budget in a reclaimed by abolishing the speech to his constituency party ceiling on national insurance in Birmingham, Sparkbrook, contributions, to raise more But has appeared to be arguing from the higher-paid. for only a "moderate" increase

shibboleths of monetarism"

 A "planned relaxation" of the public sector borrowing requirment.

concentration on public investment. Increases in social security benefits, combined with tax changes to redistribute benefits from rich to poor. A "moderate" depreciation

of sterling and "specific and import controls to improve industry's competiti(for example, energy prices). These elements were present

careful not to express any on a massive financial scale. His speech mainly concentrated on the need to assist industry, by lowering the exchange rate and by abolishing the national insurance surcharge.

Even here, he suggested that numbers to his ingredients for some of the cost could be

To raise revenue to help to in public borrowing.

His budget, which he said
was "more likely to meet the
was "a possible
was mal needs than the source", together with a tightening up on fringe benefits and tax

However, Mr Hattersley said that the case for a moderate increase in public borrowing that it was a highly-desirable way of paying for new plant and machinery. "I suspect that the famous Grantham grocer's shop

was bought on credit."
He argued that a boost to demand was essential to help industry, in particular manufacturing industry, which he said had been written off by the

Electronics boost for Scotland

Shin-Eisu Handoisi of Japan, one of the world's largest silicon producers, announced yesterday £30m in a silicon plant at Livingston, Lothian.

The move comes a few weeks after the American company. SCI Systems Inc. of Alabama. announced that it is to build a multi-million plant at Irvine New Town, Strathelyde. The two projects will create a thousand new jobs by the end of the decade.

Mr Allan Stewart, Minister for Industry and Education at the Scottish Office, welcomed the Japanese investment yesterday at a press conference in

day to limit the damage they

fear may have been done to the

party, at Chesterfield and

she would not consider the IRA

Mr Peter Archer, QC, chief

Danger of Chianti and drugs

The combination of drinking chianti and taking certain antidepressant drugs could be fatal, Mr Kenneth Clarke, the Minister for Health, said in the Commons last night.

The Italian wine contains high levels of tyramine, a substance which cannot be metabolized in patients receiving treatment with the monoa-mine oxidase inhibitors (MAOIs) group of anti-de-

Sir David Price, Conservative MP for Eastleigh, had asked the Minister to identify the biochemical properties of Chianti in connexion with

Labour tries to limit damage on IRA

By Philip Webster, Political Reporter

Labour leaders tried yester- a terrorist organization, and said that the way they were

emphasized that Miss Maynard,

MP for Sheffield, Bright side

and a member of the national

words had been taken out of

Council workers to vote on pay offer

By Barrie Clement Labour Reporter

Leaders of 900,000 local authority manual workers yes-terday agreed to put a "final" 4.5 per cent pay offer to their members.

The proposed deal, which will cost £115m, covers the largest single group of public sector workers and will be used as a precedent for more than two and a half million employees in central and local government. The offer breaks the Cabinet's pay guideline of 3 per cent. It will inevitably influence

the negotiations of leaders of 100,000 white collar staff in the National Health Service who yesterday called for a £100 minimum wage and a 7 per cent

pay rise across the board.
Mr John Edmonds, who led
the negotiating team for the
council workers, said he would not be recommending the deal to members of the three unions involved. But he added: "We have a settlement that, with luck, will protect their living standards this year. But we still have a deep and serious

The local authority employers warned the union negotiators, who represent members of the general and nunicipal workers, the transport and general workers and the National Union of Public Employees, that the improved offer could nean redundancies, reduced services and more

problem about low pay."

The employers said: "The important factor the unions should remember is that we will be struggling to find the money for this settlement, and there is no question of negotiating

Pay talks last month ended with them repeating a 3 per cent offer amid union alletations that the Government had intervened to keep the wage offer down. Yesterday employers raised the offer first to 3.87 per cent and then to 4.4 per

The deal consists of a flat rate increase for each grade of worker. Basic pay for the lowest grade would rise from £66.90 to £70.30; the highest grade, including craftsmen and drivers, would receive £85.25, compared with £81.85. The total pay bill would rise by 4.5

The employers said the effects of the pay rise on employment and services would vary, but they expected there would be some effect because of central government stringency. They are also anxious that the offer is not used as a benchmark

being reported would assist the

Maynard was probably saying

that if there was no obvious

within the constitutional sys-

Speaking on Radio 4's World One, he said that Miss

IRA cause.

know whether Miss Maynard's redress for people's grievances



view at Kensington Palace state apartments from May 24. Mr Nigel Arch, the curator, who assembled the exhibition, is on the right. (Photograph: Brian Harris.)

RAF seeks more **TriStars**

The RAF wants to embark on a programme costing up to £300m to replace its 22 Victor aircraft used as tankers for airto-air refuelling.
The aircraft, whih started

life in the 1950s as bombers, are coming to the end of their operational service, and will probably be phased out by the end of the decade.

The Falklands conflict demonstrated the need for a much larger air tunker capacity and six Tri-Star wide-bodied jets were bought. Those, as well as nine VC10s, are being converted.

RAF wants to acquire a further five or six Tri-Stars at today's favourable prices and convert a similar number of VC10s to replace the Victors. Both aircraft have a much greater capacity than Victors.



Back inside: Michael Hickey yesterday voluntarily ended a record 91-day rooftop protest at Leicestershire, over his conviction for the murder of Carl Bridgewater, a Staffordshire newsboy. A Home Office minister said 24 hours earlier that force would not be used to his "passive"

Cheap coal imports stockpiled abroad

Britain's largest coal user, the calorific value of British coal

shortfall in supply.

Police extend

husband's ball

Police yesterday extended until

April 2 bail on the husband of

project, and could place them at

the lower Clyde yard. "It would

be a tragedy if this order, the first of its kind, were to go overseas", a spokesman said.

Shop stewards at Scott

Lithgow were yesterday assured

by senior managers of Trafalger House that the company had no

file on the case.

Central Electricity Generating compared with imports. The Board, has accepted a govern-ment request to limit its coal imports to 750,000 tonnes a prices are also based on the coal spot market. Longterm import contracts could be negotiated year, even though Polish and with prices as much as 20 per South African coal is more than £20 a tonne cheaper than from Britain's other main coal user, British Steel, which burns 7,500,000 tonnes a year in its Britain

limit, imposed to help the National Coal Board, has led to the CEGB stockpiling six million tonnes of Australian furnaces, takes 4,500,000 tonnes from the coal board and imports the remainder under long-term contracts from the United States, Australia and coal in Rotterdam, Antwerp and Amsterdam which it has bought under long-term con-tracts. Each year 750,000 tonnes The price is a commercial secret, but British Steel points are shipped to Britain. out that it buys all the coal of

Financial compensation is paid to the electricity supply industry by the Government for its agreement of take up 60 per cuet of the National Coal Board's output each year, almost 77 million tonnes.

Freedom to buy coal on the open world markets would help the CEGB to cut its annual fuel bill, but the electricity industry has constantly underlined its willingness to help the coal board if prices can be brought

Its insistence on keeping the door slightly open to Australian imports is to provide a bargaining lever during annual contract price talks with the coal board. Electricity generation experts have calculated that even with

shipping costs, imported coal would still be substantially coal produced in the North-east of England and delivered to the Thameside power stations with imports shows the following prices per tonne:

. £31

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UK coal Polish S African Australian

The calculation also compensates for the generally poorer tioned for 55 hours.

Rate rises likely to average 6% By David Walker

Rates are likely to rise in April by an average of only 6 per cent, barely I or 2 per cent above the expected inflation rate. Budget meetings taking place in town halls this week and next are expected to per cent. However, there will be some

striking exceptions. Among the last councils to show their hands will be the inner-city Labour authorities such as Hackney in east London. Leader, Mr Anthony Kendall, has said that it might push rates up by far more than the rate of inflation to avoid redundancies. Unexpected movements in

the quality it needs that can be the complex grants and targets produced in Britain. Imports are producing some freak increases. The district of Eden in Cumbria, covering Penrith, where most councillors are are used simply to mect the Department of Energy figures show that in the first eleven "non-party", will increase its rate by 38 per cent. Lothian yesterday decided to

months of last year total coal imports to Britain were 4,130,000 tonnes, with the final increase its rate by 10 per cent, annual total likely to be similar to that of 1982 at 4,400,000 with a £8m cut in expenditure. The police were called to evict protesters from the concil. Figures also show that Britain Some exceptions to the 6 per subsidizes each tonne by £3.20. West Germany by £4.50, France by £17.20 and Belgium by

cent average veer the other way. The 7.5 per cent cut in the Greater London Council's rate dready announced will allow some of the Conservative outer

London boroughs to hold or even cut their rates slightly. Harrow, for example, is about to declare that its precept is unchanged and its ratepayers could enjoy a 2.5 per cent cut Good news for ratepayers

could prove an embarrassment for Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary Mrs Janice Weston, the solicitor whose body was found in a layby on the Al last September. The Director of Public Proseof State for the Environment, in steering the controversial Rates cutions is still considering the Bill through the House of Commons.

His Labour opponents will argue that the moderate rises prove that there is no need for Mr Anthony Weston . was

the sweeping powers contained in the Bill

cooperation over new technology between provincial newspaper publishers and the National Graphical Association is due to be announced tomorrow. A joint study of several newspapers will be launched by

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NGA joins

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An unprecedented level of

the union and the Newspaper Society, the employers' body which represents about 1:100 publications. It will concentrate on the source of the material printed in the papers, a particularly sensitive issue.

The study will take place against the background of "Operation Breakthrough", an initiative started in late 1982 in which the Newspaper Society has said that a deal over new technology must be reached by the end of this year.

If there is no "enabling agreement" by then, the employers have pledged to go ahead with non-union labour, lt is understood that some newspaper groups have already trained stand-by staff. The study will reveal how

much can be "keyed in" directly to computers by editorial and advertising staff and how much material originates from outside which would be typed in by NGA members.

Both sides are anxious to establish this ratio. The proportion will vary, with lower-staffed weeklies taking more material from outside.
At the moment the vast

majority of copy appearing inprovincial newspapers is processed by the union's "oper-ators", although there are already signs that its monopoly is breaking down.

Most big regional newspapers

have conducted their own surveys on the subject, but this will be the first public research. It is understood that the Newspaper Society hopes that the findings will be available for

The joint study is seen by the employers as more evidence that the union is slowly coming to terms with the inevitability of new technology. The union is confident,

however, that it will prove that there is still need for a substantial number of its

3 recovering after heart transplants

service from heart-transplant, west London where Mr Magdi Yacoub and his surgical team began a 19-hour stint on Saturday. The first patient, Mr Stephen

Syer, a design engineer, aged 41, from Cheltenham, Gloucestershire was already out of bed The other two patients received piggy back donor hearts to boost their ailing hearts. One patient was not Edward Gorham, aged 56, from Kenton, west London.

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'support union ban'

They had earlier yesterday decided on their own propaganda initiative by presenting GCHQ staff with a third option, which would allow them to their union while retaining their employment.

Mr Jones said that most of the staff referred to by the Prime Minister were non-unionists and he accused the Government of "massaging" the figures. About 4,000 people are employed at Cheltenham and a further 3,000 at out stations elsewhere in Britain and abroad. The unions estimate that their members represent about 60 per cent of the staff, with a higher proportion of members in the out stations

earlier urged members not to draw up plans for a a one-day strike next Tuesday, when there is to be a national day of protest against the Government's union ban at Cheltenham. Senior union officials are

telling members to ignore calls trial action and to wait for the outcome of tomorrow's talks.

Trophies stolen

tem, some people unhappily, tatingly condemned the IRA as that she did not intend, but he was some truth in that, he said, GCHQ staff

already been organized by the

Some union officials believed that it was that fresh initiative, predicted in *The Times* on Monday, which prompted the Prime Minister to make her statement in the Commons. The unions hope to embarrass the Government by securing support, in the form of signed copies of their own option from large numbers of

than at Cheltenham.
The Civil Service unions had

Thieves stole 12 silver trophies from Abingdon School in Oxfordshire which will be host next month to a crime prevention quiz run by Thames Valley

£125m oil vessel order lost

British shipbuilding and of-fishore construction yards face a new threat of lost business with the order. Howard Doris was The Balmoral development the order builders, said it was keen to obtain orders for the Balmoral

the decision by Sun Oil, the American oil company, to place a £125m order for a revolutionary North Sea oil production vessel overseas. The company and its part-ners in the Balmoral field development met on Monday

and reaffirmed their decision to place the order overscas. Ironically the order seems certain to go to the Swedish company Gotanverk Arendal, which is involved as technical adviser to all three companies bidding for the Scott Lithgow

As a potential compromise, however. Sun Oil is understood to have offered that a sizable proportion of the assembly work for the floating production vessel could be done in British yards. The Cammell Laird yard at Birkenhead, which is also part of British Shipbuilders, was among those that hoped to win

By Jonathan Davis, Financial Correspondent

was approved by the Department of Energy in December. Ministers there have subsequently failed to convince Sun Oil to place the key production vessel order in Britain but they are still confident that 70 per

cent of the overall orders for the field will still come here. Trafalgar House, one of the Trafalgar House, one of the plans to withdraw its bid three bidders to take over Scott (Ronald Faux writes).

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British Shipbuilders warns of 2,000 job losses at Scott Lithgow after year's loss of £66m in 1982/3 financial year Britoil caucels £88m semi-submersible rig Prime Minister refuses to intervene Workers at yard back call for national strike over pay an

Britoil chairman Sir Philip Shelbo still prepared to talk about rig order National shipyard strike called off Trafalgar House says bid could save 1,500 jobs Becktel emerges as possible rival bidder for yard Howard Doris expresses interest in yard Trafalgar Hower signs conditional agreement wi Shipbuilders to acquire yard Government says all bids will be considered BP threatens to cancel its £60m rig order

Sale room

£2,700 cap among secondhand clothes

dabbler in antiques to find an unconsidered gem in someone

Some months ago Mrs Judith Howard, who lives near Melk-sham. Wiltshire, achieved just such a coup when she bought a lot for £10 in an informal local The lot included a colourful

cap of notable quality which

subsequently proved to be a

gantleman's nightcap cm-broidered with silk and gold and silver thread dating from Yesterday in a sale of costume and textiles at Chris-

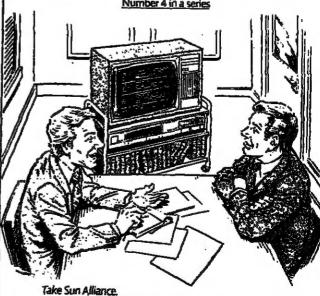
In recent years car boot and tie's South Kensington, it was for £1,000 (estimate £1,000 to garage sales have proliferated, auctioned again, this time going and it is the dream of every to Cora Ginsberg, a specialist In We dabbler in antiques to find an dealer from New York, for began a find the same of the same In West Sussex, Sotheby's £2,700 (estimate £2,000 to

> This sale, consisting for the most part of what would have been considered until recently to be second-hand clothes, did very well making £67,578 with around 9 per cent bought in over 126 lots. However, given the romantic appeal of the at £6,820 (estimate £2,000 to Jacobites, which sometimes £3,000), and a private bidder translates well into financial terms, one lot might have been six George III mahogany dining that dispension that was chair from about 1760 (estimate 2760). slightly disappointing. That was chairs, from about 1760 (estiabishop's mitre which belonged to the last of the Stuart first session of the series pretenders. Henry IX, the produced a total of £150,683 (Cardinal Duke of York It sold with just under 4 per cent

began a four-day series of sales at their Pulborough sale room with furniture, bronzes and works of art. A pleasing small George III satinwood and rosewood cross-banded sec-retains chest of drawers, with shelves above, which dated from about 1790, went to the London dealers A & F Gordon

Video for

Sun Alliance.



Sun Alliance, one of the country's leading insurance companies are now using video as part of their nationwide training and marketing plans designed to promote a wide range of insurance products. Twenty six Sun Alliance branches have been supplied with VHS

players and monitors and, according to Shirley Jackson, their Audio Visual Officer, it has all been a great success. Video has more impact than slides, is more memorable and gives a greater feeling of immediacy.

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Building societies seek power to offer all home-buying services

By Christopher Warman, Property Correspo

allowed to offer a comprehensive home-buying service, including conveyancing, an estate agency, structural surveys and insurance broking, the Building Societies Association said yes-

It also wants a greater role for societies in shared ownership schemes, power to hold land for housing development, as well as offering cheque books, credit cards, personal loans and hire purchase on the same terms as other financial institutions.

These are the main proposals in the association's report. New Legislation for Building Societies, to be submitted to the Government, which has prom-ised legislation on building societies' powers. A consultasive document is expected later this year, with legislation in two or three years.

The Government announced veyancing monopoly was to be broken, giving banks, building societies and non-solicitors the right to carry out the work.

The Law Society criticized the association's proposals on conveyancing vesterday, saying there would be "potentially serious conflicts of interest and loss to the public of independent and impartial advice.

Computers

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Building societies should be able to offer such work, this demands and the housing would inevitably result in a market's needs as much as they reduction in the freedom of would wish. choice available to the consumer, which would result in anti-competitive practices."

Announcing the final proposals, after a year's consultation among building societies. Mr Herbert Walden, the association chairman, said that he would be disappointed if the Government did not give societies the power to extend their activities in most of the

areas mentioned. The wider activities will greatly strengthen the building societies, and enable them to make a greater contribution to their investors and to the good housing of the nation."

Mr Walden said that they could think of few instances where there might be a conflict of interests, but emphasized that there would be no compullast week that solicitors' con- sion on any borrower to use all services. He said there was probably a case for having the estate agency separate from a society's mainstream activity, in the way that Lloyds Bank was separate from its Black Horse estate agency.

The report says that legislation is needed because the existing framework is cumberand impartial advice. some and prevents societies household good for building societies were from responding to customers. Smith writes).

Societies also wants the power to hold the freehold or leasehold reversion of homes being purchased under shared ownership schemes.

Mr Walden said they wanted

to play a greater part in shared ownership, in which they had limited involvement through housing associations. The association says in-

creased powers for societies would reduce the number of organizations and individuals with whom buyers have to deal. "This could help to reduce the confusion and apprehension

which many house buyers feel. There would also be the opportunity to speed up the house-purchase process The association emphasizes that staff providing such services would be suitably qualified, and that people must retain the freedom to choose their building society, insurance broker, surveyor and solicitor,
 The report also recommends that societies should have limited scope to make un-secured loans, at present all loans have to be secured on

property, and the association envisages societies using this to grant loans for furniture and household goods (Peter Wilson-

Teachers' pay rises 'cut cash for books'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

Only 20 per cent of young girls and only 23 per cent of teachers in the subject are women, according to a survey of computer education to be

discussed today. A report by Mr William Stubbs, the education officer of the Inner London Education Authority (ILEA), which will be submitted to the authority's equal opportunities sub-committee proposes three measures to encourage more women teachers in the subject and to

attract girls. It says that computer studies retraining courses should be offered to teachers employed in London and to teachers who have left the ILEA's employ but

and polytechnics in England Wales were annouced vesterday by Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education. The recommended fee for an arts degree goes up to "raided" cash for bo £3.150 a year and a science equipment, he said. degree to £4.150.

By Alan Hamilton

A year to the day since they abandoned their traditional

Labour loyalties and delivered

to the Liberals an unexpected

by-election victory, the voters

of Bermondsey return to the

It is no more than a parish pump contest in Burgess ward

to elect a new councillor, and

would be entirely unremarkable-but for the fact that the local

Labour Party secretary in this depressed south London en-

clave just east of the Elephant

and Castle remains Mr Peter

Tatchell, upon whose head was,

heaped most of the blame for

Labour's loss of what it

regarded as an impregnable

fortress last February.

Mr Tatchell spoke to *The Times* yesterday of how he is

still the subject of regular

personal abuse and even physi-

"Not long ago I had a bottle thrown at me from a car as I

waited at a bus stop. My bicycle

has had its tyres slashed and been covered with National

Front stickers. Late last year I

got on a train in Birmingham and was physically attacked by a crowd of hoodlums: I had to

take refuge in the guard's van.

"It can happen anywhere.

even going to the shops round the corner. I do not know who these people are, but if they

send me hate mail it often has a

swastika attached, so I can

street always use the same six or seven words of insult. in

People who insult me in the

polls tomorrow.

cal attacks.

The level of pay rises for servative MP for Ealing North teachers was blamed yesterday and a former head teacher, people in inner London taking by Sir Keith Joseph, the asked why he did not separate Secretary of State for Education, for the low quality of books and equipment in schools. He told the Commons select committee on education, that the Government planned for

"reasonable" amounts to be spent on books and equipment, DOWETS. building maintenance teacher training. But this dependeds on teachers' pay rises being kept to 3 per cent this

"If the teacher associations succeed in negotiating a pay increase that is more than that for which provision has been made, the extra money has to come from somewhere."

The contribution from the taxpayer and the ratepayer has been already fixed, so the extra money that the teachers have roreign students negonated with their employers for an increase above that for which provision has been made New rises in fees charged to tends to come, alas, year after overseas students at universities year, from the maintenance fund and funds put aside for

books and equipment. Teachers' pay awards, the biggest element in the education budget had for many years "raided" cash for books and

Mr Harry Greenway, Con-

Tatchell: Loyal to

varying order, and they will tell

me to get back to Russia, or even back to Australia. It is

anxiety-provoking, but more than that it is just damned

"For some people I seem to

He still lives in a council flat

in the constituency and says he

has strong supports rom his neighbours, who are quek to report any suspicious callers to

As local party secretary, he is

involved in tomorrow's ward

election but declines to give details of his work, for fear that

people will abuse him in the

streets and that opposition parties will make a meal of any

comment he makes. Similarly

he refuses to say whether he will be returning to Chesterfield to

give support to Mr Tony Benn in his by-election fight.

his well-locked front door.

have become a left-wing hate figure and a symbolic punching

bag", Mr Taichell said.

annoying.

Tatchell still attacked and

insulted after poll defeat

spending on pay from spending on books and equipment, thereby forcing authorities to spend money on certain items. Sir Keith replied that he would be regarded as a potential dictator if he sought such

"Expenditure in real terms per child is at record high levels and the pupil-teacher ratio is at record low levels. But the fact is that there is a limited amount of money, a very large amount of money but limited.

Sir Keith said that his plans to raise standards, outlined in his Sheffield speech last month, would affect primary schools as much as secondary schools. In the former there would be a greater formulation of objectives in terms of skills, knowledge and competence required of each child when moving to a secondary school. He envisaged that this would

involve testing primary school children. On the subject of graded tests for secondary pupils, he said he did not want to suggest that these were panacea. The benefits of his reforms would be seen after four to five years and full benefits in

Teenager 'left girl alive'

Susan Renhard, an art student, was still alive when the teenager accused of her murder left her lying on a footpath in a Peak District beauty spot, a

court was told yesterday.

Mr Martin Thomas QC, who is defending Norman Smith, aged 18, added that the jury would have to consider the possibility that someone else came along after Mr Smith left

and that that person was involved in the final killing.

But he told the Nottinghamshire Court: "On any view his (Mr Smith's) behaviour cannot be excused". Mr Smith would tell the jury

that when he left Miss Renhard she was still breathing, and her eyes were moving.

Earlier, photographs of the dead girl were shown to the jury, and Dr Stephen Jones, a pathologist, listed more than 30 injuries to her body. They were mainly abrasions and bruises to her neck. head, arms. hands and

Mr Smith, of Buxton Road, Castleton, Derbyshire, has de-nied murdering Miss Renhard at Cave Dale, Castelton, on June 27 last year. At the time, she was taking photographs for a degree course at Manchester Polytechnic.

Miss Renhard, aged 21, who came from West Hagley, West Midlands, was manually strangled, the court heard. The case continues today.



Vets restore sight to blind guide dogs

By Thomson Prentice, Science Correspondent

blind owners is being extended by improved diag-nosis and treatment of animals' eye defects.

successfully tackling the paradox that the dogs most suited to be guide dogs, labradors, golden retrievers and German shepherds are also among those most likely to become

Much of the work is being done by scientists of the animal health trast, a registered charity which produced its annual report yesterday. Last year the trust, which has its

The working life of guide beadquarters in Newmarket, dogs and their usefulness to Suffolk, examined about 2,000 their blind owners is being guide dogs, including about 900 eye problems.

Dr Keith Barnett, head of the trust's unit of comparative ophthalmology, has performed many operations to retore sight to dogs and other animals. He said yesterday: "It is obviously very important to prolong the working life of a guide dog. "By using differential diag-

nosis procedures, we can recognize which defects are hereditary and which are not. The address of the Animal Health Trust is Fanwades Hall, Kennett, Newmarket, Suffolk, CB8 7PN.

Solicitors win scope to control Law Society By Our Legal Affairs Correspondent

Rank-and-file throughout England and Wales have won a fundamental change in the way they vote at meetings of the Law Society, their professional body, giving them greater control over its de-

A motion has been carried at a special general meeting, which for the first time enables voting-

Mr Stanley Best, chairman of the British Legal Association, a finger group of 3,000 solicitors which called for the meeting. said yesterday that the decision "historic". "For the first time, it gives the hitherto largely and involves them in subsidi silent majority of solicitors the ing the wealthier, larger firms.

solicitors ability to control what the Law Society does in their name", he

> Under the new system, decisions will no longer be taken by the few hundred solicitors in and around Lonmeetings, he said.

> The new voting system is likely to be used for the first time on the controversial issue of the way solicitors are insured compulsorily for negligence.

Solicitors generally want a change in the present system. they argue penalizes small, partner-intensive firms and involves them in subsidiz-

Doctor's trailing in micro revolution

By Our Social Services

The National Health Service is lagging behind in using microcomputers in family doctors' surgeries, a Royal College of General Practitioners, report

Dr Norman Stoddart, ICI computer fellow at the college, said vesterday that about 300 of the 27,000 family doctors use micro computers in the surgery. despite their ability to free doctors to devote more time to

A survey last year of 50 doctors in the British Computer Society's primary health group showed that most used microcomputers to speed up paper work, rather than to help with

The most common uses were to monitor and issue repeat prescriptions; to imporve preventative medicine to call patients in for vaccinations, cervical smears or counselling: and to compile age and sex registers to provide a clearer profile of the doctor's list. Only four of the 50 used

computers for diagnostic pur-The college says: "Despite the improvements computers could

make in preventing illness. thereby saving health funds, the NHS lags behind in these new Paramedical health service

staff are seeking increases of up to 60 per cent to restore their pay to the levels of 10 years ago. Unions representing the 45.000 physiotherapists, radiographers and allied professions have also told the review body that since the Halsbury award of 1974, their pay has declined by between 17 and 40 per cent against the retail price index. The Government's allowance

for pay rises in health auth-orities' budgets for the next financial year is 3 per cent.

Bad traders blacklist forshoppers

By Craig Seton Traders who overcharge their

customers or carry out poor work will be identified on a "blacklist" in a consumer magazine to be distributed to 60,000 shoppers by the Consumer Services Department of Midlands Council.

The decision was taken after departmental checks revealed extensive overcharging and

It is believed to be the firs time that such a step has been taken by a local authority. West Midlands consumer dogs" receive 27,000 com-plaints a year and initiate about 2,500 prosecutions, but county councillors decided it was time to shame blacklisted traders.

PM's son target of peerage Bill

Mr William Hamilton, Labour MP for Fife central, yesterday tabled a bill which, he says, is specifically designed to prevent the Prime Minister's son Mr Mark Thatcher from becoming an hereditary peer. He will present the Bill to the

commons next Thursday. Under its provisions hereditary peerages could be created for former Prime Ministers or anybody else within 90 days of its becoming law. Existing hereditary peerages would disappear on the death of the present incumbent. would disappear on the

Record sales of French wine The British are drinking

more French wine than ever before and sales last year rose by more than 24 million bottles. In 1983 a record 149 million litres were exported to Britain 18 million litres more than the previous year, according to Food and Wine from France, the French produce promoter. Champagne sales increased by 28 per cent to 7,600,000 litres, Architects free

to advertise

Members of the Royal Institute of British Architects will be able to advertise in newspapers magazines or any other printed publication from March 1. The change was agreed by the RIBA council at the end of last year, and comes after members argued that they were at disadvantage compared with non-members who may advertise under the rules of the Architects Registration Council.

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Jameson withdraws libel action against BBC chief was not his responsibility and time and Mr Jameson has also any way, be said. Most people Mr Derek Jameson, the

former Fleet Street editor, vesterday halted his High Court libel action against Mr Aubrey Singer, the managing director of BBC television.

However, Mr Jameson, aged 54, the former editor of the Deily Star and News of the World is continuing his claim for damages against the BBC over a sketch in the Radio 4 comedy series Week Ending in March 1980.

Mr Singer, who was manag-ing director of BBC radio at the time, had told the court that he had no knowledge of the content of the programme. It

he had no editorial function. He said he had no reason for any spite or malice against Mr Having heard the evidence,

Mr Jameson's counsel, Mr David Eady QC, told Mr Justice Comyn and the jury that he no longer considered it "right or appropriate" continue the action against Mr

The judge asked the jury formally in enter judgment with costs for Mr Singer against Mr Jameson, which they did. He said: "You have taken a very proper course at a very proper

done so."
Mr Jameson says that the programme made him out to be illiterate and stupid" and "like a moron". The BBC denies libel and says the programme was fair comment on a matter of public interest. Giving evidence on the seventh day of the action Mr

Guy Jenkin, a freelance scriptwriter, who wrote about two-thirds of the programme complained of, said he looked on what he wrote as "satire". Regular listeners knew it was not a news programme and did

not expect it to be factual in

knew it was fantasy
The author of the sketch, Mr John Langdon, said that the idea for it came from an interview given by Mr Jameson to the Radio 4 Today programme earlier that week. Mr Langdon said: "I be-

lieved that he was interested in selling newspapers rather than giving them any literary or cultural merit." His personal view of the Daily Star was that it "pan-dered to the lowest common

denominator in content and price". However he bore Mr Jameson no ill feeling.

Most of staff at Cheltenham take offer of £1,000

GCHQ DISPUTE

Most of those on the staff at GCHQ at Cheltenham accepted the Government's option that they be naid £1,000 and undertake not to be tembers of national trade unions. Mrs Thatcher said during Prime

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab) said: coming out gainst the working people at GCHQ having the right to be in unions is seen as a continuation of the anti-trade union legislation her Covernment has been passing for

It is bound to give aid and comfort to anti-trade union groups deeply entrenched in the bowels of the Tory pany, (Conservative protests), it is bigger than I thought. Will she explain why she and her Convernment are so passionately lond of free trade unionism in Poland and are definitely going to kill it if they can in this country.?

Mrs Thatcher: Mr Flannery must be hard out to it for a question. People from all parts of this House fought against Nazi Socialism - people from every part of the House - and

The majority of those at GCHQ have accepted the Government offer and a minimal number have

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Stockton, South, SDP): Does she accept that the events of the past few weeks have seriously damaged the interhave seriously ests of GCHQ.

steps the Civil Service unions were prepared to take will she negotiate scriously this week to achieve a settlement which will repair that

Mrs Thatcher: I do not accept that serious damage has been done to GCHQ by this. The serious damage was done with the disruption in 1979 to 1981 and that damaged the security of this country.

essence of the Government case is that the intelligence and security services have always been treated differently and now this security organization has been brought into line with that other

The majority of people at GCHO have accepted the option placed • Later, on a point of order, Mr

Later, on a point of order, Mr Tony Banks (Newham North West, Lab) said he had learnt this (Tuesday) morning from a constitu-ent who was a civil servant that instructions had been issued by the Civil Service Department that no



Banks: Department's gross interference

take a day of annual leave entitlement in order to attend the lobby of Parliament on Thursday in respect of the GCHQ trade union ban.

department represents (he said) gross interference in the rights of constituents to approach their MP and the right of access of MPs to their constituents a matter of important national significance.

He asked the Speaker, Mr Bernard Weatherill) to use his good offices on the ministers concerned to get the instruction withdrawn. If his constituent had disciplinary

action taken against him by attending the lobby, he intended to parliamentary privilege. The Speaker said he could assure

Mr Banks that the rights governing access to the House would be no different on Thursday from any

Government defeated over telephone tapping

TELECOM BILL

the Government was now before the

The proposal was in a clause moved by Lord Misheon, on behalf

of the Opposition, when peers resumed the committee stage of the

Bill. He said that it sought to ensure

there was a statutory provision for the control of the right of the state to

indulge in telephone tappining and to put measures into the Bill for the

control and punishment of those who carried out unauthorised

The clause provided for lines of up to £5,000 and up to three years imprisonment for offences under

Lord Mishcon said he could thank

of nothing more annoying than

having one's telephone tapped without proper control. There was

no desire to impinge upon the proper use by the state of their

necessary powers in certain circum-

slances. It was, however, a right

which must be circumcribed properly otherwise it was an

invasion of a sacred right. There was

telephone tapping.

European Court of Human Rights.

Attorney General (Sir Michael A proposal from Opposition peers to include in the Telecommuni-cations Bill-a statutory control over Havers) appeared yesterday for the Government in a case which dealt with telephone tapping and the fact that Britain had no proper safeguards and was in breach of the cations Bill a statutory control over telephone tapping was carried in the House of Lords by 17 votes. Lord Mackay of Clashfern, the Lord Advocate, speaking for the Government, said that this would be an inappropriate time to make such a change in the law as a case involving human rights convention. He suggested that if ever there this clause it was now.

Lord Lloyd of Kilgeran (L), Supporting the clause, said that passing it would be a useful and helpful method of enabling the Government to put itself within the European law in relation to human Lord Mackay of Clashfern said that only yesterday the European Court of Human Rights were

hearing oral submissions arising out of the case of Malone and the decision had been postponed for some time. It would seem to the Government that this would not be an appropriate time for it to attempt to deal with this matter in egislation when there was a case pending that was absolutely ger-

Unwarrented telephone tapping was an offence under the provisions of the Bill already. The only question was whether the grant of a warrant by the Secretary of State should be subject to controls which were set out in the statute or should be a matter of the personal administrative responsibility of the Secretary of State for which he was answerable to parliament.

osition that to be affective it must be secret. Inclusion of the new clause in the Bill would give private individuals the right to sue the Secretary of State in a civil suit in the courts the courts would be obliged to adjudicate and all the revelant information would have to

be exposed in evidence.

Mackay: Not appropriate time for this matter

Secrecy and Intigation were difficult to reconcile. The White Paper on this subject set out detailed administrative procedures and safeguards on behalf of the police, customs and excise and the

security service.

A further safeguard was the position of British Telecom. They needed the confidence of their customer, and would not put it at

efficiency Caledonian MacBravne's

This adds weight to the practical objections to RET. Besides offering

no encouragement to efficient operation it would, by stimulating demand, itself increase the need for

new investment in shipping ca-pacity. Since the subsidy require-

ment would be calculated automati-cally by reference to a formula unrelated to shipping costs, that

requirement could change considerably from one year to the next.
Sudden increases in subsidy could only be achieved at the expense of

other services
It is however important to have a fares system that is clearly understood. P & O and the bulk shippers are private sector operators

company's policy that fares on one route should be comparable with those on another, and that a standard fare scale should be

adopted consisting of three elements - pier dues, toll charges (reflecting

the cost of loading), and distance

fix their fares and charges on a who fix their lares and charges on a commercial basis in the case of Caledonian MacBrayne the Monopolies and Mergers Commission noted the

Lord Harris of Greenwich (SDP) said there were three cases in which there was no doubt telephone tapping and mail intervention was right: espionage, international trade narcotics, and grave offences which could cause loss of life.

The Government had a clear obligation to bring forward legisobligation to bring forward legis-lation of its won if it did not like this

Britain was once again being dragged to the European Court and was quite obvious what the judgment was going to be. Britain had already lost the arouments in had already lost the arguments in the European Commission. The judgment could cause great

damage to the international reputation of the country, and could give rise to some views that there was something very mysterious and wrong going on in this area of telephone interception. Lord Mishcon said it was an

extraordinary answer that the reason this was not timely was that they were waiting for the judgment of the European Court. Was Britain again to be forced into legislation, as was quite obvious it was bound to

Was Britain to be forced into legislation because the court had found against it, or were they to adopt an amendment of this kind which would mean not being in breach of the convention? He did not think the majority of British citizens welcomed the indignity of legislating on that basis.

Where security matters were

renewed progress towards such a system, starting with an up to date examination of the structure of costs. I have asked the company to

The new fares system will take

some years to implement fully, but a start will be made in fixing the charges for 1984-85, which the company will be announcing shortly. The result will be a standard

fares system which should be more equitable than at present.

The question I have had to address is how, in the light of some

significant developments since 1979, we can offer the best long term

guarantee of services to the Scottish relands. My subsidy proposal for 1984-85 together with my substantial capital support to ships and terminals confirm the Govern-

ment's continuing commitment to

the maintenance and improvement

proceed on this basis.

procedure where proceedings could be held in camera. Therefore they need not tremble on the grounds of

The amendment followed completely the procedure laid down in the White Paper. It was purely a safeguard for people and a safeguard for Britain's reputation in the world.
This was an opportunity for them: all to act in accordance with their

by Schuller

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occupied in the House. Lord Mackay of Clashiera said regarding hearings held in camera it was not publicity that was particularly important. It was that the person who may be the subject. of an inquiry should not be informed about the nature of the information on which the warrant was based or about the source-ofcould involve lives being at stake

conscience and to do their duty without regard to what seats they

The amendment simply put into present arrangements under the White Paper. There was no suggestion that the arrangements would be carried out in a way that was any different from now

They were quite unable to say at this stage what criticisms, if any, the European Court would have of the present arrangements. It had been suggested that the amendment would meet any judgment the court might deliver, but he found it hard to know how that could be said with any confidence.

The amendment was carried by

129 votes to 112 - majority against the Government, 17,

Scotland

Thatcher defends search for other social security savings

PM's QUESTIONS

The economic situation has improved and in a sustainable way, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, the Prime Minister, said during her question

She also delended the financing of the concession on housing benefit hy making economies elsewhere, saying that there would otherwise be general increase in public expenditure which, sooner or later, would call for a general increase in

Mr Neil Kinnock, Leader of the Opposition, had entirezed the method of financing the small concession by taking benefit from others who needed it.

Mr Patrick Duffy (Sheffield, Atterchife, Laht asked her: How does she reconcile the continuing assumption in last week's public expenditure White Paper of nearly three nullion unemployed, based on social security calculations, with the continuing restraint of public sector capital horrowing taking away defence capital."

What is the sense of depriving town halls and neglecting housing and infra-structure investment when the relevant resources. including the workers, are lying

Mrs Thatcher: Because the resources would have to be taken out of the private sector, where they could be effectively and produc-tively employed, and put into the public sector. The White Paper contained the figures on which we fought the election and received a massive majority.

Mr Kinneck: Did she personally agree to the procedure whereby the concessions made in housing benefit linanced by withdrawing benefit from other groups of needy people? Mrs Thatcher: We made it clear that this increase on the figure previously announced will be financed by econoies elsewhere. That is right. Otherwise there would be a general increase in public expenditure which sooner or later would call for a general increase in lavation or national insurance contributions.

Mr Kinnock: Much of the con-cession is to be financed by taking housing benefit from people who need it. The remainder is to come from cuts in other systems of benefit

to people who have demonstrated their need by qualifying. If she needs additional revenue to pay those who need such help, why not take it from the very rich? Why is it always the case that she make the poor pay for the poor and the sick for the sick?

benefit, which is about 80 per cent more than was spent in the lifetime of the last Labour government. He should be the last to complain.

Mr John Farr (Harborough, C): Has Mrs Thatcher seen the notable indicators of further economic improvement (Labour laughter), especially the fact that the gross domestic product in 1983 increased by the higgest amount for the rast by the biggest amount for the past 10 years and also the greater optimism expressed by many owners of small businesses, and with those two facts which have come to the fore today, will she agree that the economic situation has taken a marked turn for the better? (Renewed Labour laughter). Mrs Thatcher: The economic situation has improved and has improved in a sustainable way. That

Mr Ronald Lewis (Carlisle, Lab): Retail prices increases recently published show that more than 1,400 price increases this month alone. Added to that are the rises in gas and elecricity prices fostered by this Government.

what the Opposition cannot

With her own wealth, is she conscious that the unemployed and the poor have to shop in the same market as the wealthier section of society? What will she do about it? Mrs Thatcher: Under the last Labour Government, prices rose by 120 per cent and the record of this rnment is the best for 15 years. Mr James Pawsey (Rugby and Kenilworth, C): What advice will Mrs Thatcher give the electorate at Chesterfield at the present time? (Labour laughter). Mrs Thatcher: There is no difficulty

about that: vote Conservative. No assurance on warships

Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister, refused during questions in the Commons to give Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, OUP) an assurance that there would be no question of British warships being engaged in the Persian Gulf in cooperation with

Another look at Greenham

The Prime Minister promised during question time to look again at the matter of the Greenham Common women after a Conservative MP had expressed disappoint-ment that the Home Secretary had said no action would be taken to

Mr John Townend (Bridlington, C) said: There will be disappointment at the statement by the Home Secretary that no action will be taken to remove the Greenham

area.
There is resentment among taxpayers that they are subsidizing them by £800 per week in social security payments. Mrs Thatcher: I am aware of the distress caused locally by the continued presence of these people. The Government has accepted that it has to give help towards the cost. I share Mr Townend's concern and i will look at the matter again.

Kinnock EEC plan dismissed

The appeal in the New Socialist magazine by Mr Neill Kinnock, Lender of the Opposition, for a new deal for Europe was dismissed by Mrs Thatcher, the Prime Minister. during Commons questions as cloud cuckoo land.

Mr Alan Haselburst (Saffron Walden, C) had said that Mr Kinnock's reference to the need to reject, revise or rewrite the Treaty of no retreat from the hostility towards ereat damage to Britain's interests. Mirs Thatcher: I saw what Mr Kinnock, wrote. That is cloud cuckoo land. We have 10 members of the EEC, about to go up to 12. The prospect of solemnly rewriting the whole thing means that he totally rejects the EEC. It is merely a ploy to get him over the European

MP's complaint rejected

A suggestion that the Government was attempting to confer credibility. A suggestion that the Government was attempting to confer credibility. legitimacy and dignity on terrorist leaders was rejected by the Prime Minister.

Minister. Mr Ian Lloyd (Havent, C) During Prime Minister's questions, asked: Is it Government policy to attempt to confer credibility, legitimacy and dignity on terrorist leaders with the blood of thousands on their hands, by arranging for them to be received by the Foreign Secretary and by offers of scholarships to those they purport to represent? I refer to Mr Sam Nufoma.

Sam Nufoma.

Mrs Thatcher: The Foreign
Secretary will have heard that. Mr
Lloyd knows full well that Government policy towards terror-ism is that they are totally and

Parliament Today

Commons (2.30): Debates Opposition motions on problems of the young unemployed and on care of the elderly. Lords (2.30): Debate

year, and more than a threefold increase since 1978-79. I hope this will be recognised as an excellent deal for the users of these services and for the island communities they i am also able to announce today that I have completed my review of the future system of shipping

subsidies and have concluded that a change to a road equivalent tariff (RET)-based system of subsidy

hould not be pursued.
I have also taken into account

1979. First it has become clear that

a period of major new capital investment lies ahead in new ships

and in the associated terminals for both Caledonian MacBrayne,

services and those serving Orkney and Shetland. There is therefore

substantially more public expendi-ture to be committed on our

shipping services than is indicated the annual revenue grants alone.

and it is vial for the maintenance

and improvement of these services

in the longer term that resources be made available for these capital

Second, I attach much import-ance to the Monopolles and Mergers

veral other developments since

Higher subsidy for island shipping

Shipping services to the Scottish slands are to get subsidies of £13,350,000 in 1984-85, Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, announced in a statement to the Commons. This was an estimated expenditure on services in

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Mr Younger said: I propose to give deficit grants of £7.2m to Caledonian MacBrayne and of £900,000 to the Orkney Islands Shipping Company. These grants will limit the need in both cases for the companies to increase their fares to approximately 5 per cent overall for the year.

offered to P & O and to the various oulk shipping companies with whom I have undertakings, to allow them to continue to rebate the fares and charges on their services. The rebates are estimated to cost £3.65m in the case of P & O and £1.6m in the case of the bulk shippers. In total, Government revenue support in 1984-85 will amount to

More people

aregetting

new jobs

The Government's policy of restraint on public spending was leading to a much lower inflation rate then people had expected, much lower inflation rates than many had indicated and to the

forecasters had indicated, and to the

unemployment. More people were getting new jobs, he added.

Mr King, amid Conservative cheers, added: For the first time there is a

real increase in the numbers at work, which shows that at last we see some real prospects of making an impact on the serious problem of

Mr Stanley Crowther (Rotherham

Lab) had asked what effect Mr King expected the White Paper on public

expenditure to have on the unemployment figures.

It is obvious (he said) that Government plans for virtually no

increase in capital spending will greatly reduce the spending of local authorities in the next three years

Earlier, Mr King said that on January 12 there were 3,199,678 unemployed claimants in the United Kingdom, of which 1,188,039 had been out of work for

unemployment.

EMPLOYMENT

Mr David Winnick (Walsall North, Lab): Those figures, of which every member of the Cabinet should feel ashamed, illustrate the immense human misery caused by continued mass unemployment.
Many in their forties and onwards

find it increasingly difficult even to be considered for a job and face the prospect of 10 or 13 years on the dole before becoming pensioners. Is this the sort of future the Tories promised in 1979 and 1983? Mr King said all MPs were aware of

the human tragedy contained in the figures. Most also recognized, wever, that this serious problem shared by all western countries, was not best met by sloganizing but by determination to make Britain competitive again and to get improved erough rate It has been announced today (he said) that the 1983 growth rate was the fastest in the last decade.

Sir Dudley Smith (Warwick and Learnington, C): The improvement in the economy is expected in both quarters. This underlines the good sense of the Government's policies. Mr King: We have to become competitive to give us a better

chance to improve our growth rate.

For the third quarter of last year, for the first time for four years, there was an increase in the numbers in employment. That is an important step to ensuring more jobs for all

Mrs Augels Rambold (Mitcham and Morden, C): How many people each day do get a job? Mr King: It is significant that seven million people got new jobs last year, a figure not often appreciated. There is much greater turnover and

new jobs in the service sector in the Mr John Smith, chief Opposition

spokesman on employment, said well over three million were out of work and that the Treasury had told the Government that there would not be any change in 1984. Who does Mr King think (be asked) is responsible for this terrible situation? The Government? If not.

after nearly five years of Tory policies, who is to blame? Mr King replied among Labour interruptions: It would be difficult to exonerate the Opposition from



Rumbold: How many get a job each day?

blame. Lack of competitiveness of British industry since the war is to blame. Had we held the same share of our markets of ten years ago there would be 1,500,000 more at work. He did not expect the figure to stay stubbornly above three million. Some forecasters suggested that during the year there might be a reduction.

Fewest disputes

10 years

Some 3.6 million working days were lost through stopages due to industrial disputes in the year ending December 31, 1983, the lowest annual total since 1967 apart from 1976. Mr Selwya Gummer, Minister of State for Employment, said during Commons questions. These were provisional figures, he

Mr David Knox (Staffordshire, Moorlands, C): That is a vindi-cation of the Government's step by step approach to industrial relations reform. Does the Government intend to proceed cautiously in this sphere?

Mr Gummer: He is right. The Government's arguments are serious, sensible and well founded; those of the Opposition are conservative and reactionary.

Mr John Evans, an Opposition spokesman on employment Most of the days lost in industrial disputes in the period mentioned were unofficial and settled withing two or three days by the intervention of full-time trade union officers.

There is a fear that the Trade Union Bill before the House will prevent trade union officers inter make things worse. Mr Gummer. The figures do not exist that would prove or disprove that But there is no widespread fear

of that kind. It is a fear invented by the Opposition and pressed hard,

is part of fares should be related to costs structure of fares tapering with incurred.

Structure of fares tapering with distance. The commission noted Britain : that no recent progress had been made with this system and that as a result significant anomalies now exist in the fare structure. TOURISM They recommended that Caledo-nian MacBrayne should make

Scotland had to be vigorously promoted overseas, Mr MacKay, Under Secretary of state for Scotland, said in the Commons when moving the second reading of the Tourism (Overseas Promotion) (Scotland) Bill which extends the powers of the Scottish Tourist Board.

He said that to avoid duplication between the STB and British Tourist Authority, the STB would be able to promote Scotland overseas only with the consent of the Secretary of State who, before giving or withholding consent, would consult the BTA. This did not represent a BTA veto. It would ensure that the STB's overseasactivities complemented promotions

Some MPs wished to break Britain apart in the tourist industry, just as they wished to do in other industries and politically. This policy in tourism (he said) would be damaging and costly.

Mr James Craiges, an Opposition spokesman on Scotland, said he wanted to be sure that the BTA was not seeking to ease out of the commitment to overseas pro-Jo principle it was undesirable that the BTA chairman should also be the chairman of the English Tourist Board. This was bod for Britain and not good for England.

What was expected of the STB was that more people throughout the world would be induced to visit Scotland and be facilitated to do so by direct entry and not in the main by the over-congested, labyrinthine corridors of Heathrow airport.

The Bill was read a second time and later passed its remaining

Bread strike threatened

The proposed closure of Scott's bakery in Bootle was likely to cause a national bread strike. Mr Allan Roberts (Bootle, Lab) warned the Commons when he unsuccessfully sought an emergency debate on the

Mr Roberts said the Bakers' Union was balloting its members on the closure which would result in the loss of 700 jobs.

On Jaunary 16 (he said) I raised the issue of a dispute at Scotts in this House which I then predicted would be used by the management Allied Bakeries - as an excuse to
close the factory.

This has now happened. Ninetyday redundancy notices were served

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at the end of last week.

V&A crumbling away as time erodes its meagre resources

another winter is taking its toll.

At least one acre of the

complex's 12-acre roof needs

renewing, the third radiator to explode this winter has sent boiling water 30ft up the entrance wall and dry rot is cating its way into the fabric. According of one museum oficial the building "has simply outlived its useful life".

The V & A dreads the passing of the time which it exists to record. Last year the museum's inadequate drainage system became so overloaded that every manhole in the building lifted. Scarcely a day goes by without the antiquated electrical system fusing, most recently in the library.

It is all a far cry from the technocratic surroundings of Nato. and Lord Carrington, who will remain the V&A's chairman when he takes over as Nato secretary-general in Brussels, admits that the condition of one of Britain's most important muscums shocked him.

The reason for its plight, he feels, is years of persistent under-funding. The V&A, traditionally been funded directly by government, without a board of trustees to fight for it.

The trustees selected, at Lord Carrington's instigation, carry a strong pro-business lobby. Among them are Lord Barnett, the former Chief Secretary to the Treasury, Sir Terence Conran and Mr Andrew Knight, the editor of The Economist.

wanted people who cared about the arts but could help us on the financial side as well. The legacy of it having been run by the Government is that it is very badly under-funded. I think it is disgraceful that the museum has to shut on Fridays.

ing to get in". Lord Carrington V&A's problems all come down to one thing money. It is short of £1m in the present financial year to maintain its crumbling building. To reopen on Fridays would cost a further £250,000. A scheme to continue to widen the main entrance to make it more inviting is being postponed

because it has run out of funds. Will it then start to charge for admission, as the National Maritime Museum intends to do? Lord Carrington hedged on

Behind the genteel South Kensington facade of the Victoria and Albert Museum all that changes.

From April 1, with the former this point: "The trustees would have to look at it, but the sine qua non at the moment is that Even if, as seems likely, the

Government is about to rule that revenue from museum admission fees will remain with the museum authorities, there is fees and extra income from any "It struck me that we really other source may eventually be needed as trustees people who really knew about finance. We used as an excuse to cut the present level of museum grants.

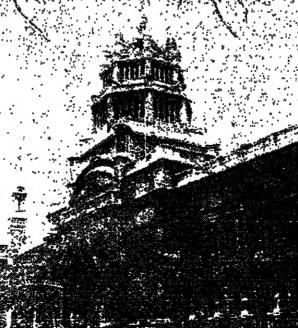
One important source of income ought to be industry, but the museum has had to accept that it will find it difficult to compete for private sponsorship with the performing arts. I've seen people outside queu-"It is one thing to pay something towards a perform-ance of Andrea Chenier at

Covent Garden, it is another to help out with £2m for the drains at the V&A. The glamour somehow isn't there", Lord Carrington said. Whatever the future holds, the V&A trustees have come to the conclusion that they should

> pstend when the Greater London Council, which runs it at the moment, is abolished. "I think we already have

> not, as the Government has

suggested take on the running of Kenwood House in Ham-





Underfunded: The Victoria and Albert Museum, completed in 1909, and its chairman, Lord Carrington, who hopes to modernize it with sponsorship from industry.

enough on our hands. If the which have featured promitrustees of Kenwood said they wanted us to run it and there was no alternative, that might be a different matter."

Lord Carrington hopes that industry will enable the V&A to modernize its galleries, in return for carrying the sponsor's name on the result.

nently since the 1960s. We will jolly well have to raise the money for those. Given the money the museum has had, I think Roy Strong and

But no one is more aware than Roy Strong that given a bit ame on the result. more money, you could trans-He is adamant that Sir Roy form the V&A." Strong the museum's director, will be proved wrong in his attracts about 1,800,000 visitors recent pronouncement that each year, will receive financial restraints would kill £11.379m in government

large-scale exhibitions grants, a sum exceeded only by

his staff have done pretty well.

the British Museum with £12.865m. The difference between a modern museum and one which limps along with its present infirmities is, in the context of an arts budget of more than £100m, minute.

"Of course we're talking about peanuts. But the answer of the Treasury to that, as I know, is that everything is always peanuts until you add it up. My job now is to tell them our peanuts are more important. Which, of course, they are Lord Carrington said,

Aire Valley route to be revived

By Michael Baily, Transport Editor

One of the most fiercely contested trunk road schemes of the past decade, through the Aire Valley in West Yorkshire. s to be revived because of doubts that have arisen over the alternative scheme put forward the inquiry inspector in by 1h 1980. Thirty protesters

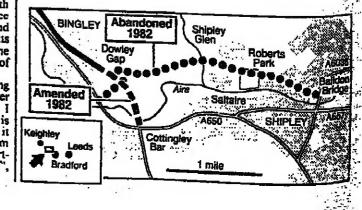
arrested when the original scheme, which was to run through Shipley Glen, a wellknown beauty spot, and the Victorian model village of Saltaire, first came before an inquiry in the mid-1970s. At a second inquiry in 1980, the scheme was rejected. The inspector described the Department of Transport's proposal as an "environmental disaster of such magnitude that it can

never be forgiven"

The Aire Valley Preservation Society yesterday accused the department of trying to reverse its 1980 decision and revive the original scheme.

A spokesman at the depearment admitted that difficulties had arisen over the alternative scheme. An exhibition would shortly be mounted, he said, at which the public would be invited to assess a number of options. While these did not include the original scheme in full, they might include parts of

The Aire Valley route links the A650 from Keighley to Bradford and is used by heavy traffic taking a short cut from the M6 in the Lake District to the MI at Leeds.



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Computer-linked passport feared as threat to civil liberty

By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Corresponden

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Telecommunications

attacks on the trade union

movement, including the ban at

GCHQ, the threat of lie

detectors, and political vetting, which will require renewed

defence of the legal rights of

Mr Gostin said that the

trades unions."

Passports which can be read by computers are seen as one of the threats to individual freedom that the National Council for Civil Liberties aims to tackle up to the year 2000.

Mr Larry Gostin, general secretary of the council, which today celebrates its Fiftieth anniversary, said yesterday that the Government had accepted recommendations that the new system should be introduced.

The International Aviation Commission had recommended their use and the EEC had backed them as a good idea, he

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The computer would be able to retrieve information on their holders from immigration, the police and security files. But the citizen would have no idea what the information was or whether it was revelant, accurate or current. The Data Protection Bill.

now before Parliament, would give no protection to individuals subject to such scrunity. Mr Gostin forecast that such a system would lead to citicism similar to that expressed about the introduction of plastic national insurance cards.

The council is also concerned NCCL's liberty campaign would bring together a broad alliance about a long-term threat to individuals' and groups' right of people from across the

Boys 'enjoy'

short,

sharp shock

By Peter Evans

Home Affairs Correspondent

introduced at detention centres

have become more shocking for

prison officers than the boys

they are supposed to reform.
The first official report on

Send, near Woking, Surrey.

since the tougher regime began

says that once boys learn basic

movements, drill becomes "an

But supervision of drill

parades was "mentioned to us"

staff. Sir James Hennessy, HM

Chief Inspector of Prisons, says

When the Home Office

staff at Send who had earlier in

turn and salute by numbers.

found some movements diffi-

instruction or any formal in-

Since drill, physical training

and inspections are supposed to

help to make people fighting fit,

it is perhaps not surprising that

morale among the young

offenders was assessed by

But staff morale has slipped

since the new regime was

introduced "especially, perhaps.

because of the return of some

third sentence". That, the report

says, undermined to some extent the initial belief in its

Although there is no mention

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stude, part of recruit training in

some national service units, the

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Prison Department guide-lines.

for staff to respond to individ-

ual boys' needs and that reduced job satisfaction, the

report says. Nevertheless, it finds that staff morale is

to stand on bare tiles; and there

The Prison Department has

The report concluded "over-

all that staff at Send has

achieved a fair balance, treating

the trainees with tact, hu-

manity, and understanding,

while commanding a healthy

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But they allow little flexibility

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service drill training.

The short, sharp shocks

in the public interest, posed by the formation of an all-party the security and secrecy surparliamentary group. rounding nuclear power and About 1,000 people had signed the NCCL Charter of Civil Rights and Liberties on weaponry.

Other priorities to be announced by the council today as part of its Liberty Campaign, which the campaign is based. They include 69 MPs and MEPs are to reverse the drift into a from all political parties, Mr Neil Kinnock, Mr David Steele and Dr David Owen, Lord "law and order society", and to fight for protection from arbitrary arrest and unnecessary Scarman, Lord Elwyn-Jones, and Lord Gardiner have also Among the measures now

before Parliament concerning the council are the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill; the Action by the council will include monitoring and sup-porting research into the issue of search warrants and assisting Data Protection Bill; the Prevention of Terrorism Bill, originally introduced as an victims of unlawful searches to emergency measure; and the obtain compensation and en-sure the destruction of records which allows wire-tapping on the Home Secretary's warrant, Mr Gostin says.

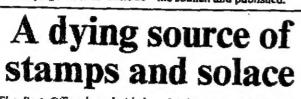
Another of its priorities concerns the trade unions.

There has been a pattern of

signed it.

The council will represent those who have made false confessions and monitor procedures set out in the Police and Criminal Evidence Bill as implemented at police stations. It will also support a private member's Bill to reduce the length of remand in custody to that allowed by the Scottish system: 40 days for summary offences and 110 days for

A Bill to provide for statutory compensation for wrongful conviction will be drafted by to assemble, express opinions political and social spectrum, conviction will be drafte and to disseminate information. The campaign would include the council and published.



The Post Office has decided that about a thousand sub-post offices must close as part of a cost-effective exercise, Patricia

it would be difficult for the people in the simple, grey-washed terrace houses around Lindhurst Road in Worthing, West Sussex, to imagine life without Mr Wyn Lloyd behind the counter in the little subpost office.

Officially he is the dispenser of their modest pensions and unemployment pay, the source of their stamps and dachshunds' as not being popular with some licences, and the person who takes in their parcels and in his report on the centre. savings. Unofficially he asks after their health if they have not been in for a bit, lends a introduced a drill manual, those sympathetic ear for the lonely. life learnt how to march, aboutand is the general adviser on bureaucratic affairs to the

ound some movements diffi-ult to execute. Yet Mr Lloyd, who is 46, About half the staff had not may not be sitting much longer previous experience of drill behind the banks of greeting the bags of coins at his feet and

the rubber stamps at his elbow. Post Office rules state that there should not be less than a mile between two post offices and this will be applied more strictly in future. Mr Lloyd's isone of three within a mue and the nearest is a main post office.

just a post office but a kind of service to the local community. Some old people have no-one but the milkman and myself to talk to all week. It is someone to ask them how they are, to chat away to, to give advice about forms and things they do not understand.

Mr Lloyd says that it is not

Mr Lloyd had always wanted to be a sub-postmaster from the day he saw a former schoolmate working at a counter. After 17 years it is still the only job he wants to do. However, he has

First the Post Office "stole our business" by collecting mail directly from the local hospital and offices. Instead of four or five bags of mail piled up in the office every evening there are now only one or two - and some £900 less coming in each year as

Then the Post Office arranged for people to draw benefits monthly or by cheque and the number of pensions -"our bread and butter" - fell by a third. But the overheads stay the same. "It is our wages that keep coming down", he says.

Mr Lloyd is in favour of the Post Office's efforts to get more business. He feels the gas, electricity and water authorities them more business.

On March 4 about 420 representatives of the sub-postnasters will hold a conference to discuss whether to fight the closure plan or simply fight for adequate compensation for those affected.

Meanwhile, four customers have already offered to start up a petition for Mr Lloyd:

Mr Lloyd refuses to worry. haven't thought what I would do. I could not survive on:just selling stationery, the income negligible, and there is so much unemployment here. I really don't know what I would do.'



Threatened species: Mr Wyn Lloyd faces the prospect of closure with dismay. (Photograph: Brian Harris).

effect and the magic of Milton Keynes. The fastest growing lown is Poole in Dorset, which was awarded its charter in

1970s. Poole has a population of 123,000 and could, within a decade, overtake neighbouring decline.

Poole's growth is not due to a huge advertising budget. It spends £17,500 a year on self-

Nor has Poole grown, as with some south coast towns, because of an influx of elderly people retiring to the sun and the sea. "No. it's no costa geriatrica". Mr Ian Andrews, the council's chief executive. says. About 19 per cent of Poole's inhabitants are over the age of 65, against a national figure of 15 per cent. In comparison, Boarnemouth has a figure of 26 per cent, and in resorts such as Bexhill pen-

what they found (yachts, the Dorset hinterland of Thomas Hardy, a compliant labour force) and stayed. The roll-call of the town's employers sounds recession proof: Barclays Inter-national, Plessey telecommunications and weapons systems, and Ryvita biscuits, Frizell's

The old port itself bas enjoyed a renaissance; Poole, which boasts one of the largest natural harbours in the world, is rated in the top dozen British ports, compared with sixty-eighth 14 years ago. A freight line runs four daily sailings to Cherbourg, Poole's twin town,

London.

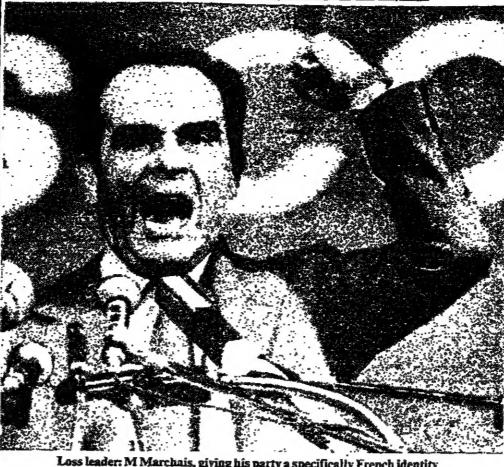
Prole would have gone the way of other south coast towns and cil, however, has encouraged manufacturing industry through the provision of factory sites and the building of mainly private housing suitable for

balanced community," Mr Austen Layard, Tory chairman of the policy committee, says.

Poole's growth spurt is not over. Finance permitting, the council wants to provide the infrastructure for a large new industrial estate and see a 500acre site at Canford Heath developed for housing. "Firms are still knocking at our door, wanting to come," Mr Andrews

"We have kept a low profile and not gove in for advertising our charms because we simply have not enough sites to satisfy

Marchais and his reluctant converts



Loss leader: M Marchais, giving his party a specifically French identity

Drift back to Moscow after electoral humiliation

In the third of four articles on the decline of Eurocommunism. Edward Mortimer examines the fluctuating fortunes of French Communist Party.

The conversion of the French Communist Party (PCF) to Eurocommunism was sudden. spectacular and never wholly convincing. Until the autumn of 1975, the party had supported Soviet efforts to convene conference of European Communist parties which would reaffirm the essential unity of the international Communist movement, and had expressed solidarity with the Portuguese party, which the Italian and Spanish Communists were criticizing for its disregard of election results and with the Socialists, who had attempt to gain power through the armed forces. recently overtaken the PCF in by-elections and opinion polls.

ment stressing a general "congains it was looking for in local cordance of solutions" for government). M Marchais instituations with a "common sisted that this did not mean capitalist countries. The PCF munism. joined the "autonomists" who opposed the idea of a unified world communist strategy, and in January, 1976, its leader, M Georges Marchais, announced that his party would drop the "dictatorship of term the

He also made it clear that French Communists disagreed radically with the Soviet Union about the nature of "socialist democracy". These positions were ratified by a party congress the next month, while M Marchais stayed away from the congress of the Soviet party - an unprecedented gesture of disrespect. When the conference of European Communist parties finally met in June, 1976. M Marchais criticized the Soviet party to its face, and said he would not attend any further gatherings of this sort.

From Charles Harrison

It was ordered by President

Moi last year after he had

that unnamed foreign powers

become president in his place. MPs demanded that the trai-

tor" be named.

vere grooming a Kenyan to

Mr Njonjo strongly denied

he resigned his parliamentary

seat and was suspended from the Cabinet by Mr Moi. For the past six weeks, three

High Court judges, headed by Mr Justice Cecil Miller, have

been hearing evidence from a succession of witnesses who have told how Mr Njonjo was

friendly with a rich Indonesian

family which maintained a

safari camp in Kenya; how he travelled frequently between

Kenya and London and how he

was issued with several diplo-

Evidence has also been given

that he asked the immigration authorities on several occasions

to issue visas for South Africans

(normally barred from Kenya)

matic passports.

to visit his country.

EUROCOMMUNISM FRANCE

At the time, most observers saw these moves as intended to facilitate cooperation between Communists and Socialists in France in preparation for the 1978 general election which, it was thought might bring a leftwing government to power. With hindsight, they can more plausibly be seen as an attempt to compete more effectively by-elections and opinion polls, Then, in November, 1975, to the latter's acute dismay. the PCF suddenly aligned itself When the Communist-Socialist with the Italians. The two alliance broke up in 1977 (after parties published a joint state- it had brought the PCF the character" in highly developed any abandonment of Eurocom-

> On paper, this remains true even if, in France as elsewhere, the word "Eurocommunism" interview with The Times last month. M Peirre Juquin, the leading intellectual in party's bureau politique, declared that the party had broken completely with the past - rejected the dictatorship of the proletariat, rejected the Soviet model, rejected Marxism-Leni-nism, rejected proletarian inter-

Yet undoubtedly since 1977. and especially since 1979, its criticisms of the Soviet Union have been milder and less frequent than they were in the mid-1970s and, against the strongly anticommunist climate now prevailing in Frace, the PCF can often be heard leaping

Kenya judges examine

ex-minister's conduct

martial law in Poland.

reservations about President Brezhnev's policies (reservations which it is also displaying for the new party leader, Mr Konstantin Chernenko, who is believed to be unenthusiastic about the PCF's participation in France's Socialist Government).

But the PCF's Eurocommunism was never all that "Euro" anyway, in the sense that it did not mean convergence on a common European position. Rather, it took the form of an attempt to reinforce the party's specifically French identity and that, on many issues, meant taking positions opposite to those of its Italian and Spanish counterparts. In particular, the PCF is opposed to any supranational development of the European Community, and strongly opposed also to Spanish membership of it. As one would-be French Eurocommunist (Professor Jean Elleinstein) has pointed out, "gallo-commu-nism" would be a bener word to describe this attitude.

As is well known, the PCF lost badly in the 1981 elections. and had to accept a small share of power as a favour from its hated Socialist rivals. There is so far no convincing sign of a recovery, as the party now has to share the blame for the leftwing Government's short-comings. Whether it would have done better with less Eurocommunism. or more. remains a very open question hotly debated, one suspects. behind the closed doors of the party leadership.

Tomorrow: Greece

Murderer in court over virus threat

From Tony Duboudin

A man serving a life sentence in Townsville's Stuart Jail for murder was yesterday charged with extortion over the threat made last month to spread foot and mouth disease in Queen-Peter Vivian Wardrop, aged

37, appeared before Townsville magistrates in north Queensland. He faced four charges, al relating to sending letters containing threats to cause detriment, particularly economic detriment, to the livestock industry in Queensland by releasing foot and mouth virus if the Queensland State Government did not comply with his demands for prison reform".

The letters, the charges allege, threatened the release of the virus if the state did not comply with the demands within 12 weeks from the date of mailing. Wardrop, who represented himself, was not asked to plead and was remanded until March

to Moscow's defence. It backed Moscow over the invasion of Afghanistan and (being by then under the constraint of Cabinet solidarity) gave only grudging support to the French Socialistled Government:s criticisms of

This toning down of criticism held true despite the PCF's

weck.

Pravda reaffirms Chernenko's devotion to peace

Mr Chemenko's desire for improved relations with the United States and said a return to détente would have a positive effect on the entire international situation."

A front-page editorial said that under Mr Chernenko Russia would be "profoundly committed to peace". It made no mention of Soviet pre-conditions for a return to the Geneva arms talks. At the same time, Pranda said, Moscow had to strengthen its defences in the face of "aggressive imperialist Nato Forces", a line taken even more strongly yesterday by Marshal Viktor Kulikov, the Warsaw Pact Commander in Writing in Red Star, the

armed forces paper, Marshal Kulikov said Moscow had to take a clear and explicit stand against reckless adventurist actions by the aggressive forces of imperialism adding that this had been most forcefully reaffirmed at the Central Committee meeting which elected Mr Chemenko party leader 10

days ago. Diplomats said a struggle between Kremlin doves and hawks had emerged since President Andropov died, with each side using Soviet jargon to emphasize either the dangers of imperialism or the need for rapprochement with Washington. Often there were elements of both positions in the same speech, diplomats noted.

Mr Chernenko himself spoke of a return to peaceful coexistence as well as the need for strong defences against hot-headed military adventurists when he appeared on Red Square. He seemed to lay stress on detente however - the policy associated with Mr Brezhnev. his mentor - an impression strengthened when he told Vice President Bush he wanted a more constructive relationship with America.

Pravda said yesterday the deployment of cruise and Pershing missiles in Europe last autumn had complicated the situation. But it avoided recrimination and did not repeat Mr Andropov's demand for Nato to withdraw the missiles before Moscow would consider returning to Geneva. Diplomats said the omission appeared to suggest that Mr Chernenko was expected to define his position n a speech on the eve of the Supreme Soviet elections next

Rossiya yesterday by the deputy new Soviet willingness to favoured "honest, equitable and ition had not changed. Russia mutually advantageous cooperation with the United States. remained ready for "a fair dialogue and fair talks".

Pravda yesterday signalled Mr. Gennady Shishkin welcomed President Reagan's call for dialogue but said good intentions had to be substantiated by concrete deeds, including a display of willingness to give up the deployment of medium-range missiles on the very doorstep of the Soviet Union. Diplomats said the phrase could refer either to missile withdrawals or to a freeze at present deployment

Mr Shishkin said Mrs Thatcher - described as Washington's firmest supporter - had changed her views on relations with Moscow, but it would be premature to assume that the West was taking a sensible and realistic approach.

The Soviet press has paid unusual homage to the Brezh-nev era - including détente over the past few days, emphasizing the policies kild down by the 26th party congress three years ago rather than the Andropov era, Prayda yesterday carried a long back page article devoted to Mr Aleksei Kosygin. Mr Brezhnev's partner and prime minister. It marked the eightieth anniversary of Mr Kosygin's birth, not hitherto a major event in the Soviet calendar. Senator William Cohen of

Maine left Moscow this week after talks with officials saying he sensed a new willingness to discuss arms control. Mr Cohen, a Republican, supports Mr Reagan's "build down" proposal on strategic missiles under which the superpowers would dismantle two warheads for every new one deployed.

More hardline Soviet speeches vesterday included an attack on "imperialist intelligence services" by General Viktor Chebrikov, head of the KGB. In an address to electors at Sukhumi in Georgia, published in Pravda General Chebrikov said the KGB had unmasked scores of agents in recent years In another attack on the West

about Russia's new readiness to discuss nuclear weapons in Europe were devoid of meaning. Tass attacked Mr Richard Burt, US Assistant Secretary of State for European Affairs, for indicating that Nato deployments would continue, and unlike Pravda Tass specifically referred to Mr Andropov's demand that Nate should show "readiness to return to the keeping his options open. He is situation which existed prior to the deployment of cruise and Pershing 1

Tass said the Western media were spreading rumours in-An article in Sorietskaya vented by themselves about a but the Soviet pos-

Russians scorn British chemical war offer

From Alan McGregor, Geneva

pliance with a treaty banning chemical weapons proved il-lusory yesterday when Mr Viktor Issraelyan, the Soviet delegate described them as in the category of maximalist unrealistic demands".

"Even with a microscope". he told the 40-nation disarmament conference. Tone would not be able to discover in that (British) document any signs of readiness for compromise". He said the procedures set out in

Hopes that the Soviet Union the proposals for inspection by would agree to Britain's new challenge were simply a rep-proposals for verifying com-etition of the whole number of tough demands already many times rejected".

> While the Soviet Union accepted the principle of challenge inspection, it was adamant that in pratice this could be on a voluntary basis only, with the challenged state having the right to refuse the Western concept of "intrusive" inspection being mandatory - with continued refusal being an issue

Barracks and prison hit in Uganda rebel raid From Our Correspondent, Nairobi

ister, Mr Yoweri Museveni, has claimed responsibility for guerrilla attacks on the town of Masindi. 140 miles north of Kampala. The Ugandan Defence Minis-

try announced late on Monday that dissident elements had attacked the army and police barracks and the prison in Masindi, but had been repulsed. The Ministry gave no details of casualties. An anonymous NRA spokes-

man yesterday said 178 soldiers. 27 police and 18 prison warders were killed, as well as five NRA guerrillas. The attackers stole large quantities of arms and ammunition, he said. known to have carrie Road blocks were operating operation in that area,

The National Resistance round Kampala yesterday and Army (NRA), which is led by a former Ugandan Defence Minthe capital that some soldiers had joined the guerrilla attack. NRA guerrillas have been

operating for nearly three years in areas between Masindi and Kampala. But in the past year they have been driven back by the Ugandan Army, and Ugandan leaders had said the guerrillas were no longer a Significantly, however, the

Defence Ministry announce-ment said the Masindi attacks were designed to show that the dissidents had the capability to mount an offensive. Masindi has a large army barracks and this is the first time the NRA is known to have carried out an

African drought victims starve

From Stephen Taylor, Harare

are dying of starvation in north-Zimbabwe, mostly castern Mozambique peasants who had rekked across the border to

babwe, representatives of Oxfam, the Save the Children Fund and other organizations are due here today to meet medical officials.

has failed for a second successive year. Except for a few who squatter camp every day. local people,

have got work, they depend on local peasants.

Until recently Zimbabwe had by and large escaped the suffering inflicted by the drought on Mozambique, where between 40,000 and 200,000 people died in the second half of

now also dying of malnutrition. In spite of a US pledge last week of \$10.9m (£7m) emergency food aid, prospects are grim. In reports from the district of

Women were arriving at the local hospital with dead children.

Mr Kanyandura Kanyau district administrator of Rushinga, said the death rate had doubled in the past three weeks.

Local headmasters have told However, Zimbabweans are officials that their pupils face starvation. One said: "We are going to lose a good number before the year ends.

Mr Kanyau said the Government had made no provision Rushinga, the Ziana news for the influx of Mozambicans agency quoted officials as saying and what aid they were that between five and seven receiving came out of Mozambicans were dying at a inadequate rations provided for



Forget the Peterborough

According to updated figures based on the 1981 census, the town's population grew by nearly 20 per cent during the Bournemouth, a resort in

sioners form the majority.

Poole has grown because industry and commerce moved into the seaside town: liked

which locals note is closer than

Mir Andrews says that if natural forces had prevailed,

become a mere retirement centre. The Conservative coun-

"We have always wanted a

Witnesses have included the former Commissioner of Police, Mr Ben Gethi, who was retired after an abortive coup attempt in 1982. Making his first public appearance since then, he denied suggestions that either he or Mr Njonjo were linked with the unsuccessful mercenary attemp to overthrow the

Scycholles Government in 1981. Evidence is led by the counsel for the commission, Mr Lee Muthoga- and witnesses are



Mr Njonjo: Had several diplomatic passports.

cross-examined by Mr Njonjo's counsel, Mr William Deverill, a Nairobi lawyer, who has asked unsuccessfully for an indication of what kind of evidence is to be introduced. He said he finds it hard to conduct Mr Njonjo's case without such information. inquiry will continue. It sits daily from Tuesday to Friday.

It attracts a steady audience and each day's proceedings are reported verbation in the local newspapers.

Mr Njonjo himself is closely searched before entering the chamber, as are counsel and

adjourning each day about 1pm.

spectators. So far. a succession of police, customs, immigration and air-line officials have given evi-dence. One said that Mr Njonjo was not charged for his excess baggage when flying by Kenya Airways. Other evidence has suggested that he had more than one passport in use at a time, and that there were no immigration stamps to mark some of his journeys abroad.

More than 40 people a week

escape the southern Africa drought. With the impact being felt with growing severity in Zim-

An estimated 20,000 Mozambique drought refugees are in remote north-eastern Zimbabwe, where the maize crop

ast year.

under his control.

No longer is one likely to be

Saudi Arabia has recently

and elsewhere in the Middle East, is lending importance to year and was last here in 1973 the arrival here today of Prince Abdullah bin Abdul Aziz al Saud, crown prince of Saudi Arabia and the second most Defence Secretary. The powerful figure in that Guli National Guard still comes

He comes for a three-day official visit at a time when thrown down the steps by President Reagan's failure to mentioning Death of a Princess make a stand over Israeli inside the Foreign Office. The settlements on the West Bank two governments, for the time and now the intensive shelling being anyway, see eye to eye on by American warships of the a number of issues - including hills around Beirut, have made oil pricing.

King Fahd anxious to distance What passes for a recession in King Fahd anxious to distance himself from Washington.

Three Cabinet ministers, Sir forced Fahd to draw on his senffrey Howe Mr Michael country's \$100,000m Geoffrey Howe, Mr Michael country's Heseltine and Mr Norman (£69,444m) Heseltine and Mr Norman (£69,444m) reserves. But Tebbit, have been to Riyadh government spending has been within the last month. Prince adjusted accordingly and the Abdullah, younger brother (by Saudi policy of investing three years) of King Fahd, has national wealth inside the chosen Britain for his first visit country instead of abroad, has outside the Arab world since helpd to ensure that the becoming Crown Prince and discontented remain in a Deputy Prime Minister two minority,

years ago.

This is being seen in White-hall as something of a fillip for and Islamic fundamentalists Britain's Middle East policies, could hardly accuse teetotal particularly given Saudi Riyadh, guardian of the holy Arabia's influential role in the three issues – Lebanon, the Koran.

Arab-Israeli dispute and the Several years ago Prince Arab-Israeli dispute and the Several years ago Prince Gulf War – which are dividing Abdullah felt obliged to pledge

EEC to

widen scope

of defence

From Ian Murray, Brussels

The EEC must widen its

scope to take in defence and

disarmament if it is ever to be

stable. Dr David Owen, leader of the Social Democratic Party,

and needed the underpinning of

that the Community was based

on too narrow a canvas, divorced from the broader and

political imperatives of Euro-

pean security.
In his view it was necessary

EEC to cover disarmament and

security. It was essential for

defence procurement to be

workd out in common and to

stop the unbalanced trade in

arms from the United States to

about the nature of the Ameri-

can nuclear guarantee had led to

ambivalent and often contradio-

tory feelings about American

Nato's reliance on nuclear

We must generate a new

dynamic and set it in the context of Europe's political development." he said. Only by

involving defence subjects along wint trade would the

Community carry enough

weight to make its voice heard

Dr Owen took a swipe at Mr

Neil Kinnock's recent conver-

sion to the idea of a new

conference to plan a rebuilt EEC. "Abandoning the open commitment to withdraw from

the Community they now say

start again. When the inevitable

cracks appear in any new

building they cry pull it down.
"The real challenge is to

make the existing structure

work, not be papering over the cracks, but by shoring up the foundations and removing

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some of the superstructure."

properly in the outside world.

weapons continue if nothing

were done to reverse the pattern of European defence spending

over the next five years.

European defence inhibitions

the European Community.

The former Foreign Secretary said it had long been clear that NATO was insufficient by itself

said in Brussels last night.

Unease in Riyadh over the Middle East and much of his loyalty to his brothers. King American policy in Lebanon the world outside.

Khaled and the then Crown The Crown Prince is 60 this Prince Fahd - after Western press reports had referred to when, as commander of the family feuding over the suc-Saudi National Guard he was a cession. But no real evidence guest of Lord Carrington, then Defence Secretary. The

More menacing in Saudi eyes is the spectre of a powerful revolutionary Iran, able and willing to upset the delicate power balance in the Gulf.

The Anglo-Saudi relationship is not without its black spots, however. Ministers will be under pressure to raise with the Crown Prince a number of whose local business collapsed with alleged debts of £1m three years ago and who has been lying injured in a crowded Saudi jail ever since.

A Foreign Official and the interests of the population.

The Israeli leader.

A Foreign Official said last night that a report on the collapse of Mr Carmichael's business had recently been passed by Saudi authorities to the south of Lebanon."
the governor of Riyadh who was reviewing it.

As to the UN, Israeli experience had shown that its

Mr Carmichael's plight was raised by Sir Geoffrey Howe when he was in Riyadh last month, since then the British touch with developments. It is hoped that the governor's review will lead to an early

Owen tells | Poles appeal against | priest's transfer From Our Correspondent, Warsaw

protest against a decision by peace and God's discipline Cardinal Jozef Glemp to transfer a popular pro-Solidarity priest, the Rev Mieczyslaw priest, the Rev Mieczyslaw Nowak, to a remote rural parish.

A delegation was sent to Cracow to appeal for the priest's ciszek Macharski, Poland's senior church leader in the absence of Cardinal Glemp. The need was for a new political cement to hold the Community together. "If you go now on a tour of Brazil and Argentina. Fathjer Nowak's fiery sermons attacked the regime have angered the Polish authorities.

on just talking about butter and wine you will not catch the public imagination." He said Twelve parishioners were staing a hunger strike, drinking only tea and water, in a back room of the modernistic St Joseph's church near the Ursus tractor factory, a Solidarity stronghold. Dozens of others to extend the competence of the are maintaining a round-theclock vigil in support of the strikers and collecting signatures to a petition.

The protests have been a source of embarrassment for Cardinal Glemp, but are unlikely to produce results. Bishop Kazimierz Romaniuk, an aide to the primate, told the parishioners that there were no legal rounds on which to change the decision. In an unusual display of defiance by usually

Parishioners in the Warsaw on Saturday heckled a Warsaw working class suburb of Ursus yesterdayu continued their gation to accept the change in Cardinal Glemp has said the

priest's removal was not a political but actually represented a promotion since Father Nowak would be senior A delegation was sent to pastor in the countryside parish Cracow to appeal for the priest's of Leki Koscielne, a collection reinstatement to Cardinal Fran- of villages about 65 miles west of Warsaw. The Primate's action has

dismayed Solidarity supporters who view it as a major concession to the Communist authorities who have accused Father Ndwak, along with other militant priests, of "abusing religious freedom". Church sources suggested that the primate wanted to protect Father Ndwak, who has a heart ailment and was called in for questioning by police last week about his ties with Solidarity. Cardinal Glemp has sought

to improve strained church state relations since his meeting in early January with the Communist leader General Jaruzelski. The Primate is concerned lest clergymen stir up unrest among workers up about economic hardships.

He fears that further disturbances would be futile and might jeopardize the church's quiet diplomacy to secure the release of political prisoners and set up devout and obedient church a church-backed fund goers, about 2,000 worshipers Poland's private farmers. a church-backed fund to aid

Freed UN employee says she was not CIA spy

Nations employee freed from At the time. that she had spied for the remain in Poland

after her release on Monday four-day visit to Poland from a prison near Zielona Gora in western Poland.

passed in 1980.

Warsw (Reuter) - Alicja alleged when she was arrested in Wesolowska, a Polish United Warsaw in 1979.

jail at the instigation of Senor member of the UN Secretariat Pérez de Cuéllar, the UN and was on her way to take up a Secretary General, told re-UN post in Mongolia. Mrs porters she stood by her denial Wesolowska said she planned to

She was released after Shor Mrs Wesolowksa. aged 39, Pèrez de Cuellar raised her case was resting at her parents' home with the Polish Prime Minister, at Torun in nothern Poland General Jaruzelski, during a

government spokesman Mr. Jerzy Urban She looked well and was in refused to comment on optigood spirits after serving four mism expressed by Senor Pérez years of a seven-year sentence de Cullar regarding the future of II dissidents and trade union She told Western reporters activists who are awaiting trial that she had never been a CIA on charges of plotting to agent as the Polish authorities overthow communist rule.



The Druze militia have told Mr. Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Prime Minister, that they will not allow Palestinian guamen to establish themselves in any

he said in Brussels yesterday. He said he had contacts with all the Lebanese communities. Israel's sole aim in remaining in southern Lebanon and its present bombing raids was to

positions on Lebanese territory,

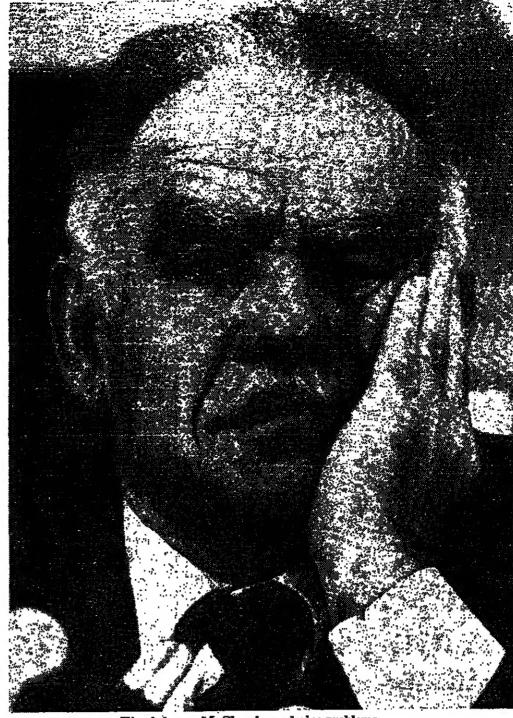
protect its northern borders. Israel would not withdraw from Lebanon until the border was secure. He had hoped the Crown Prince a number of Lebanese army would have consular matters - including the been able to do this, but if it was case of Mr Keith Carmichael not, "then we could come up

the idea of an American or UN force moving into southern Lebanon. "We do not believe that the US can play any role in

troops could act as a buffer only if the armies on either side had agreed to stop fighting. "The UN cannot guarantee our frontier against terrorism.

Israeli tactics were solely directed against ending terrorism inside Israel. Patrolling by Israeli troops north of the Awali river did not mean the Army intended to move north.

Mr Shamir was in Brussels to talk to EEC foreign ministers about the effects of Spanish entry on trade with Israel. He was concerned that enlargement of the Community would do considerable harm to exports of fruit and vegetables. He agreed to more talks.



Worried man: Mr Shamir pondering problems

Colorado senator springs surprise

Flashing smile conceals a hard Hart

After Mr Walter Mondale, the candidate with most reason to be pleased with the outcome of the Iowa cancuses is Senator Gary Hart from Colorado, who finished second with 16 per cent of the vote.

Two months ago, it looked like his campaign, heavily in debt, was heading towards oblivion. Now he has suddenly become the leading challenger to Mr Mondale for the Democratic nomination, a role likely to be further constidated after next week's primary in New Hampshire.

Senator Hart's success in Iowa was largely due to hard work, although he likes to believe that his "new ideas" on voters - particularly the young - to his cause. Desperately short of money and staff, he spent more time electioneering in Iowa than any of his seven rivals, driving around in a van and making as many as 10 campaign stops a day.
One lesson I learnt from
George McGovern is the

importance of grasstroots campaigning in lowa," Mr Hart told me during an hourlong interview last Sunday.
Aged 47, be was Mr
McGovern's campaign manager in 1972 when the former

Senator from South Dakota was catapulted into prominence by his unexpectedly strong showing in Iowa.

ioined the tace. Mr Hart was the youngest of the Democratic candidates. He emphasized his relative youth and uses it to project himnself as a new kind of leader with new ideas. This has earned him the epithet of an "Atari Democrat"

He believes the party cannot hope to defeat President Reagan as long as it is still associated with the high-taxation, heavy-spending policies of the past. Mr Mondale, in particular, is part of that discredited past.

In speeches and debates, Mr Hart has sniped at Mr Mondale for his role in President Carter's despised administration, for being sub-

servient to trade unions and for being too cautious.
"My candidacy offers an alternative between two discredited pasts," he told me -

"the outworn positions of Reagan Republicans, who care only for a few, and the outmoded ideas of those Democrats who promise everything

to everybody".

By emphasizing his youth and devotion to new ideas, Senator Har is trying to present himself as the John Kennedy of the 1980s. His craggy good looks, athletic build and flashing smile are all remniniscent of JEK He even remniniscent of JFK. He even uses Kennedy's self-description - "an idealist without illusions" about himself.

Argentina accused of handing back exiles

By Our Foreign Staff

country or in neighbouring: Argentina since the mid-1970s. according to an Amnesty International briefing published

today. The human rights organization says that about 50 Paraguayan exiles living in Argentina after the military coup there in 1976 were abducted by members of the Argentine security forces, and had since disappeared. In a number of cases, there was evidence that "the victims were handed over to the Paraguayan security

forces. Former prisoners had reported that some of the "disappeared ones" had died under torture or were illegally executed while in custody.

Amnesty says that it continues to receive reports about the torture of political prisoners in Paraguay. In October 1983

these were 50, compared with

Ireland. That area was not within the scope of the enabling powers of the Sea Fish (Conservation) Act 1967. The United Kingdom

Government corrected the error by making two separate orders: the West Coast Herring (Prohibition of Fishing) Order (SI 1981 No 585) and the North Coast (Prohibition of

Herring Fishing) Regulations (Northern Ireland) (SI 1981 No 100)

which entered into force on May I and April 27, 1981, respectively.

On July 10, 1981, two German

fishing boats were arrested by the United Kingdom authorities while fishing for herring off the west coast

More than 90 Paraguayans several hundred each year have disappeared inside their during the 1970s. Most of those in this category were considered prisoners of conscience. Torture sessions are said to take place usually at night, with

methods including the use of electric prods and the plunging of a victim's head into water, sometimes polluted with excrement, to the point of asphyxiation. The main purpose was "apparently to discourage any opposition to the government."
After claims of torture by a number of prisoners last Sep-tember, the police chief of

Ascunción, the capital, blamed lawyers attached to the Comite de Iglesias (churches' committee) for this publicity and said that they were acting on instructions from the Commu-

nist Party.

Special Briefing on Human Rights Violations in Paraguay (Amnesty International, British Section, 5 Roberts Place, ECIR OEJ, 50p including postage).

Nicaragua brings poll forward to November

Sandinista Government announced elections on Novemb er 4 to vote in a President, Vice. President and 90 members of a constituent assembly. Both officials will take office on January 10, 1985 and serve six. vear terms.

Thousands of Nicaraguans crowded the Plaza of the Revolution to hear leaders of the left-wing government make the long-awaited announce. ment. Polling in 1985 had been expected.

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off adding

A woman runner handed over a torch carried into the plaza by a group of runners to commemorate the guerrilla struggle of Augusto: Cesar Sandino, killed 50 years ago.

Ship stopped in sub search

Karlskrona (AFP) - Sweden refused permission to a Soviet cargo vessel the Volgoblat, to enter the port of Kariskrona where military units have spent the past 13 days searching for an unidentified submarine.
A submarine could easily escape undetected in the wake of a merchat ship, a Defence Ministry spokesman said.

Tribal wooing

Islamabad (Reuter) - President Babrak Karmal of Afghanistan has urged his Communist Party to strengthen the country's tribes, the "first line of defence against imperialism". The economy of tribal areas should be promoted to help stop guerrilla infiltration from Pakistan, Kabul radio quoted him as saying.

Pen guns

Brussels (AFP) - Belgian police arrested a 23-year-old man who made a living by maufacturing ball-point pens that shot -22 calibre bullets, deadly at a range of up to three or four yards. A Frenchman found with 200 of the guns in his car was also held.

Pilots sacked

Karachi (Reuter) - Pakistan's state-run airline PIA sacked five senior pilots for "spreading unfounded rumours, holding clandestine meetings and creating alarm and despondency." Three years ago it dismissed several thousand employees after a martial law decree banned unions in the airline.

Dhaka defiance

Dhaka (Reuter) - Bangla desh's opposition parties, defy-ing a ban on free political activity, staged protest marches and anti-martial law rallies after ceremonies honouring national heroes. Police and forces stood by silently. A protest general strike is due on

Li's visit

Islamabad (AP) - In his first overseas trip since his inaugura-tion last year, President Li Xianian of China will pay a four-day state visit to Pakistan starting March 5. President Zia ul-Haq of Pakistan visited China in October.

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Envoy hurt

Caracas (Reuter) - Venezuela's Ambassador in Guyana, Senor Sadio Garavini was wounded in the eye and his wife shot in the leg by assailants who surprised them at their home in

Mixed blessing

Brussels: - British and Irish residents in Belgium are to be given the right to vote for European direct elections in June. But voting is compulsory in Belgium and anybody who fails to go to the polls will be

Law Report February 22 1984

Reservations about rejecting affidavits

Others v Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd Before Lord Justice Waller, Lord Justice Fox and Lord Justice Robert [Judgment delivered February 21]

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by the fifth plaintiff. Mr Edward Wong Wing Cheung, from Mr Justice Webster who on April 30, 1982 (The Times May 5, 1982). refused an application by the defendants, the Moscow Narodny Bank Ltd. for summary judgment under Order 14 of the Rules of the Supreme Court on a counterclaim, but making the lifth plaintiff's leave to defend the counterclaim conditional upon his paying into court the sum of US \$3.5m.

Mr Robert Galehouse, QC. and Mr Steven Gee for the fifth plaintiff. Mr Samuel Stamler, QC and Mr Nicholas Strauss for the defendants LORD JUSTICE ROBERT

GOFF, giving the judgment of the court, said that the fifth plaintiff, who was generally known as Mr Eddie Wong, appealed on the basis that he should have been given unconditional leave to defend.

The counterclaim against him concerned a number of advances of substantial sums of money made by the defendants to the first five plaintiffs, four of whom were companies controlled directly or indirectly by Mr Wong.

Mr Justice Webster, hearing the defendants' application for sum-

issues of fact alleged by Mr Wong to be triable issues. He had held Mr Wong's evidence in respect of four of those issues to be "almost wholly incredible" and in relation to the defence as a whole that Mr Wong's case against the hank upe "beherd. case against the bank was "shad-

cerned only with three of those eight issues, in relation to which the court had heard very full argument from counsel and had been referred to a large number of documents. Their Lordships had considered all the matters with care, and in their judgment it was a classic case where leave to defend should be made

court of at least a substantial part of the entire sum at stake. It followed that the appeal would be dismissed. make about the judgment of Mr Justice Webster. After hearing a full citation of authority, he had expressed an opinion about the circumstances in which a court citation of authority, he had expressed an opinion about the circumstances in which a court might reject affidavit evidence on a

ummons under Order 14.

He had said that an affidavit should be rejected only if it was which sought to categorize, in inherently unreliable because it was exclusive terms, the circumstances self-contradictory, madmissible or in which such a irrelevant that it should not be could be rejected. rejected if, because of its inherent implausibility or its inconsistency

be incredible or almost incredible; and that in the rare case where affidavit evidence could be rejected, However, there was one observation their Lordships wished to conclude that on the evidence not

> ing any concluded view upon it. They wished, however, to express their reservations about a statement in which such affidavit evidence

Solicitors: Holman, Fenwick & Willan; Slaughter & May.

Missionaries on trial: Father Niall O'Brien (second from

left), of Dublin and Father Brian Gore, from Perth, Australia, who have been accused of murder, with co-defendants in Bacolod City jail, the Philippines. Their trial

begins tomorrow.

No rules on summary removal from UK

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Part 12 of the Statement of

Changes in the Immigration Rules (HC 169) related to persons subject to deportation under sections 3(5) and 5 of the Immigration Act 1971. not to persons subject to summary removal as illegal immigrants under section 4 and Schedule 2 of that Act. There were therefore no rules regulating the exercise of the power of summary removal, and section 3 did not impose on the secretary of state any obligation to make such

Mr Justice McCullough so held in the Queen's Bench Division on February 20, dismissing an appli-cation by Mr Mehmet Cemal Mustafa for judicial review of a decision of an immigration officer on January 11, 1983, to treat the applicant as an illegal immigrant on the basis that he had obtained leave to enter the United Kingdom by deception, and to give directions for

treat him either as an illegal

HIS LORDSHIP said that there was a discretion where a person had obtained leave to enter by decention and had overstayed that leave to

although subject to deportation, had a right to remain here while pursuing his statutory appeal against the deportation order. Although the exercise of that

discretion was judicially reviewable, it was difficult to conceive circumstances in which it could be shown that that exercise had been so

There was no obligation on the secretary of state to give reasons for the way in which his discretion had **European Law Report**

Court of Justice of the European Communities

Conservation orders within **EEC** law

Gewiese and Mehlich v Mackenzie

Before: Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars, President, and Judges T. Koopmans, K. Bahlmann, Y. Galmot, P. Pescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, A. O'Keeffe, G. Bosco, O. Due, U. Everling and C. Advocate General: Sir Gordon

[Judgment delivered February 14] By the West Coast Herring (Prohibition of Fishing) Order (SI 1978 No 930) the United Kingdom

by the Order lay on the Northern Ireland side of the median line between Scotland and Northern

prohibited herring fishing in the area designated Division VI by the International Council for Exploration of the Sea (ICES).
The Order was based on a Commission proposal to reduce to zero, in accordance with ICES recommendations, the total allowable catch of herrings in that area and the Commission expressly approved the order in December 1978. A small area of water covered by the Order law on the Northern

tried and convicted of contravening the Order and their catches were confiscated. They appealed by way of case stated and the High Court of Justiciary referred the matter for a preliminary ruling. In its judgment the Court of Justice of the European Communi-

ties held as follows:

The member states might, in the case of inaction by the Council, bring into force interim conservation measures but must, within the framework of the general task of supervision which article 155 of the Treaty entrusted to the Com-mission, comply with the pro-cedural and substantial conditions laid down by the Council in Annex VI of the Hague Resolution of November 3, 1976, confirmed by the Council declaration of January

In consequence, a member state nust not bring national conser-

had sought in good faith the approval of the Commission. The 1981 Order entered into force on May 1, 1981 but was not notified to the Commission until May 4. That condition was not therefore saus-

The procedural rules in question were intended to ensure compliance with the substantive conditions laid down by the Council, which were binding on the member states, in a situation marked by a failure to implement a common policy regarding the conservation of fishery resources. The requirements inherent in the

safeguarding by the Community of the common interest and of the integrity of its own powers imposed upon the member states in such circumstances the obligation not to lay down national conservation measures in the face of objections. reservations or conditions whichmight be formulated by the

In principle, no fresh consultation of the Commission was required in the case of the re-enactment by a member state, without substantive amendment, of a national measure for the conservation of fishery resources which was adopted previously in conformity with the procedural and substantive conditions laid down by Companying ditions laid down by Community

The notification of new national measures nevertheless continued to be necessary, in order that the Commission might be accurately informed of the state of the law in force in the various member states.

It was argued that a situation might arise in which a national conservation measure previous adopted in compliance with Community law could not be retained without substantive amendment that is, where the trend revealed by the relevant available scientific data showed that the earlier protection measures were no longer strictly necessary for the management and it was therefore for the national

authorities to take the initiative by amending their rules, in conformity with the procedural and substantiv conditions referred to above, it order to adapt them to the new That argument could not be upheld. It failed to take account of the power vested in the Community since January 1, 1979 to ado

measures for protection of the biological resources of the sea The determination that the former rules on protection were no longer appropriate in the light of scientic information newly available and the adoption of the measure called for by that situation were

Community authorities. For those reasons, the court held For those reasons, the court held that no fresh consultation of the Commission was required in the case of the re-enactment, without substantive amendment of a national measure for the conservation of fishery resources, which was previously adopted in conformity with the procedural and substantive conditions laid down by Community law.

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Pretoria wields big stick despite peace initiative

From Michael Hornsby, Johannesburg

A non-agression pact between South Africa and Mozambique could be formally concluded at a summit between Mr P. W. Botha, the South African Prime Minister, and President Machel. it was being suggested here exesterday, after Monday's talks in Maputo at which the principles of such a pact were

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agreed. Pretoria's sudden switch from aggression to detente in its dealings with its black neighbours is as puzzling to many South Africans as it must be to outsiders more used to news stories of verbal insults, guerrilla attacks and military re-

Africa's regional strategy has always been a judicious mix of the military and economic bludgeon on the one hand and the conciliatory diplomatic overture on the other. Pretoria is talking softly now, but it is occur sull carrying a big stick behind 1983.

The conciliatory phase seems to have begun in the final quarter of last year after the case Angola and Mozambique. There had been contacts and meetings for a year or more before that, but these did not produce any clear results.

A nadir in relations with Mozambique was reached in the middle of last year after the car bomb on May 20 in a crowded Pretoria street which killed 19 people and wounded more than 200. Responsibility was claimed by the banned African National Congress (ANC).

South Africa responded at once with an air raid on alleged ANC houses in Maputo, where the car bombing was said to have been planned. In October, Pretoria sent a commando unit to bomb an ANC office after sabotage of petrol storage tanks at Warmbaths in central Tran-

vaal. Later in October, President Machel made a tour of European capitals in which he acknowledged his country's desperate economic plight and his desire for a fresh start in relations with Western coun-

tries and South Africa. This was followed at the end of November and in early December by a European tour by Mr Pik Botha, the South African Foreign Minister, who also had a crucial, though at the time little noted, meeting in Rome with Dr Chester Crocker, the American Assistant Seconditions in their countries, which are only partly the result retary of State for African of Pretoria's "destibilization".

January 16 saw the first and Pretoria of working groups on a range of security and economic issues. These paved the way for last Monday's historic ministerial-level meeting in Maputo, which thrashed

aggression pact. The pact will in effect require Mozambique to curb the activities of the ANC, and South Africa to cease its active, if covert, support of anti-government insurgents in Mozambi-

out the terms of a non-

Pretoria came close to a isals. ceasefire agreement with Angola The truth is that South in December, 1982, after talks on the Cape Verde Islands, with Luanda. That initiative col-lapsed, however, after Swapo guerrillas based in southern Angola launched a rainy-season offensive against South African-occupied Namibia early in

> until Mr Pik Botha's December meeting in Rome with Dr Crocker, It was here, apparently, that South Africa was persuaded to make its offer of a trial ceasefire in the Angloa-

Namibia border region.
This proposal was duly presented at the United Nations, although its significance was somewhat blurred by the simultaneous launching of a substantial South African military incursion against Swapo bases in Angola.

As late as January 20, the prospects for a ceasefire looked dim after Mr Botha had publicly rejected the terms of Angola's response to the proposal. However, after talks in Cape Town on January 28 with Dr Crocker, Mr P. W. Botha announced in Parliament on January 31 that South Africa had been disengaging its forces

from southern Angola.
On February 16 in Lusaka. the Zambian capital, at a tripartite meeting with the United States, a decision was taken by Angola and South Africa to set up a joint commission to monitor the disengagement and Angola's pledge that neither Cuban nor Swapo troops would be allowed to move into the vacated areas. Angolan and Mozambique

have been driven to the negotiating table by the chaotic

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The man who kissed Mrs Thatcher

President Pertini's first London visit

It is never too late will be the obvious moral drawn by the arrival at Heathrow tomorrow of Signor Sandro Pertini, Italy's irrepressible President, who at the age of 87 will see

London for the first time.
In Italy the President is by far the most popular figure in public life, safely ahead even of the Pupe. The Spanish news-paper El Pais has called him the world's most popular politician. He has undoubtedly won an extraordinary esteem by his candour and an ability to combine informality with human dignity. He is an official candidate for the Nobel Peace Prize ("it would be false modesty to say I didn't want

it").
A lifelong socialist who spent much of his youth im Mussoli-ni's prisons, his British politi-cal idols tend to be Conservatives. He talks about Churchill's greatness, adding that the "blood, sweat, toil and tears" speech "gave fresh heart to us anti-Fascist prisoners when reports of it reached us". He is a declared admirer of Mrs Thatcher.

She was here last month and they met fleetingly last week at the Andropov funeral "Mrs Thatcher", he says over half a glass of punt e mes, "is a woman I find very likeable. She gets on with things. And then you in Britain have swept men out of public life. The men have become impotent, in political terms that is.

"The head of state, the head of the Government and the Lord Mayor of London are for the first time all women. I am very fund of the Queen: we talk together like two friends of long standing. She is openminded, straightforward and speaks her

Those are undoubtedly the virtues most appreciated by Pertini. It also explains why, in the case of Mrs Thatcher at least, his affection for her is much more marked than is usual among Italian politicians who are less inclined that he to accept straight talking. They find her manuer too harsh.

Not the President: "I know on British are a stylish people, but at soon at I saw her in Moscow last week I embraced her and kissed her. Naturally, according to British etiquette this is something which should not be done, quite deplorable, that a man should embrace the Prime Minister. But I like her.



President Pertini: "British are a stylish people."

The Moscow journey was the most recent proof of the President's stamina, considering that he was already a grown man before the Russian revolution broke out. He stopped at Budapest on the way to Moscow for a quick talk with the Hungarian Deputy Prime Minister, arrived in time to pay his respects at Mr Andropov's hier, stood the next day for over two hours at the functal two hours at the funeral ceremony ("it was not as long as we feared"), took two vodkas and a grappa at the Italian Embassy to disperse the cold, spoke at some length with Mr Chernenko, met the Italian community, had a long talk with Mr George Bush, visited an Italian school, set off the next day for Rome and stopped on the way back in Vienna for a talk with the Austrian President.

dent.
He came away from his meeting with Mr Chernenko favourably impressed. "He seemed to me a likeable rather than a hard faced man. He gave me the impression of a certain affability. If matters depend on him talks might well be reopened in a more tranquil

This need for reviving talks between East and West will be. he says, the main point in his talks with Mrs Thatcher, "She talks with Mrs Thatcher. "She will not need my prompting because Mrs Thatcher is capable of moving on her own account: we are agreed on that. But I shall give my views on the subject with every firmness. This dialogue between the superpowers and the allies must be resumed. If not, trouble because if we do not do so ... because if we do not do so the silence can be broken by the nuclear bomb. And then no one will ever speak to each

Barricades go up again on French highways

In a deliberate act of defiance, lorry drivers extended their road blockades yesterday, blocking in particular all access from Paris to Charles de Gaulle airport, as talks began between representatives of the road haulage federations and the Government which had earlier insisted that it would not negotiate under pressure. By yesterday evening, nearly 90 blockades were reported to

be in place, compared with only 50 the day before, mainly in the north-west, north-east, around Paris, and in the Savoy-Alos area. This was where the trouble first started a week ago in protest over lengthy delays caused by strikes of customs officials on both sides of the ranco-Italian frontier.

The French customs officials are now working normally, but their Italian colleagues resumed their strike on Monday in pursuit of demands for more pay and shorter working hours. More than 2,000 lorries, including some from Britain, have been stuck for days on the Italian side waiting to cross the Alps through the Mont Blanc

Ski resorts in the Chamonia Valley area are complaining that hotel reservations have dropped by 20 per cent at what is normally a peak period in the school mid-term holidays, as a direct result of the lorry drivers' action.



Motorway patrol: Police vehicles block a section of road outside Paris to keep protesting lorry drivers clear of the capital.

On Sunday, the two main organizations representing France's 30,000 road haulage concerns called on their members to remove their blockades pending the result of the promised negotiations with the Government,

But on Monday night, the smaller of the two federations added to the general confusion by changing its mind and

their action in order to keep the pressure on the Government. One of the main targets this time was Paris, and traffic on the ringroad around the capital was brought to a virtual standstill in many places, as well as on many of the main arteries into the city, including the A3 north to Charles de Gaulle airport, market of Rungis to the south

of the city, honever.

The first round of talks with the Covernment is intended to deal with immediate demands by drivers: compensation for delays and damaged cargoes which, as the damage is selfinflicted, the insurance companies are unlikely to cover: immediate reopening of the Franco-Italian frontier and long-term measures to speed up enstoms clearance; reduced toll charges for goods forries using

the Mont Blanc tunnel; and the waiving of all legal sanctions against drivers involved in the dispute.

· VIENNA: More than 800 forries were stranded on the Austrian side of the Brenner Pass yesterday (Richard Bassett writes).

The Italian customs dispute is estimated to be costing Austrian exporters 7 million schillings (£260,000) a day.

S African policeman jailed for killing black From Our Own Correspondent

white South African security policeman. Sergeant Jan Harm Van As, was sentenced in the Rand Supreme Court yesterday to 10 years in prison for shooting dead at point-blank range a black detainee whom he was interrog-ating on July 5 last year.

had found Van As guilty of culpable homicide, but rejected the request of the prosecutor for a verdict of

Mr Kirk-Cohen accepted that the accused had forced the defenceless Paris Malatji, aged 23. to "knee before him, unlocked the safety catch and held the loaded gun to his head" with the aim of terrifying the detainee into making a confession about his alleged links with the banned African National Congress.

The judge said there was a possibility that Malatji had tried to defend himself, that the pistol had gone off inadver-tently and that Van As bad not intended to shoot, though he should have known it was unlawful to point a gun at a detainee.

Lawyers for the parents of Malatji have started a suit for damages of 51.600 rands (£30,300) against the Alinister of Law and Order, Mr Louis Lo Grange, who is responsible for

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ECONOMY

Goldsmith

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Mr Walter Goldsmith the

director-general of the institute

said that Britain was "on the

verge of an economic miracle, but he urged Mrs Thatcher nor

to "abandon the mission" and

called for a widespread cut in

We have reached a point in

the life of Mrs Thatcher's

government where it is all too

easy for her to slacken the reins.

behaviour of cabinets and

spending ministers has not

changed since the seventeenth

century. In congratulating the Prime Minister on so many

achievements. businessmen must candidly also say that it.

might all have been for nothing

if public spending and the

burden of taxation continue to

"This is not the time to

abandon the mission. Now is the time for Mrs Thatcher to

revive the radical zeal of 1979

Tax cuts are not an option or a

growth, enterprise, and invest-

"To curb public spending is not something which is to be striven for with little hope of

reward: it is the bedrock of the

policy upon which the present

Mr Goldsmith said the institute posed the question to Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor. If you cannot tackle public

spending and map out a strategy for the tax cuts you say are necessary now, at the start of

your term, with a majority of 144 seats, when will you be able

Britain was on the verge of an

ecomomic miracle comparable

to the German success of the 1950s, said Mr Goldsmith. Inflation was down from 27 per cent to 5 per cent, industrial

output was up 7 per cent on 1981, gross domestic product

growth was the highest in Europe, healthy upturns were apparent in the motor and housing industries and standards of living were rising

"But we cannot rely on growth to fuel itself.

to raise the income tax thre-

sholds of the lower paid, to start

cutting income tax basic rate, to abolish the investment income

surcharge and tackle some of

the capital taxes "which attack capitalism itself".

"What a disappointment it would be if Nigel Lawson's first

Budget was remembered for putting up beer or cigarrettes.

taking away mortgage or pen-sion tax reliefs, or capital

introducing -so-called financial

the Chancellor's first budget

encouraged enterprise, extended

the property-owning democracy

and started to set the people free

"On the other-hand, what a splendid and solid foundation

services taxes.

He called on the Chancellor

to do so?"

ment, savings and jobs.

Government was elected.

luxury: they are a necessity for-

To the Prime Minister it must sometimes seem that the

taxation.

Freedom rules, says Pao

Free enterprise and free trade have been the key factors behind the big economic success of Hongkong Sir Yuc-Kong Pao the Hongkong shipping millionaire told the convention.

The global trend towards protectionism is in fact more of a worry to Hongkong's business community than the political uncertainties about the colony's future, he said. Despite its small area and total lack of raw materials. Hongkong has be-come one of the 20 largest trading nations in the world as well as a leading financial

What had been crucial to this success is the fact that people had, and continue to have, incentives to perform better. They have been able to keep and enjoy more of what

Sir Y.K., who is chairman of the World-Wide Shippinng Group, said that confidence was crucial to economic suc-cess. Hongkong had suffered an unusual loss of confidence in the last two years, with political uncertainties allied with the effects of the world recession. the collapse of the Honkong property market and the weak-

ness of Hongkon's currency.

But his pessimism had proved to be a temporary

Mr. R. Goldie, Glasgow

The decision must be individual as

Ms. Anne Rowe, Camberley

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GOVERNMENT POLICY

Professions cannot escape competition, says Brittan

Directors convention in London yesterday that the pro-fessions should not be sheltered cal, said Mr Britain, than the

from competition.
"Proposals to improve com-

Society are also opening up vested interests in the private whatever form best serves the held jobs and those who sought customers' interests.

Nowhere, he added, would more efficient labour market allowing workers to price themselves and others into. rather than out of, jobs would ment. make the single most important contribution to tackling the scourge of unemployment.

Mr Brittan said that Mrs represents a new conviction. That cher's administration was a scourge of unemployment.

Mr Brittan said that Mrs represents a new conviction. That is something which we radical and reforming government not hide. It is that the

"For years trade unions in Britain have soughtto collecti-vize the economy. From the top, through pressure for nationalization planning agreements, and legislative changes to reinforce their powers. From the bottom, by constant pressure to widen union membership - and in particular, through the

closed shop.
"The whole sorry process has

Ms Margaret Turkson, London

"I think people should be left alone to decide what they want to do with their

Ms. C. Wood, Kilmalcolm

"It is unjair to have such a high taxation

on cigarettes . . . when other luxury-class

Mr Leon Brittan, the Home been self-defeating, but it has been a defeat in which all of us have lost."

claim that the law had no place in industrial relations, "It does, petition in conveyancing were it always has, and it undoubedly announced last Friday, he said. always will. Unions are creatures of law."

The Government's two their practices to more com- Employment Acts were depetitive pressure. Competition signed to redress the balance of must apply irrespective of power between employers and employees, those in unions and and the public sectors alike in those outside them, those who

"Yet ultimately, it is up to improvements in markets reap the unions to recognize that the surer or more welcome rewards irresponsible misuse of their than in the labour market. "A power both to force up real wages and to impose unionization on those who do not wish it, leads to more unemploy-

> radical and reforming govern-ment whose main achievement pursuit of equality through had been to change for ever the terms of the debate about Britain's future. "That change is not just important for the political

parties. It is not just important for business and for everyone in this hall. It is crucial to Britain's prospects and prosperity in the "A new international concen-

sus exists on the need to control

borrowing, to encourage profits and to make markets work. Successive international summits have recognized it

"Just a few years ago our medium term financial strategy was the butt of lethargic jocularity at every fringe meeting at the Conscrvative Conference. Now, however, the example of the MTFS is studied and followed by governments at conferences of a rather different

West Germany and Holland have medium-term plans to tackle their government deficits. And there is growing pressure to adopt a similar approach in the

What lies behind this seachange of opinion and policy is a mixture of necessity and conviction." "But the new consensus also

pursuit of equality through collective action creates poverty, injustice and often corruption and oppression. At the heart of liberal conservatism and the social market economy is a belief in the individual's ability to better himself and, through the market, to better others too. That is why the most important single long-term goal of this Government must now be to make markets work.

Ms. K. Saville, Oldham

Mr. D. A. Martin, Hockley

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*As a British citizen, I feel that the

decision should be my own - not dictated

sons imposed on me by the





Colin Marshall, of British Airways, left, and Leon Brittan, the Home Secretary, addressing the conference

British managers 'too unemotional'

Business leaders in Britain need to be more emotional and more prepared to make mis-takes, Mr Colin Marshall, chief executive of British Airways.

rold the convention.

Paucity of leadership was a more serious failing in Britain than technological obsolescence, inflation, or labour problems.

Many of Britain's business leadership problems stem from its justly famous educational system, Mr Marshall said. This turns out superbly trained analytical minds which see all

Ms. Karen Brown, Bury

"It is up to the individual if he or shi

been constantly butting the lax sch

would like to smoke. Tax is high enough to

the intellectual elements of any business problem, but lack the emotional impetus to do somethint about them. The people it produces have comparatively little understanding or empathy with the needs of others.

Commitment in business required a certain amount of emotional display which is anathema to many people in Business schools offered

innumerable courses on how to cope with balance sheets, but few curricula provided help in learning how

Mr Marshall said he had

that they should always tell the

ECONOMICS

Muldoon backs summit

Sir Robert Muldoon, Prime

ago.

Whether we are yet sufficiently afraid of the economic future to

"I believe that agreement can only be reached by, and in the name of, the world community. The regular summits, the Group of 10, the OECD, the IMF, the Group of 77, the non-alignment movement -almost all agree on the analysis of the situation, but the solution is beyond any one of these organiza-

views of the wealthy countries, agree that something must be done but are fearful of a major co where everyone speaks and no one listens, and the Third World, who want that major conference im-

nowhere to go on industrial products and had never gone nywhere on agricultural products.
Among the three worst offenders in respect of agricultural protection ism are Japan, the United States and the European Community, not

necessarily in that order. "The Common Agricultural Policy of the Community is economic lunacy of the highest

seen very able managers outshone by men of apparently lesser ability who worked at supplying care and concern for all the people who worked with them. The need was for caring leadership.

taught that making mistakes was acceptable, that leadership demanded communication, and

come together in a "new Bretton Woods" is yet to be determined. My belief is that we do not do it now then we will do it later in even less

conference which may extend over some time to agree on which options are acceptable.

The governments of the powerful industrial economies hold the key and no solution which is not generally acceptable to them will

ever be reached.

"It is also necessary to marry the

Minister of New Zealand, said that for nearly two years, the world's decision makers had been seeking a long-term rem-iedy for global economic prob-lems similar to the Bretton Woods arrangement of 40 years

propitious circumstances.

"What is proposed, as was the case in 1944, is a detailed preliminary procedure of analysis leading to the preparation of options, followed finally by a conference which may extend over

On the issue of protectionism, Siz Robert said that the Gatt had outlived its mandate. It had



INDUSTRIAL RELATIONS

Jaguar's chief calls for union support

Jaguar, the BL subsidiary which break out of the time warp they seem to be in" and support to win. the creation of wealth.

"In today's industrial enantique philosophies calling for more money for less work and giving less commitment to the future of their company are ensure that their members abandon short term thinking and understand that their own and their company's interests lic together.

"Good quality and high productivity can only be achieved through industrial harmony, this in turn can bring massive investment and good employment.

"Satisfying the customer has to be the goal of the chairman, the youngest apprentice and the chief shop steward. Jobs, wages. profits and investments are all by-products of a satisfied customer.

Earlier, Mr Egan outlined the improved quality as the first

"it was abundantly clear from the outset that emphasizing quality as the number one priority of the company met with the full approval of the workforce. It was also absol-

Mr John Egan, chairman of make good purely and simply because everybody was utterly is soon to be privatized, spoke determined to play his part. The of the need for trade unions to company was going to win because the employees wanted

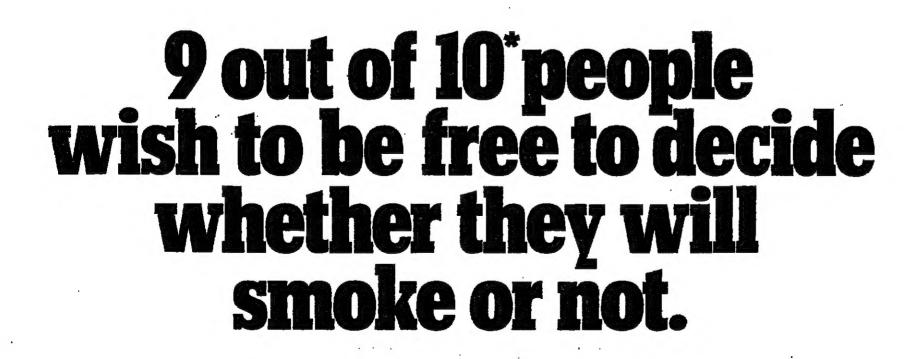
"Since 1980-81, demand for our cars in all world markets vironment they must learn that has continued to grow and whilst our workforce fell from 10.5000 making 14.000 cars in 1980 to 7.200 producing the same number in 1981, it has inappropriate. Trade unions since grown to just over 8,000 must show the leadership to making over 28,000 cars last making over 28,000 cars last year. This represents a trebling of producitivity compared with

He added: Overall we have tried to create an environment at Jaguar which is the exact opposite of the purely instrumental approach which charactizes the employee's attitude. towards his company in so much of industry. We know the. dividends this pays not only in. terms of generating a much better atmosphere within our factories, but also in our people's willingness to go far beyond the normal call of duty when problems arise.

"It is a simple philosophy." recovery plan for Jaguar that We believe that everyone had begun in 1980 with working for Jaguar must be kept fully informed of its progress. Jaguar's world sales had

grown from 14,000 in 1980 to 29.170 last year, including remarkable growth in the United States. But the performance index that gave most pleasure was the improvement + utely clear to us that we would in customer satisfaction ratings

the evillaties.



Mr. A. L. Duff, Manchester

Mr. J. Parker, Sevenoaks

people should have the choice to smoke or

not. The idea of taxing that choice out of

"As a non-smoker, which is my own choice. I think that people should have the

Unfair taxation is taking that freedom away.

Even though they might not be smokers, ordinary people want to be free to decide about smoking for

themselves. The taxes on cigarettes are unfair compared with most other products. Excessive tax means that smoking is being put out of the reach of many people, and the decision is no

A recent poll conducted by NOP Market Research

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showed that 9 out of 10 people felt that smoking was a matter

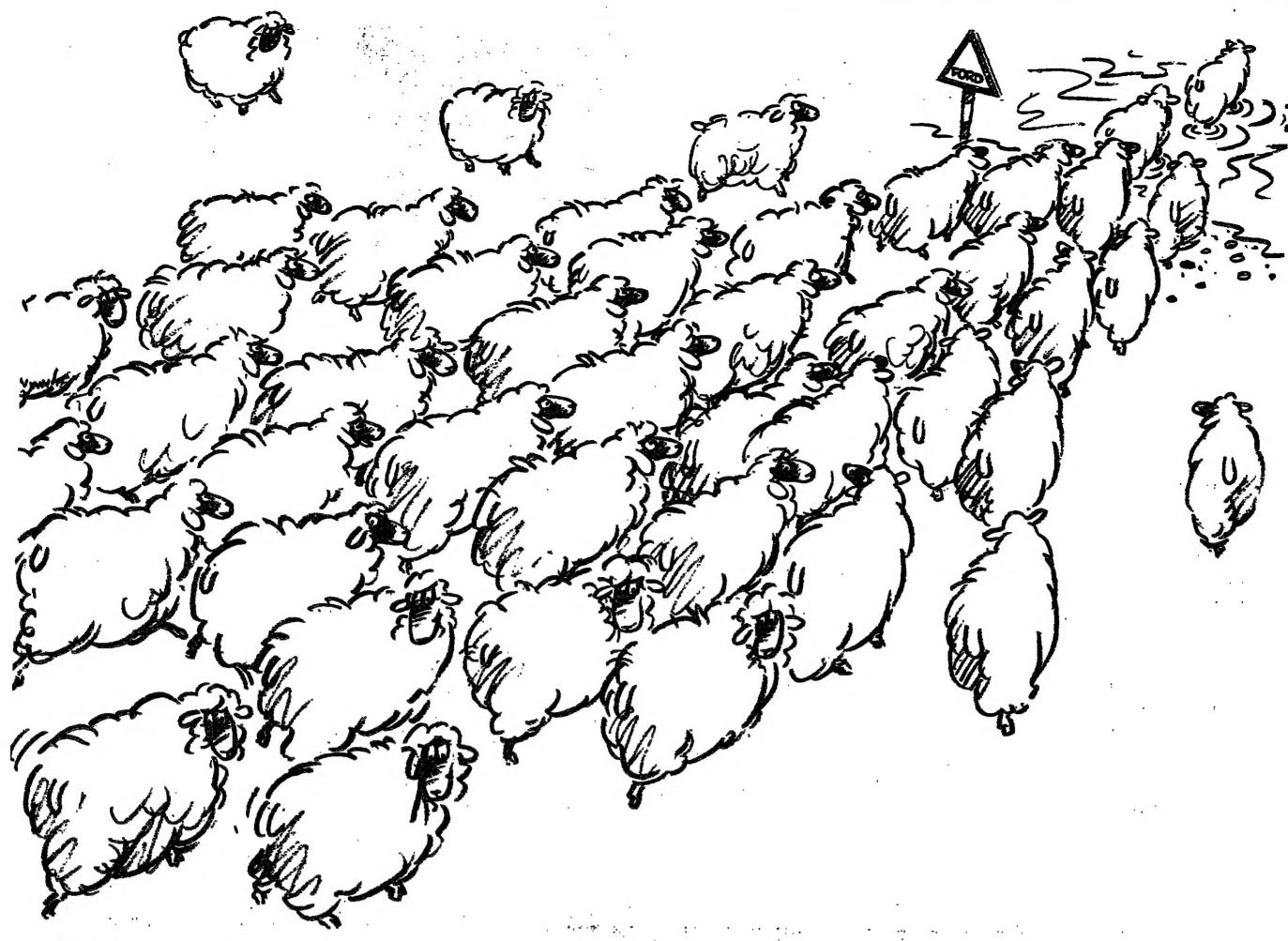
for personal choice. The tax burden falls upon everyone, but the smoker is paying more than his fair share.

Even 43% of non-smokers agree that the tax on cigarettes is already too high.

For people who want to decide for themselves, the time has come to say, Enough is Enough.

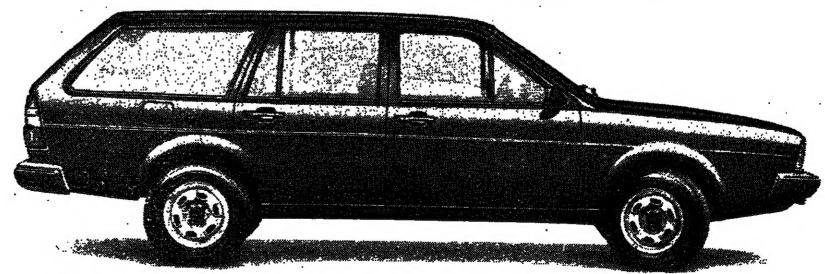
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Lombardi alla printa statuta di me tis fall and rombarsonie di me scarcely a staple of the repertition although Covent Garden saw il anche although Covent Garden saw Manage borrowed — and none-too-good production from Budapest in the mid-seventies and it is inchestive. Senta reperiory at Easter, Bur it is lightly praised for its ray ligour and power, qualities shared with Verill's preceding opera. Naturest.

in O Signore del tetto natio which the Combards sing in the Holy Land during the Cristian of the title it has a chorus to march that of the Hebrew staves in Nation And La mia kuizia" is an aria most rigitate tenors will sing sooner or been Solera's improbable, even impossible. libretto of parricide, incestuous love and disguised hermas is another;

For his Paris opera Verti tutned the "plot" over to Royer and Vaez, who a few years carlier had provided Donizetti with the libretto for La Favorite. They did the right thing by ensuring that the crusaders were. Frenchmen (from Towlorse) rather:

La traviata

Hexagon, Reading...

Verdi, I suspect would be a happy, even ardens, follower of Opera 80's new travelling Traviate, on its way now from a David Parry's subtle and a week in the West to the direction, hogging riose Midlands and the East, his word of his new and een original hopes for an opera with a contemporary setting were thwarted in 1856 and havebeen, by and large, ever since tipe two principals are double. Steven Pimlote in updating the cast. Lynne Diwson sings Lady of the Camelias to 1928. ionight. Miles programs has come brilliantly close to the is one which any London stage work's nerve-centre, while also would providing the company with Her i

designs illuminate and multze not her usual partner. Revel this economy black and light John was indisposed. No less filtered white for the onier acts. carefully thought through was that nestles near splits apart defilt for these choreographed flappers fancy voiced

choreographed flappers fancy dress party.

Far from intruding with delosion and samplicity of design unifies and focuses the response of car and eye. And at the same time, the nervous equivocation and agration in Verdi's score are cannily reflected in the frenzied activity, the restlessness of an age which, in Cecil Bealon's production is design thought.

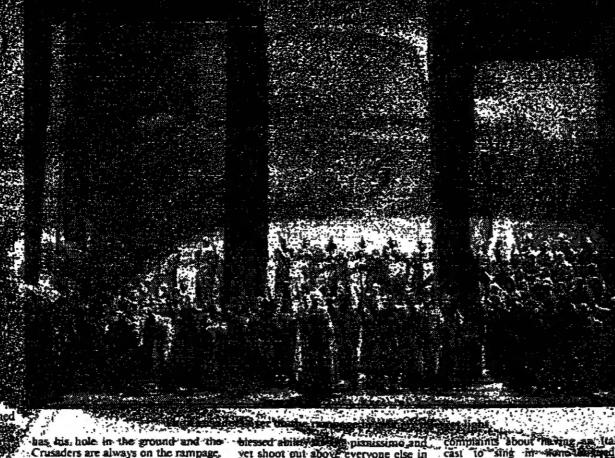
split into three, More

we hear it that in the sound Parry's subtle and s

successful translations And the Violetta of Bronwen Mills

of stagecraft it needs.

Annic Smart's landsome set -balanced, the more sa as: distinctive Alfredo was stron



from a quite different visual tradition.

Somon, in sum, has laid bare just what he should have tried to conceal: divided opera. Fortunately, on the musical side Verdi got a much better deal, although some of the new

vet shoot out above everyone else in ensemble. The polonaise in which Helene, wandering in the desert with her faithful companion Isaure (Judith Malafronte), is overjoyed at the news her beloved Gaston is still alive came across with a brilliance that suggests she would be ideal casting for a part such as Elvira in Puritani.

of murder, was Veriano Luchetti, a

matching them in vocal standards as the Count.

Donato Renzetti. heard to good advantage in Glyndebourne's Barhiere, early on seemed as uncertain as nature of Jerusalem. It needed is Sinopoli or a Chailly to reach into the guts of the score. Later in the

tomorrow Vicholas Kenyon intestigates
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switches antalizings
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the contraster optimism

A voice for all England

Elgar trying to work on and
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take senioush the annovations of adventured to be hailed as the English Mendelssohn with his music for The Tempest. Elgar's case was a different case; from the provincial atmosphere of Wcase was a different case: from the provincial atmosphere of Worcester he escaped to a Europe where, after tasting Wagner. Brahms and Liszt at Covent. Garden and the Crystal Palace, he could actually hear all of the Ring, Tristan, Parsifal and Meistersinger.

The first oratories in which he tried out Wagner's techniques of harmonic and thematic transformation were not unqualified successes. It still remains to be explained how the Enigma Variations sprang into life with such maturity and conviction in 1899. But, with The Dream of Geronnus, Elgar brought within the hallowed portals of the English oratorio tradition a work whose musical adventurousness and moments of doubt and selfquestioning changed that genre radically and forever. Without Gerontus, it is safe to say, the oratorio dinosaurs would have driven themselves out of existence; there

and Letters (April. 1957) in which he argues that Elgar's conservatism "did not mean that he felt less deeply, but rather that the range of his feelings was inhibited; he did not plunge into those new regions of feeling that might have forced his style to widen its scope".

Mitchell guesses that "had Elgar

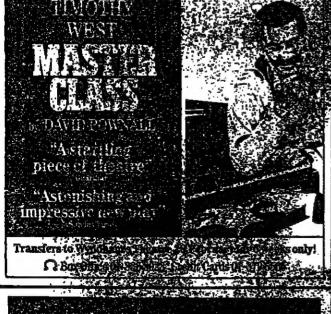
liberated himself from a host of protective emotional prohibitions ... he might well have responded with some out-of-charac-ter music that would have crossed the threshold of the new century in style, not-chronology alone. That is an intriguing thought, but I believe it does less, than justice to the knife-edge balance which Elgar does indeed attain in his linest works between optimism and pessimism, hope and despair. In the Second Symphony, for instance, as the cellos' theme in the first movement is transformed into the

belatedly adventurous a late flowering of romanticism shot through with the presentiment of the inevitable decay of that language. From the English madrigalists, to Purcell in his consort music and Boyce and Arne in their symphonies the Boyce and Arne in their symphonies, the Engish have always done things, musi-cally, late in the day: in his delayed, cautious: intensely human progressivism, Elgar speaks for us all.

well taught (Ivan Galamian for five years), is well travelled and clearly well-supported. The sweet, true voice of his Guadagnini violin did speak out from time to time, but too often it was silenced by playing which the property to know or to translate. seemed to know or to care little

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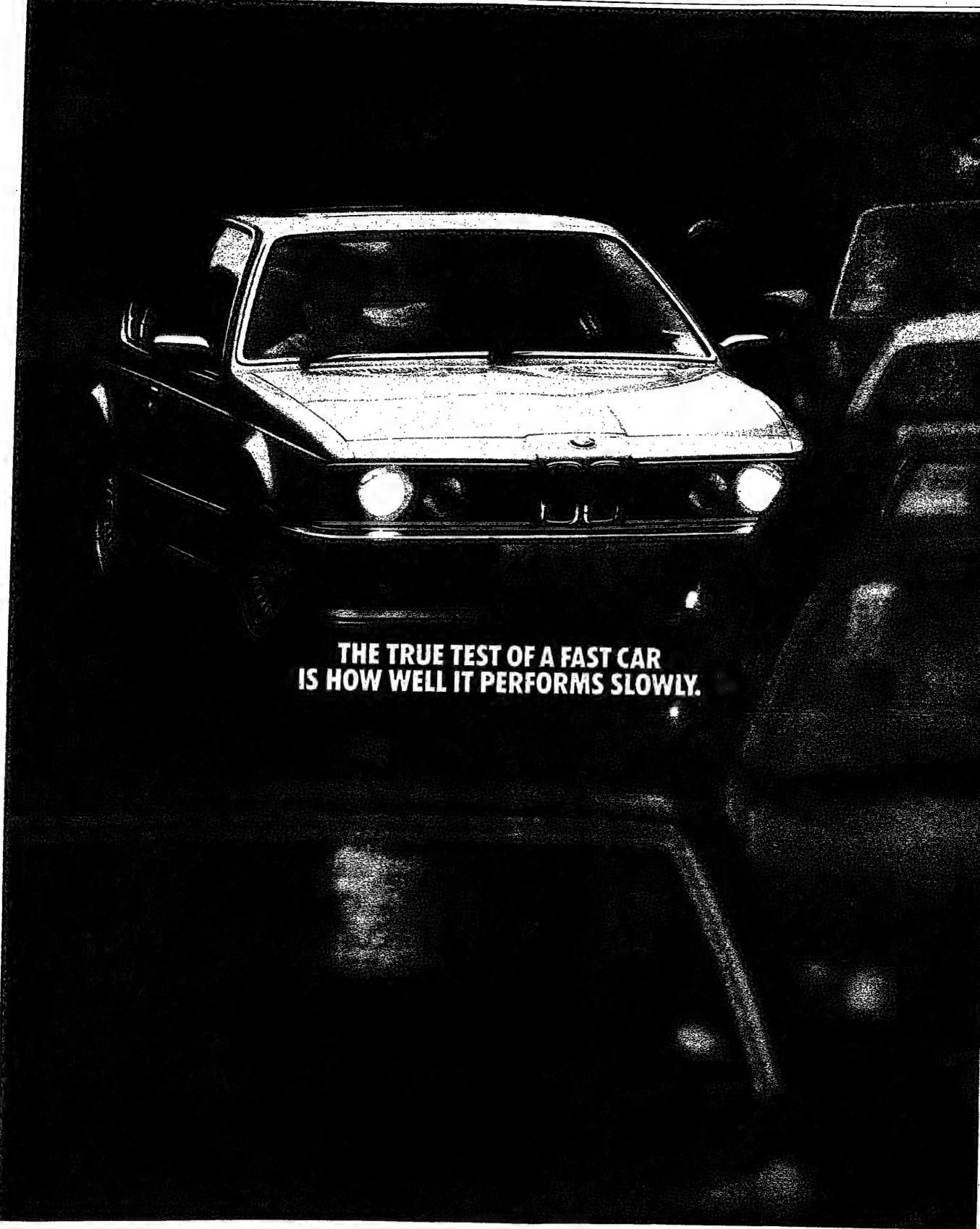
In an interview on this page with Hugh Brogan, biographer of Arthur Ransome, Caroline Moorehead stated that he worked at Exeter University. This was incorrect. Mr Brogan seemed to know or to care little is at the Department of History in the University of Essex. Our intonation. Nimble fingerwork





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Her man in Havana-or in Stanley?

AST week a new novel arrived in the Prime Minis-ter's personal mail at 10 Downing Street. Mrs Thatcher does not normally ask for new novels, preferring something more established for her rare times of relaxed reading. She may, however, have looked more closely than usual at this one.

It tells how a great British fleet was prepared and provided for in dramatic haste, how it sailed into far-off hostile waters in order to capture a small island and enhance "the grand historical adventure of the English nation"; also how the enterprise was betrayed in Parliament by pusillanimous poli-ticians, the soldiers' sacrifices forgotten and the island returned to the Spanish-

The novel's author is Lord Thomas of Swynnerion, still probably better known as Hugh Thomas, historian of the Spanish Civil War, head of the right-wing think-tank, the Centre for Policy Studies, and one of the Prime Minister's close advisers on foreign atlairs. It is set not in the South Atlantic of 1982, but the Caribbean of 17n2 when a successful anti-Spanish expedition against Cuba, backed by William Pitt the Elder and the Duke of Newcastle, was opposed and undone by rival Tory peacemakers led by the notorious Lord Bute. The Falklands echo is, however, clear,

At the time of the 1982 campaign, Lord Thomas was one of those most intimately involved in Mrs Thatcher's tough negotiating stance against Argentina. In Havannah, to be published tomorrow, he has chosen to use a fictional device to weigh up the expedition's price and lasting value. The message is a simple one - spelt out perhaps too simply and starkly for the taste of some Conservatives.

As he explained it himself last week. "naval expeditions in British history may not be all the same, but they have

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Hugh Thomas has written an historical novel about the British naval expedition to the Caribbean in 1762 portrayed (above) by Dominic Serres. But the problems facing the victors of the South Atlantic in 1982 are not far from the surface

important similarities. The 'take-andhold school will always tend to dominate for a short while and always tend to lose in the end. So there is a symbolic point in Harannah - the importance of the boost to the national spirit which accrues from victory, even victory followed by a political sell-

Hugh Thomas has written a novel that is partly in code - a typical act of his, according to political colleagues. He has always been a difficult man for Conservatives to pin down. Some suspect him simply for being an apostate. He is a former socialist and Labour candidate who made a sharp conversion to Mrs Thatcher's cause in 1977. To others, he is suspiciously smooth and charming. He has strong, silvery hair and such looks as Lord Byron might have enjoyed had he lived Lord Thomas's age, 53 next birthday. Artists and intellectuals rurely find a secure home in the Conservative Party. Mrs Thatcher is no more than mildly enthusiastic about them herself. So why, it is asked, does he appear to be so favoured?

This line of questioning is particularly current at the moment. By the Prime Minister's appointment, he runs the Centre for Policy Studies, a temple for radical Tory free-marketeers founded by Sir Keith Joseph when the party was last in opposition and until recently dominated by the abrasive personality of Sir Alfred Sherman, But today Sherman sits on the sidelines after a series of acrimonious disputes with Thomas. Whether the consequent softening in the rhetoric emerging from the CPS is by Prime Ministerial design or not, few know for certain. But it is much talked of. Has Lord Thomas been given the role of dampening too

great right-wing expectations on the economy, on East-West relations, on the Falklands? Many think so,

When a vacancy is looming in a job that lies in the Prime Minister's gift, an ambassadorship in Madrid or Moscow, the mastership of Trinity College Cambridge, his name is bandled about as a candidate. But he is a man who keeps his own very close counsel. "From politics it is a short step to silence", quotes the narrator's sister in the closing pages of Havannah. So with the author too: only the occasional sharp public or semi-public statement breaks out from the mist of reticence that his colleagues find at once such a source of endearment and suspicion.

His books - particularly this most recent book - have a characteristic pattern of imaginative scholarship and firm didacticism. In the late 1950s he and his friend and fellow Tory convertto-be. Paul Johnson, both wrote light novels. Johnson's on student revolution in France. Thomas's on the absurdities of the Foreign Office where he had worked for a short time after leaving Cambridge. That first book. The World's Game (dedicated to Nancy Mitford, and now, he proudly explains, priced in US catalogues at \$50, as "Thomas's first work") begins with a long disclaimer that seems to protest a bit too much that its characters bear no relation to any living person. His second novel. The Oxygen Age, is another satire - this time on the gullibility of politicians in the face of technological advance. Both contain pellets of hard political criticism amidst the gentle wit. To the Times Literary Supplement reviewer of The World's Game, the set speeches were the best thing about the book.

Thomas subsequently abandoned

writing novels for the more remunerative and fame-bringing business of being a historian. He commented last week that he had never any particular ambition to be a novelist: "It just seemed the right way to start as a writer." There followed *The Spanish Civil War. The Suez Affair* (another British expedition hamstrung by politicians), an edited study of the English establishment, and his most recent and remarkable history book. An Unfinished History of the World, which traces the technological and economic forces that have moulded the earth from its beginnings as a ball of gas. almost to the present day.

The novels slipped into oblivion. In the publisher's proof copy of Ilavannuh they are cited amongst the author's previous work. In the published version they have been excised. But the didactic streak remains. The political pundit still peeps from behind the apron strings of historian and novelist.

An Unfinished History of the World contains many a little lecture on the evils of subsidy (its contribution to the collapse of Roman corn production), the disaster of over-regulation by government (with reference to the Spanish wool industry) and the scarcity of entrepreneurs (in relation to poor Chinese exploitation of technology). If Mrs Thatcher dips selectively into her signed copy of Havannah, she will find much to appreciate there, too. On page 42, the problem of civil service overmanning: "Thirty admiralty clerks. Did you ever hear such a scandal?". On page 58, the importance of not inviting cabinet opponents to crucial committee meetings. On page 3. the misinterpretation of political calls for hard work.

about the eighteenth rather than the twentieth century". On the central issue of the justification of the 1762 expedition he is more forthcoming.

The core of the story is the

life from other foreign adventures.

"I wanted to subtitle the book The Price of Elms, but the publishers thought it too obscure. The Keppels lost their health at Havannah and founded a dynasty that is part of our heritage. We should consider such intangible benefits when we ask if the price is worth paying."

smoor notes. "but it seemed too to constitute the grand historical adven-ture of the English nation". "Even with way", says Thomas, "As a matter of fact it probably would have been better wrong to look at just the big global picture.

Thomas draws a striking picture of the parliamentary debate in which the Earl of Bute, compromiser and court flatterer to George III. tramples over Pitt. Newcastle and their "take-andhold" party. "To Bute", the narrator bemoans, "the defeat of such men was far more important than the defeat of Spain.

Lord Thomas denies that he is Hamish Hamilton, price £9.95.

making specific political points. He accepts, however that some of my foibles, prejudices, passions and beliefs will come out even when I am talking

experience of the three Keppel brothers. George, 3rd Earl of Albemarle, commander of the enterprise. Augustus Keppel, the second-in-command of the fleet, and William, divisional general. They set off on the hazardous trip to repair their ravaged family fortunes and came back with some £160,000. The key image is the "elms" of their country estates. The massive bias in the rewards from the trip for the senior officers - a private soldier received £4 1s 8½d - is justified because otherwise no one would ever leave his elms at all. The novel's last words have its narrator. Tom Lucksmoor, who accompanied the Cuban expedition as a young boy, looking forward to the elms he may win in his

Before the fleet sets sail, the narrator describes the sensation of "belonging to a vast movement whose strength seemed outside the personalities of the strongest characters. The expedition was to Havannah in detail." Luckhindsight he is right to see it in that for England if we had kept the Caribbean and given up India. But it is

In the closing chapters of Havannah

'Of course, we haven't had that debate on the Falklands yet", says Thomas cautiously, "but the elms that are taller as a result of that campaign will stay tall. And I don't think even Mrs Thatcher's fiercest Conservative critics would put her quite in the same league as Lord Bute.'

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General: I remember those days well, I went out to India in 1843 and stayed right through till 1947, during which time I learnt to say "Hurry up, damn you!" in more than 4,000 dialects. Of all the Indians it was pleasure to serve over, I think I preferred the Gurkhas. When you were in a tight spot, with your back to the wall, you always knew you could turn to Johnny Gurka and say: "What's the meaning of life all about then, eh?" I think the same is true today.

Cut to Jackie Charlton standing in a jungle clearing, wearing wellies and cap.) Chariton: Hello, well today we're going

elephant shooting. . . . There is a rustle in the undergrowth behind

him. He whips round and fires. The assistant cumeraman falls out of a bush, dead, Enter Derek Cooper.) Cooper: Hello, I'm Derek Cooper, and one of the great Indian dishes is elephant steak. This is prepared on street corners

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orster: Hello, I think if I'd known there was going to be this fashion for Indian things. I'd have set many more books in the teeming sub-continent. But there you are - who can tell the future? What is the meaning of life? What's it all about?

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anyone wishing to play must either be well-heeled, have a good job or be supported by an indulgent parent or sponsor. If he happens to be married, his wife needs to be very understanding and long-suf-fering. Wives play an extremely important part in polo and many promising young players have had the terrible

Polo is not cheap and

choice of keeping their ponies or keeping a wife. Some lucky ones somehow manage to persuade their wives to keep, groom and train their ponies, but this ideal arrangement is understandably rare. People with money are people who can indulge in whims, or they are liable to

Caracas or Hongkong. Whims can include anything from a week's salmon lishing in Iceland to an African safari or a girlfriend in Mianii. The problems, therefore, of getting a team together are formidable and the pre-season negotiations would do credit to any Near-eastern carpet vendor. Should, by some remote chance, the team remain intact a certain amount of team practice should be possible. If nothing

sudden calls to mysterious meetings in

else, there will be a lot of talk about ponies, tactics and plans all washed down with suitable refreshment in the club house. You may well believe that after all this pre-match activity the game itself is an anti-climax. Nothing could be further from the truth. Hard-lipped tyenous give every sign of extreme nervousness, elderly

players with battered hats and years of experience can be seen to take a nip of something to help them along. False teeth are put away safely and every kind of body protection is fitted into place. The match then begins and all the previous anxiety and planning, organiza-tion and practice is put to the test in 40 minutes of flashing sticks, galloping ponies,

curses, bumps, shouts, hits to warm the heart and misses to chill the spine. standstill and all you have to do is get your

Fortunately the game goes on and something else happens before you can think of a quick and easy way to commit There are additional hazards in the shape of umpires. These long-suffering citizens may be close friends and boon drinking companions in normal life, but in

There are moments of awful realization. The ball is overrun by the rest of the players and there it sits rolling gently to a pony balanced and going in the right direction. You take a swing - and miss.

a game they become mutton-headed dolts, totally ignorant of the simplest rules of the game and completely blind to monstrous and blatant fouls committed by the

We have always tended to assume that any We control everything

or girlfriend that day.



discovery or invention. so long as it was conveniently laboursaving, was naturally a boon to the world and to humanity. We measure progress by the speed of aircraft or by the number of television channels on the dial. We are obsessed by our material welfare to the exclusion of all concern for the social development of

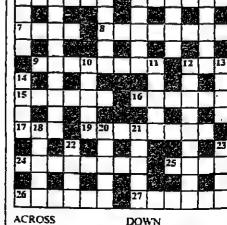
mankind. We may have discovered the existence of radio sources several million light years away with an immensely elever piece of equipment, but we continue to treat each other and all the other living things on our planet in a way which is only a bare improvement on primitive man. At least in the primitive state mankind

could only do a limited amount of damage. The same will and emotions which caused primitive man to damage and destroy are still with us today with the only difference that technology has given us vastly improved means to give expression to our anger and jealousy, our pride and covetousness. We can control everything in our world except ourselves.

I want to suggest that scientific and technological progress is not only valueless. it is actively harmful, unless it is modified or directed by a social and humanitarian outlook. Scientists and engineers must also give their attention to the really serious problems facing humanity even if it means giving up some problems which seem to be more interesting or profitable. Equally the intellectual humanist can no longer pretend that science and technology are incapable of making a valuable contribution to the progress of human civilization,

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modern look at folklore

Educational research, which so often seems to be devoted to an expensive redefinition of the obvious, has just had a modest creative success. It comes in the form of a flimsy, 20-page, full-colour children's book called The Tiger and the Woodpecker, published under the unlikely imprint of the Middlesex Poly-

The Figer and the Woodpecker is an Indian fable about ingratitude. The bird fishes a bone out of the beast's throat and thus saves him from starving to death, but the beast fails to honour a pledge to cut the bird in on his next big kill, "You're lucky I didn't eat you alive", says he. So the bird pecks one of the tiger's eyes, and when reproached for this vengeful act he remarks philosophically: "You're lucky I didn't peck out both of them'

Now the interest attaching to this cheerful tale lies not so much in its moral as in the course of events that led the Middlesex Polytechnic to publish it. For this is just one of a large storehouse of folktales which the polytechnic has been collecting through its clumpingly-titled research project un "Reading Materials for Minority Groups"

Jennie Ingham, the research fellow who has been chiefly responsible for directing the project, had the idea of investigating what traditional stories were still being told around the hearth-sides of immigrant families. Armed with notebooks, tape recorder, and a great deal of local goodwill, she set about collecting whatever stories came to hand from some of the Greek, Turkish and Asiatic residents of the north London boroughs that make up the Middlesex Polytechnic's catchment area.

Sometimes the telling was in racy modern English, sometimes it was in a vernacular that had to be translated (among the Indian languages recorded are Bengali. Gujarati, Hindi, Punjabi and Urdu). Tales flowed in by the



The centre pages of The Tiger and the Woodpecker, with the text in English and Urdu

dozen, and as news of the project attractive, somewhat Wildspread, the number increased to hundreds.

But The Tiger and the Woodpecker is not just significant as an example of what this search has produced. It is also a demonstration of what can be made from the material. For Jennie Ingham was especially anxious to show that these stories might have an appeal to more people than their native audience, and this little book has been fashioned as a model for the presentation of still-current popular tales.

it was planned from the start to measure up to the standards set by such commercial series as Picture Puffins: it was given

smithy illustrations by a brandnew illustrator - Judy Cobden; and its production by the polytechnic's design department incorporated a novel doublesetting of the text. Not only does the English translation appear in tandem with the original Hindi; but also the polytechnic has produced English editions linked to the languages of the six other participants in the project.

In its finished form, the book is healthy proof of the vigour that still lies in traditional tales. It is not, though, the start of a large publishing venture by an academic institution. Although Jennie Ingham now has a remarkable collection of narratives on paper, on tape and even on video, she is expecting that these will be made over to trade publishers, more accustomed to the harrowing business of book production than a polytechnic. Moreover, with this success, the funding of the project has been continued.

A considerable investment, especially of time, had been made in the gathering and the multiple translation of these stories, and the thought naturally arose that equivalent material was present beyond the borders of Haringey and Barnet. (And who is to say that Geordie tales should not figure as significantly as Gujarati ones?) In consequence, some different research

is on hand to find out ways and means of setting up a National Community Folktale Centre, where the results of work like this can be deposited, codified, and brought into a relationship with other folklore studies. Put like that, it sounds a shade dusty, but The Tiger and the Woodpecker is a token that, so far as Jennie Ingham is concerned, it is the life of the tales that comes

The Tiger and the Woodpecker, retold by Aruna Adjitsaria and illustrated by Judy Cobden, is available from the Middlesex Polytechnic at 114 Chase Side, London N14 5PN. Price £1 post

New lessons for headteachers

eign rulers, virtually unchallenged by parent, teacher or child, and able to run their schools without too much hard thought or official interference.

Until the 1970s the birthrate was rising, so they knew their pupils would keep on coming. Britain's economic performance was not yet a cause for earnest discussion. No one seemed too concerned about whether children were learning the right things or to a required standard. Consensus reigned in the education world.

Now all has changed. Today: headteachers are beset with challeng-cs. Apart from their traditional esponsibilities, such as choosing staff and arranging the timetable, they have to do a lot more.

One of their most important tasks is to communicate at a range of levels. One minute they will be reprimanding or comforting a child in trouble, the next trying to persuade staff to innovate. They have to wheedle money out of a tight-fisted local authority, persuade parents to send their children to that particular school, head off an inquiring governor or answer duestions from the local newspaper.

The beleaguered headteacher has ecome accountable. He or she is having to look outside the school and address a wide and predominantly ill-informed audience. It is not an enviable task, and it is not surprising that headteachers need help with it.

That is why Sir Keith Joseph, the Education Secretary, has announced - under pressure from the Secondary Heads Association - the setting up of a national centre in Bristol for training headteachers, and the injection of £6m over the next three years into the training of heads and senior staff.

Courses are now running throughout the country. The one I went on, in Cambridge, was for primary heads organized by the Institute of Education in conjunction with five local education authorities, Essex. Norfolk, Suffolk, Hertfordshire and Cambridgeshire.

i wanted not only to get a feel of the courses but also to find out about the headteacher's job. The group of 17 were on a one-term course in which they were learning about the structure of local government, national issues in education

and significantly, how companies -

One of their tasks was to visit a school interview the head and role of the head, deputy head and other staff with responsibilities. This unlocked a can of worms at one infants' school in East Anglia whose head complained that her deputy and the rest of the staff opposed her at every opportunity, refusing to do dinner duties. The deputy, it transpired, had applied for the headship but failed to get it.

This head had stuck a piece of leather over the keyhole of her office door because she thought the deputy was eavesdropping on her conver-sation. She also locks all her drawers after having found the deputy rooting through her cupboards in search of books.

Another head was told: "I'll see you off the premises as I have seen off two other heads." Mr Howard Bradley, director of the Cambridge institute, said most schools contain a fifth column which opposes the

But staff can be brought round and major changes can be wrought. With one of the heads on the course, I visited a middle school in Norwich whose energetic new head, John Knowles, advocates corporate management. The school had been neglected previously, he said. "Problems of communication were rife. because it was run on the basis of

rumour and what the children

wanted to do, I have now got a In a matter of 10 weeks he had secured agreement for an £20,000 modernization programme for the school buildings, he had got rid of two leachers and was boping two more would go, he had introduced corporate management, and a new curriculum was being drawn up for

each subject. It had been heavy going. "But too " many of us are prepared to sit back and not fight. Staff development and training for teachers is vital. There is still strong support here for the old style of head who stays in his office and doesn't involve himself.

"But there is a growing feeling that the head needs to be around and about the school, needs to teach. to develop teachers' management and teaching skills and to organia; a structure for when be is not there."

ALAN FRANKS' DIARY

The little plighter does it again

My daughter announces that see it, one of the main problems she is to be married in the is that Richard, charitably spring. Early matrimony is described by his teachers as disaffection, and since the plighted his troth to three other combined years of the bride and girls between the ages of four groom amount to ten, there are clearly two very disturbed our road. I foresee the first real households (one of them is test of liberal parenthood. mine) in the Richmond area. Three days to go until the There is also the pressing Parent/Feacher Association question of where the young couple will live, how they will meet the mortgage repayments. helore they take, place. There is who will go out to work and no limit to the amount of who stay in full-time education. voluntary work one could Since job opportunities for undertake in the way of breadchildren have never really huntering, har-mainting and recovered since Victorian times, tacket-selling. Here has the some sort of parental subsidy, public face of Good Parenthood, seems inescapable.

Richard. He is very well grown for his age and should have no problems getting a job with the council's parks department. In one sense the boy is quite a shiggard.

Lempling a role, He, meanwhile, armful into the cupboard under 'Mrs P Maitland' the stairs, soiled baby gear is pall of corruption yvery big in re-insurance. As I question, It is not my daughter walk-on part, and will be stamped into the brimming bin. innocent gathering.

and six, one of whom lives in Parent/Teacher Association dance in the church hall. These

are guilt-inducing affairs, even and I have often suspected that The groom-to-be is named anims and dads wax very inhard He is very well grown competitive when it comes to scoring Brownie points in this

these are the sour grapes of the



technicality than it sounds, for were it the other way round, then apparently custom would dictate that she go and live with his family. As it is we get him. As far as I am concerned this is far too literal a form of not losing a daughter but gaining a son, and I trust he will very soon be shown up for the trainee bigamist he is.

I might have guessed. Petranella, now four months pregnant. and my horrible lawyer friend Parvis Maltland are in the forefront of PTA activism. Everyone knows she should be taking it casy (she has told them department, I freely admit that so herself), but martyrdom to public service has proved too

rather he who is marrying her. It a classic piece of type-casting. This is a more important given that he loves to hold the fortunes of others in the palm of

> A letter with a Beckenham postmark. No prizes for guessing the authorship. It comes from Great Aunt Sylvia, who is threatening to visit it would be quite wrong to attach any hopes of enjoyment to these occasions, and so I have long given up doing so. Within the spectrum of social functions they occupy a place somewhere between an auditors' tour and a Combined Cadet Force inspection day. Shortly before her arrival - by which I mean minutes rather than days - step up beaming for the broken toys are scooped by the magnum of champagne, but armful into the cupboard under Mrs P Maitland! Suddenly a

are really nothing more than fact-finding missions from which damning data can be garnered and then rediffused to the far-flung arms of the extended family, the better to champion Old Values. So why do we bother to play along? suspect that if I knew, wouldn't be writing this.

We all know that these visits

To the PTA dance, Now, I know very well that the current state of popular music falls into disrepair when you reach the age of from being deeply puzzled by the performance of the home-grown band, Kandi and the Cassettes. They are churning out a terrible posi-punk cacophony from the dais, yet somehow it seems to be getting through to a quartet of grandparents over in the far corner of the hall. Beneath the blurred decibels and the feedback yowling from the bank of speakers, they have discovered a rhythm to which they can do the Charleston.

Parvis Maitland is praying silence for the raffle draw. My goodness, he loves the sound of his own voice. He dunks his fat fist into the drum and draws out ticket number 365. Who should pall of corruption falls on this

e woman's Peel shrimps, Finely chop their meat and set it aside. PARFUM 1 Only Woman's Journal has it

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An expensive taste, but well worth it

Three pence a pint is what Isabelia Beeton reckoned to spend on making oxiail soup. and she did not stint on the ingredients.

One-hundred and twenty-five years, later, oxiails cost 89p a. at £1.38 per pint. It is neither cheap nor quick to make. But it is worth every penny.
The finished soup should be

quite failess. And as oxiail is a very fatty cut of meat, this is most easily achieved by allowing the soup to become cold enough for the fat to solidify, so that it can be lifted off. This means starting the soup the day, the red wine to the oxtail and before it is needed, which boil it on a high heat until the improves the taste too.

Oxtail soup Serves four to six

1.35kg (3lbs) oxtail cut in 5cm/2in 4 tablespoons beef dripping

680g (11/2 lbs) onions, chopped 300ml (12 pint) red wine 2.25 litres (4 pints) beef broth or

Salt and freshly ground black

1 stick cinnamon

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4 tablespoons dry sherry Put the oxtail pieces in a

bowl, cover them with cold water, and leave them to soak pound and my recipe works out for at least an hour. Rinse and dry them well. Melt the dripping in a frying pan and when it is hot brown the oxtail quickly on all sides.

Transfer the meat to a large heavy pan. Add the onion to the frying pan and reduce the heat. Cook the onion until it is transparent and almost tender. While the onion is frying add wine has reduced to a few spoonfuls. Now add the onions to the oxtail and the broth or water. Season lightly with salt and pepper and add the

cinnamon, bay leaves and peel,

Simmer, uncovered, until the

meat is falling off the bones about four hours.

Strain the soup into a large bowl or a clean pan. Allow the oxtail to cool a little, then carefully pick off all the lean meat. Discard the bones and gristle. Chop the meat finely and return it to the soup. Allow the soup to become completely cold so that the fat solidifies on its surface. It can then be

removed and discarded. Just before serving, reheat the soup (there should be about 2 litres/3½ pints). Adjust the seasoning and add the sherry.

THE TIMES COOK



Shona Crawford Poole

rying to make it in a tearing hurry. Although the ingredients could not be simpler - onions, butter, stock or water, bread and cheese - the way the onions are cooked very slowly at the beginning is what gives the soup its special sweetness. A whole panful of thinly sliced onion rings is cooked slowly in butter until they are meltingly tender and only then, on a slightly higher heat, are they allowed to until they are meltingly tender and only then, on a slightly higher heat, are they allowed to caramelize enough to give the soup its distinctive taste and rich colour. At this stage the onions must be watched carefully because if they brown too darkly the soup will be flavoured with bitter, burnt caramel, which is not the idea at all.

French onion soup Serves four Classic French onion soup is another dish that is satisfying enough to be almost a meal in itself. But there is no point in 55g (20zs) butter 1.2 htres (2 pints) beef stock or 30g (1oz) butter water

Salt and freshly ground black Dabber 4 or 8 slices of French bread about 1cm (1/2 inch) thick

4 or 8 tablespoons finely grated Gruyère and Parmesan cheeses mixed

butter in a large saute or frying pan and add all the onions. Cook them, covered, on a low heat for about 30 minutes, or until they are very tender. Then raise the heat and remove the lid. Cook the

onions, stirring frequently, until they are a rich golden brown, but still soft and on no account crisp. This will probably take a further 30 minutes or so. Add the stock, bring to the boil and simmer the soup for about 15 minutes. Skim off the fat and season to taste with salt and pepper. The soup is finished by

floating the bread on its surface. sell loose, will probably have to do. Double or treble the quantities to serve four or six.

1 small onion, finely chopped >

1 small carrot, finely chopped 1 tablespoon cognac. 4 tablespoons white wine

450ml (% pint) light fish stock or Salt and freshly ground black pepper

Peel the onions and slice them thinly in rings. Melt the 1 sprig thyme 2 or 3 sprigs of parsley 4 tablespoons of double cream 1 egg yolk

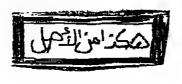
> Break up the shells, heads and all, with a pestle and mortar, grinding them very finely. Melt the butter in a heavy pan and add the onion, carrot and pounded shells. Cook on a low heat, stirring frequently, for about 10 minutes.

> Stir in the cognac, wine, fish stock or water, a little salt and pepper and the thyme and parsley. Bring to the boil and simmer the soup for a further 10 minutes 10 minutes.

Pass the soup through a fine sieve into a clean pan, or line any sieve with muslin or cheesecloth and pass the liquid through it to remove all the pieces of shell. Add the finely chopped shrimp meat and heat

it through.

Stir the egg yolk into the cream and stir this liason into the hot, but not boiling, soup. Heat it carefully without boiling until the soup thickens a little. Check the seasoning and serve it immediately.



The puck stops here

Ice hockey players are not noted for their gentleness and tolerance, but Norway's unsuccessful Olympic team seem to have taken things a bit far even for a sport that thrives on violence. Drowning their sorrows in a Sarajevo restaurant, the Norwegians got into an argument over the bill, with the result that manager Gier Myhre threw a punch at netminder Jim Martinsen, who cracked his head against a table and had to be taken home on a stretcher. The penalty suggested by sports authorities in Norway - where alcohol is controlled by a state monopoly - is that their inter-nationals should be banned from drinking while abroad. It sounds like typical Scandinavian overkill, until you realize that what the players were fighting over was a mere seven kroner (about 50p).

 Despite conciliatory noises from Buenos Aires, our lads in the Falklands remain resolutely alert. The other day an unidentified blip appeared on the radar and was promptly dispatched. It turned out to be a large bird. I hope it wasn't an

Royal touch

Alan Eden-Green, who retired recently as director of the Industry and Parliament Trust, has been appointed the first honorary fellow of the trust, which exposes peers and MPs to the realities of industrial life through studying courses culminating in fellowships. Eden-Green's response was rather more parliamentary than industrial. At a House of Lords dinner he presented Lord Irving, chairman of the trustees, with a gavel and block made of oak from panelling in the old Commons and set in mahogany from the most exclusive room in the Lords - the sovereign's lavatory.

By proxy

Sir John Junor, editor of the Sunday Express, has missed the opportunity to crown his long and distinguished career with the rectorship of his alma mater, Glasgow University. Apparently the great man was too busy to sign the letter of consent for his nomination and left that task to one of his minions. The rules require a personal signature, however, so Sir John's nomination has been declared invalid. The remaining nominees are Yassir Arafat; the comedian Rikki Fulton; Matthew Lygate, who recently ended a 12-year jail sentence for bank robbery on behalf of the Scottish Workers' Republican Army; the Lord Provost of Glasgow. Dr Michael Kelly; Jeffrey Archer and Menzies Campbell, former Scottish Liberal chairman and Olympic sprinter.

Lingua frança

On one thing at least, the recently warring Sinhalese and Tamils of Sri Lanka can agree - the value of the English language. Last week, three seminars on the role of English in Sri Lankan life, organized by the English-Speaking Union, drew capacity crowds and speakers from all communities on the beautiful but sometimes troubled island. Then on Monday, President Jayawardene. patron of the island's ESU branch set up two years ago, gave his approval to an ESU-sponsored programme of English teaching throughout the country, particularly in rural areas. The ESU now hopes for similar success in anoth sensitive island, Malta, where it is in contact with Dom Mintoff with a view to setting up a branch.

BARRY FANTONI



'Good thing this isn't Britain - we'd be arrested for kerb crawling'

Cooking the books Chefs are falling over their pots and pans to join in a tribute at the Royal Pavilion, Brighton, this summer to Antoine Careme, born 200 years ago on June 8. Carême who cooked for Napoleon, Talleyrand, the emperors of Austria and Russia and our own Prince Regent - is regarded as the father of modern French cuisine. The idea of a Brighton banqueting weekend to celebrate his bicentenary was conceived by an American, David Segal, a visiting professor at Oxford and collector of historic cookbooks. Invitations to the leading chefs of France were sent by Anton Mosimann of the Dorchester, and the response has been "terrific" Among those expected are Michel Guerard, Alain Saenderens, Paul Bocuse and Roger Verge. The Parisian pâtissier Gaston Lenôtre will model a sugar statue and Michel Roux, Britain's own meilleur ouvrier de France in pâtisserie plans to recreate some 15 of Carême's famous 5ft high pièces montées castles of cold buffet. It should, says Segal, be "as photogenic as all hell".

Bernard Levin: the way we live now Caliban lives. I deduce this from the goings-on at the Royal Festival Hall

and its two adjacent concert-rooms, the Queen Elizabeth Hall and Purcell Room; all three are owned by the GLC, as the heirs of the LCC which built them, and not long ago the rulers of the GLC sacked the manager and took over the direct running of the halls themselves. One of the earliest fruits of the change was the scandal of the Soviet

propaganda exhibition staged there (at a peppercorn rent); when the details were being worked out, the GLC did not even insist on being allowed to stage a reciprocal exhibition in Moscow, so eager were they to let Londoners know that the Soviet Union is a peace-loving democracy, brimming over with freedom, prosperity and scrupulous concern for the neighbours (Mind. concern for the neighbours. (Mind you, a GLC-sponsored exhibition about us would probably have depicted little but accounts of the oppressed wage-slaves in today's Britain and of their struggle to obtain the vote and the right to form trade unions, with huge oil-paintings by Mr Michael Meacher of the said wage-slaves being batoned by police wearing swastika armbands.)

Ever since, the GLC has been resisting, by evasion and delay, any attempt to let Londoners see the other side of the argument, and even now, when they have at last made a half-hearted apology for the Soviet show, they have made it clear that they will not permit any serious or general criticism of the Soviet Union on premises under their control, their only concession is to allow a group working on behalf of Jews who wish to leave the Soviet Union to participate in an Amnesty International exhibition.

At the same time, the new rule at the RFH has brought some substan-tial improvements — the very attractive liveliness that the foyers now display, largely owing to the outstanding service provided in the buffets by the new caterers, and the improved box office arrangements. (There are the usual rubbishy "souvenirs" on sale, of course, but the excellent bookshop.)

All the same, whatever happens in the surroundings of a concert-hall, good or bad or both, it will and must be judged by what happens inside it. So far, nothing very different has taken place; the GLC have put on various performances and exhi-bitions in furtherance of their political beliefs (though none, of course, furthering contrary views), but the music remains much the same. As far as I know, there have And in the blue

corner, Monty Verdi

programmes contain more of the works of Alan Bush or loyal contemporary Soviet composers, nor has anybody hinted that putting on performances by Rostropovich, Ashkenazy and other defectors from their glorious Soviet fatherland will be looked on askance. I think I detect a slight tendency to dilute the contents of programmes with a higher proportion of very familiar works, but that, if it is happening, could well be defended (if, indeed, it needs to be defended at all) as sensible commercial practice by the promoters. Now, however, Caliban has emerged from his lair, blinking at

the light and mumbling his watch-word; elitist. Mr Peter Pitt, chairthing of the GLC committee under whose auspices the South Bank halls are run, has determined that "We want more working class and black audiences". It is a laudable desire, and he is not the first to feel it, the WEA and many similar organiza-tions were conceived in the same spirit. But there is one great, and terrible, difference between the pioneers of art for the masses and the present attitude of the GLC. The former wanted - it was, in many cases, the mainspring of their existence - to illumine the lives of the poor, the uneducated, the despairing, by making sure that they had cheap access to the best that art and craft had created throughout the ages. The wiser among these pioneers knew that those who availed themselves of what was offered would always be a minority, as indeed they have always been a minority among the rich, the educated and the confident; but the pioneers, from William Morris to Arnold Wesker, as they laboured in this field, have always preferred to light candles rather than curse the darkness.

But they never wanted to burn people with the candles. Mr Pitt says "I don't think many people from my constituency of Hounslow go to the South Bank". If not, it is a pity, but it is a pity because the musical glories to be found on the South Bank - at, incidentally, ludicrously low prices (£2.80 for the Missa Solemnis under Haitink, £1.50 for Ida Haendel playing the Beethoven Violin Concerto, £2.30 for Bach's St. John Passion) - would enrich the lives of the people of Hounslow, or even the life of Mr Pitt, just as much as they enrich mine. Mr Pitt is not willing to go out

and persuade his constituents to try a spot of Chopin, Mozart and other long-haired intellectuals. No, his approach can be understood from the following statement of his credo: There are class and race institutionalized barriers here that need to be broken". Before a claim as mad and pitiful as that (what West Indian, what labourer, has ever been refused service at the RFH Box Office, or sneered at by the white toffs in the next seat?), Beethoven himself would have been tempted to erase the bit about Seid umschlungen, Millionen in the Ninth Symphony. But Mr Pitt's intention, which might well have struck Goering as a bit extreme, is now clear. If the masses will not go to art, so much the worse for art. Delenda est Carthago. Therefore, it is announced, we are

to have wrestling and snooker at the Festival Hall; parallel delights are being devised for the QEH and the Purcell Room. When the four principal symphony orchestras were asked to think of ways to increase South Bank audiences, the manage-ment of the Royal Philharmonic suggested bussing in factory workers, and the LPO proposed to add the Festival Hall to the Albert Hall as a venue for its industrial concerts. But such plans were rejected, and soon the grunts and groans of the judo-artists will mingle with the click of the balls on the green baize, in place of the sounds that South Bank audiences since 1951 and indeed audiences all over the world for half

a thousand years, have been used to.
Well, well, we must move with
the times. But we need not move with them before expressing our opinion of them. The contempt of the far left for the people whose interests they claim to have at heart in notorious. At election-time the workers have been "brainwashed by the media"; at public libraries they cannot be trusted to reject distasteful attitudes, so books containing these must be censored off the shelves, in their trade unions they might vote the wrong way if they had secret ballots for their officials, so they must not be allowed to have such ballots; in the Festival Hall foyer they might form views unfavourable to the Soviet Union if such views are on offer there, so offer them access to favourable ones only; and upstairs in the auditorium let them be content with the pig-swill that is all they deserve or are capable of

Surely this must be the only era in history, other than that of Nazi Germany, in which excellence is not something to admire and strive for, to encourage and to share, but something to hate and mock, to root out and destroy. In education, the whole thrust of the left is to pull down anything that might set standards for emulation. In housing, the local authority that insists that all front doors must be the same colour is driven by the same hunger for uniformity among the masses. In politics, the growing intolerance on the left - displayed in the hounding out of Labour MPs who will not toe the new line and the shouting down of any opposing voice at meetings has reached epidemic proportions.
And in art, anything that has provided for human beings, and can still provide, a literally infinite breadth and depth of beauty, passion, enlightenment, understanding, inspiration and balm is "elitist",

and must be rejected.

Caliban lives indeed; and he was always averse to seeing his face in the mirror. But now he has people to smash the mirror for him, and the seven years' bad luck that breaking a mirror entails will be borne by the rest of us. And paid for by us, too; the Festival Hall interior will have to be practically rebuilt for an evening of wrestling or snooker, all at prodigious cost, but Caliban now has unlimited access to our money, and unlimited willingness to spend it for his own dark ends. Art on the South Bank, it seems, may have to go into exile, like the government of a nation subjugated by tyranny, until the GLC is swept away and the free republic of true civilization restored. © Tieses Newspapers Limited, 1984

Phillip Whitehead

Mrs Thatcher's leg before

In a quiet moment on June 9 last he been a consultant engineer on the year Mrs Thatcher was cornered by her daughter Carol for a frank and fearless interview. Part of it went like this:

Carol: "Do you ever find the limitations and restrictions on normal things you can do too much to bear?

Mrs T: "Not too much to bear. No. one just has to get used to it. You know that if I go shopping it's not a quiet operation."
Carol: "That's for sure."

Mrs Thatcher's shopping trip to Oman - selling, not buying - was not a quiet operation either, to her distress. As she sees it, she "batted for Britain" with the Omanis. She was briefed to raise three possible areas of involvement in Sultan Qaboos's university project. She did so. Her personal style means that she is seen as an effective sales-woman for British enterprise abroad, and a guarantor of the consequent expenditure at home if the orders come in. No harm in that. Was there any harm in Mr Mark Thatcher also being on the scene, with a financial interest in the firm

principally involved? Why should there be public disquiet about that? Is Mr Thatcher's consultancy, like his sister's journalism, any more than the deployment of modest talents to maximum advantage, in ways which are no concern of Downing Street? The Prime Minister would answer all these questions in the negative. She is fiercely protective of her family. It conflicts with what is

otherwise one of her most formidable features, which even her political opponents respect, her devastating candour. Only on this issue has the candour vanished. She has clammed up instead. In doing so she has turned the Omani affair from a small distraction to a major irritant. In all honesty, she should think again. All prime ministers know that there are limitations to what their immediate family can do. which they transgress at their peril.

No one is suggesting that Mrs Thatcher goes out of her way to secure business commissions for her son. She may have been as surprised as her officials when he turned up in Oman in April 1981. But it strains credulity to believe that she did not ask him what he was doing there, and thus knew the connexion with Cementation or its subsidiaries. when the firm was the only British bidder for the university contract which she was discussing with Sultan Qaboos. This link with Cementation was subsequently de-nied in the face of strenuous press inquiries, until Mr Thatcher himself confirmed it in the The Sunday

The reason for such reticence, and the level or levels of his involvement, remain unclear, as does the financial rewards which accrued. But it does not really matter whether Mr Thatcher was paid £3,000 or £300,000 for his role as a fixer. Had

project, or an academic on secondment at a later stage, his precise role and salary could have been estable lished. Because they are not, rumour

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The Prime Minister and her advisers have dismissed the matter in two terse letters to Mr Peter Shore. The letters say merely that she did not mention Cementation by name, or any other company; in Oman. In the context, there was no other company involved. There is no allegation of discrimination in favour of Cementation. The question is rather about Cementation unpublicized and temporary canployee. I cannot believe that the Prime Minister misunderstands it

It is this what should British ministers, at home or abroad, do when they are pushing for contracts - however valuable to Britain - if they know, or discover, that a close relative stands to gain? It is not a question which evaporates if the close relative turns up unasked and unexpected.

The answer should be unequivocal, unless we wish to slip into the habits of less scrupulous climes. Caesar's son should be above suspicion. Public interest requires its ruthless separation from private gain, however that sets apart the tamily connexions, even discriminates against them. The proper course for Mrs Thatcher, when her egregious son turned up in Oman, would have been to send him packing, with the advice that he should earn his money elsewhere. He has time enough. When his mother's active political career is over he will still no doubt grace many a board as Viscount Grantham. But no action was taken in 1981. What happened eventually got

less hubristic administration than this one now is would have limited the damage. There could have been a straightforward explanation from Mark Thatcher, and an acknowledgment from Downing Street that if there had been any error or misunderstanding a clear statement of principle on family links and conflict of interests would clear it up for the future. No one believes that the Prime Minister is either a fool or a knave. She knows that limitations and restrictions attach to her office. She may resent the fact that her

son's and her husband's business deals are matters of public interest, and that they occasionally surface in a froth of unfavourable publicity. No prime minister for the past 50 years has been in this position with regard to his closest relations, living at Downing Street. There has to be a ring fence between what they do, as private individuals, and what she does, in her office of state. That requires the private deployment of that candour and courage which have been part of Mrs Thatcher's political style. Without it the unease will continue.

Jock Bruce-Gardyne

The incidentals that all add up

Last week's annual report from HMG has had a rather indifferent press. Worse than it deserved, I thought. True, a lot of asset sales are called in aid to close the gap between taxes and expenditure, and the Commons Treasury Committee and it is not alone - thinks they should not be. True, the assump-tions about the public sector wage bill look optimistic. True, also, that local authority spending is set to shrink to an extent that defies all recent experience.

But against all that the Chancellor and the Chief Secretary have built in large reserves for error. Given a rise in output and tax revenues at a much more modest rate than what is presently in prospect, the Chancellor should still have room to cut our taxes or his borrowing, or both, in years to come. However, like Robin Cook on this

page yesterday I have been looking at the White Paper to see what it tells us about longer-term trends. Not sharing the exasperation of Mr. Cook, and others, at the Treasury's well-known inability to spot the difference between current spending and "productive investments" like Concorde and the Humber Bridge, I have concentrated on some of the less expected items. Compared with this Government's first spending plans back in 1980 we find that they are expecting their cash needs to have grown by 35 per cent by next April. So that is the mean. There are naturally wide disparities around it. It is small wonder, for example, that Mrs Thatcher should be casting a beady eye on the Ministry of Agriculture. On the latest predictions, by this time next year the cost of its programmes will have gone up by 50 per cent in five years (and the bill for 1984/85 is now expected to be almost 25 per cent higher than the Treasury thought it would be only 12 months ago). The bulk of this, needless to say, is directly attributable to EEC farm support.

But we cannot blame Brussels for the even bigger rise - 56 per cent in the cost of research and advisory services. If these are worth having surely they should be worth paying for by those who use them. At the top of the heap are social

security, law and order, and defence. Those of us in jobs should not begrudge the fact that the bill for the victims of the structural changes in our economy is expected to have risen one and a half times since

Correction

The presidential election in El Salvador is on March 25, not February 25, as stated yesterday.

1980; and law and order and defence are Conservative priorities endorsed by the electorate. But the rise in the pay element at the Home Office - 38 per cent over a period during which the public sector wage bill is expected to have grown by 27 per cent - looks generous. And what are we to make of legal aid?

The other day that leading luminary of the solicitors' profession, Sir David Napley, told us that "almost every informed person considers that actions for defamation should be brought within the ambit of legal aid. They are not, because of the misguided belief... that the inclusion of defamation would involve an unwarranted increase in state expense".

The layman, confronted with the revelation that the cost of legal aid is expected to have risen by 70 per cent in five years, and reading that Su David's own bill for the ratepayers of West Yorkshire after the Helen Smith inquest ran to £164 an hour (including what he calls a mark-up" of £82 an hour), might be inclined to pray that the Treasury may stay misguided.

Another unconsidered trifle that does not come cheap is democracy. By next April, the mother of Parliaments is forecast to be costing £71m a year to run - an increase of almost two thirds in five years. Whether the nation feels itself to be two thirds better represented must be a matter of subjective judgment.

Then there is overseas aid and other overseas services". Judging by the regular denunciations of this government's miserly attitude to its international obligations, one would expect expenditure under this heading to be on a swiftly shrinking scale. Not so: it is expected to have grown by 41 per cent. Once again payments to the EEC figure largely. but aid proper is up by more than a quarter and the cost of overseas representation has soared by almost 60 per cent. That seems a lot, when all allowance has been made for unfavourable exchange rate move-

Nor is the health service very obviously the Cinderella that its lobbyists declare it to be. By the end of the next financial year its current spending (after allowing for charges) is scheduled to have risen by 36 per cent. The real growth stock here is the family practitioner service, which will cost us half as much again as it did at the beginning of the decade. Let us hope the GPs' pay review board bears that in mind when it considers the BMA's request for a 17 per cent pay increase next

Iran's classroom cannon fodder As the Gulf war

continues its savage course, Richard Dowden reports on the toll of children sent into battle for the greater glory of Khomeini The United Nations mission due in

Iran and Iraq later this week to assess civilian damage in the Gulf war will be bombarded with propaganda from both pot and kettle. Each side has declared it will stop shelling and bombing the other's civilian areas - a militarily wasteful activity - but there is no doubt that they would resume the attacks if they feared that failure to deliver tit-for-tat revenge might appear as weakness.

Neither Saddam Husain of Iraq nor Ayatollah Khomeini of Iran has shown much regard for the sanctity of human life. The Gulf war is essentially about the political careers of these two men. Who falters, dies. Both must keep fighting to survive politically. But neither side has yet had the strength to win, so for three and a half years soldiers and sometimes civilians have been fed into the war machine in their thousands. In October 1982 an Iraqi major in

the front line near Khanaquin told me. "The Iranians send in waves of children. They use them instead of iacira. "We captured 34 of them just

south of here. The youngest was about eight. He cried for his mother. The troops were shocked when they discovered they had been killing children. I have never captured an Iranian officer. They force the children to clear the minefields". In a Tehran hospital a year later I

met children like those the major had spoken of, some of them possibly the victims of his artillery. Ward after ward was filled with rows of young men lying quietly, some with eyes closed, others staring at the ceiling, legs or arms in traction, chests or heads bandaged.

There are no precise figures, but casualties on both sides could total half a million. In that hospital you could feel that monstrous oblivion

of lives. Abusa Rajabzarda, at 20, was one of the older ones. Two days before a bullet had passed through his pelvis, smashing his spinal cord. "I had gone forward to defuse a mine - I had two sharp sticks for finding them." Was that the usual method?

It's not a lot of bottle, but I think

that we can take the matter of

marbles a stage further. The question is: how do we come to say

that somebody has lost his or her

marbles; and are the marbles

referred to thought of as rattling

around the head, or somewhere

I have been sent persuasive

examples of marbles uses as rhyming slang for testicles, in the

manner of raspberry, butcher's,

berk, scarper, loaf, and ginger, as in

"he's a bit ginger". In this sense the

rhyme is with "marble halls", as in "I dreamt I dwelt in marble halls"

This explanation sheds no light on

the origin of marbles in the sense of

brains. I have had several letters

from the North of England suggest-

ing that these marbles are an

anglicized pronunciation of the

French meubles. In both Yorkshire

from Baife's The Bohemian Girl.

lower down the body?



That is the way we find the mines, by pressing the sticks into the ground. Then the bullet hit me."

Ghasam Ardastani, much young-er, was in the Basij, the Islamic volunteer force. His leg had been shattered by shrapnel at the battle for Panjevin. He said he had been at the front a year and had lost about 15 friends in that time. What did his mother feel about it? "My mother is happy for me to go." What would he do when he left hospital? "I want to go back to the front. Akbar Sworavora, also a volun-

teer, was barely 15 when he went to the front. He had been in hospital for 13 months. He was carrying a rocket launcher when he was hit in both legs. One had been amputated; the other was infected.

Although children are obviously involved, it may be more accurate to say that the Iranian government allows them to fight rather than forces them. The Khomeini regime is loath to stand in the way of a young man who wants to go to heaven, and death at the front is martydom for the cause of Islam, meriting instant salvation.

It is also clear that tactics differ little from the western front offensives of the First World War. Large numbers of lightly equipped troops, often the young volunteers,

push forward in waves two or three hundred at a time, only sometimes preceded by an artillery bombardment and rarely given air cover.

I also saw evidence in the hospitals that Saddam Husain is playing dirty. I, and a number of British doctors visiting Tehran, were convinced that Iraq is using some form of mustard gas. As one diplomatic source said, "It is far more effective than a lethal agent; it fills hospital beds, affects people who handle victims, forces the enemy to spend large sums on protective clothing but disperses from the battlefield quickly enough to allow the users to take territory.

There were civilian casualties in the hospital wards too. A 15-yearold girl from Gilangarb had been walking home from school with friends last October when they saw six airplanes. "We thought they were Iranian, but then three of them started shooting at the streets and three dropped bombs. My sister and two others were killed." She lay with both legs in plaster, her face and arms scarred. Other visitors to Iran have been

shown towns heavily damaged by Soviet-built short-range Scud B missiles. One lurid pamphlet produced by the Iranians contains photograph of dismembered bodies said to have been hit by a missile last October. Saddam Husain wants a short sharp punch below the belt which he claims to believe will make Iranians

of children at a school at Behbahar

see sense and reject Khomeini. Khomeini wants a long war which will keep his revolution at boiling point at home, wear out Iraq resources and encourage the Iraqis to rise up and overthrow Saddam

In fact each leader is far more secure than the other likes to pretend. Nothing short of natural death or assassination will fundamentally change the leadership of either country.

Both speak the language of Armageddon from time to time; Iraq threatening to bomb Kharg Island and Iran threatening to close the Gulf. These dire warnings gain prominence because at least they provide something new to say about the war, but military and political analysis tend to dismiss them as rhetoric. Neither side has yet been able to cut or even grasp the other's iucular.

Meanwhile the young men slog it out on the barren battlefields, and this week the graveyards and hospitals of both countries will again be overflowing with the victims.

New words for old, by Philip Howard

No, I'm still chairy

and Lancashire an elderly person who is still with-it can be said to have all his/her chairs at 'ome. The suggested scenario goes like

this. Lancashire woman emigrates to Canada and marries French Canadian. The scene is probably set in Quebec. Lancashire woman comments to a friend that she has all her chairs at home. Friend subsequently behaves in foolish manner. Husband, with imperfect command of Lancashire idiom, says that friend seems to have lost her meubles. In support of this theory we can

cite the German slang about

somebody who is lacking a penny in

the shilling, "he hasn't got everything in the cupboard." The meubles explanation is ingenious, charming, and I don't believe a word of it. It is too tidy by half.

The London slang for somebody who has lost his marbles used to be that he had a screw loose, or was not quite the ticket. My impression is that both these phrases sound oldfashioned today. A more recent American idiom says that he is not playing with a full deck. The most modern slang for the condition is that somebody has toys in the attic. It comes from the Rockspeak of the teenage revolution.

There's not a lot of bottle in such etymological speculations. Which brings us back to that puzzling bottle, which is such a vogue slang phrase at present. This is partly brought about by the Milk Market ing Board's advertising campaign about gotta lotta bottle.

As often, the slang is not new, but a revival, which has slightly modified its meaning. In The Swell's Night Guide, published in 1846, "no bottle" is defined as meaning no good or useless, with this example: She thought it would be no bottle. cos her rival would go in a buster." Today bottle is used to mean something like courage or firmness or resolve. To have a lot of bottle is to have what used to be described as a lot of spunk. But whence the bottle, and wherefore? More thyming slang, would you say? If so, what

is the rhyme?

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The Multinational Force is no more, Britain's gallant hundred were whisked out of Beirut on the very first day of the present fighting. Now the Italians have gone, making the victory sign (victory?), and the Americans are on their way to the ships. The French alone are holding out for a UN force to replace them, but even they have given up support-ing President Gemayel, "France is always on the winning side," say the Christians bitterly.

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It was all a misunderstanding really. The West went into Beirut thinking it would be accepted as a neutral force to hold the ring. Instead it found itself lumbered with the role of protector of Maronite power, engaged in a trial of wills with the Syrians and their allies which it never stood any chance of winning. If Israel with its much more immediate interest in Lebanon had found the going too rough, what chance was there that states a thousand or more miles away, which did not know what they were fighting for or indeed whether they were supposed to be fighting at all, would stay the course?

So Syria and Israel are left alone with the Lebanese. Israel has washed its hands of the Gemayel family, no longer seeks or believes in a strong and friendly Lebanese state, but remains acutely apprehensive about the consequences of a Syrian victory, Syria, having got rid of the Multinational Force without making a single concession, may now believe it can do the same to the Israelis.

Certainly Israeli ambitions in Lebanon are much reduced. Mr Shamir no longer speaks of simultaneous Syrian withdrawal, only of improved security arrangements on Israel's northern border - arrangements he expects to make with local forces rather than with a new govern-

the architect of Israel's Lebanese guarantees of security for its policy in its post-Sharon phase, has not despaired of an understanding with the Shia community in the south which, he points out, shares Israel's interest in preventing the return of the Palestinian guerrillas, and of which (he says) the pro-Khomeini extremists are only a fraction. It appears that Israel is also seeking to strengthen the credible, would have to be Christian element in the south by encouraging Christian villagers to move down there, away from the fighting in the Beirut region.

Farther north, Israel still counts on the Druze. Her recent attacks on Druze-held areas, like the big military demonstration north of the Awali in the last two days, are not part of a belated attempt to save President Gemayel but rather a way of keeping up the pressure on the Druze not to allow "terrorists" to get near the Israeli lines, "We hope the Druze will be capable of carrying out this task", explained Mr Arens, the Israeli defence minister, in his American television interview on Sunday.

Mr Arens also said that, in the absence of a Lebanese government ready to commit itself to preventing the "terrorists" from using its territory to attack Israel. the Israeli Army would have to stay in Lebanon. It is not yet clear whether this means that he does not share his colleagues' confidence in the idea of a Shiite-Christian buffer zone, or whether he was simply warning the Syrians and their allies not to take Israeli withdrawal for granted.

Clearly they would be unwise to do that. There is indeed strong pressure for withdrawal from public opinion inside Israel. But Israel cannot just walk away from Lebanon as the West is ment in Beirut. Mr Uri Lubrami, doing, l1 has to get credible compromise will begin.

northern frontier. If the Syrians really want Israel withdrawal, they will have to allow such guarantees to be given by someone - whether it is a new government in Beirut or a de facto authority in the south. If it is a government in Beirut formed under Syrian influence. then the guarantees, to be underwritten by Syria herself, An understanding between Syria and Israel could be reached indirectly, through the United States, as it was in 1976.

But Syria may not want to pay this price for Israeli withdrawal, She may prefer to keep Israel on the rack in southern Lebanon, wearing her out by encouraging violent resistance against her rule and against any surrogates to whom she may hope to hand over. That would be a dangerous option because Israel could decide, if the pressure became intolerable, to respond with the all-out attack on Syria which many Israelis believe to be inevitable sooner or later in any case, because Syria's pretentions to regional hegemony are not compatible with Israeli security.

Meanwhile, Syria and her

allies have unfinished business in Beirut. The problem is not so much President Gemayel as the Christian population, barricaded in East Beirut behind the "Lebanese Forces" and what is left of the army. Maronite power over the rest of Lebanon may have been broken, but Shiite-Druze power cannot be imposed on Maronite Lebanon without a bloodbath which would surpass in horror all that has gone before, President Assad is waiting for the Christians to appeal to him to save them from that, as they did in 1976. Then the search for yet another Lebanese

ALL LEFT TO MESSINA

The function of Mr Kinnock's wider, more generous Europe dissertation on Europe (published in New Socialist) is easier United States, the Soviet Union, to discern than its prescription multinationals, financiers or for the shape of things to come. agribusiness (a nice touch that, its function is first of all to serve the addition to the litary of a the party through the forth-coming elections to the European Europe freed from the market Parliament. The uncompromising thumbs down to the Community contained in Labour's most recent election manifesto and various conference resolutions, and so in some formal sense still party policy, is too negative to be comfortable for campaigning. It exposes Labour candidates to the jibe, "If your party's so keen to get out, why

should we put you in? The election, though intrinsically marginal to British politics. is rated important as a measurement and determinant of the parties' relative standing, not least the relative standing of the opposition parties. So it is sensible of Mr Kinnock to set a more positive framework within which his party's candidates can fight the election.

Looking beyond the European election, it is also in Labour's interests to have somewhere else to stand than on the narrow ground of withdrawal. For that, position is required which combines disapproval of the present set-up with vague and preferably idealistic sounding ideas about how it might be improved. "Renegotiation" was the formula in the early 1970s. Mr Kinnock's "new Messina" succeeds it.

The aim is set down as a

for Europeans, not for the cconomy philosophy of the Treaty of Rome; promoting cooperation not integration; pursuing "modern" full employment policies, the only clue to the meaning of which is that governments are failing to use the mountains of money now lying idle in property or in the stock market"; blessed with accountability to democratic authority of multinational capital; yet emancipated from the directives of a Brussels bureaucracy; instigating a "new Bretton Woods" for the establishment of a new world economic order, with the United States or without it if necessary; dedicating in respect of every member state 0.7 per cent of gross domestic product to aid for the Third World; playing a role in détente and disarmament with its sights fixed on the goal of a

Kinnock thinking is realized. As for structures, as for how one gets from the present Community which is no more than "a food price fixing system with a common external tariff" to that airy destination. Mr Kinnock leaves it all to Messina. It would be for her to decide how

nuclear-free Europe. The thing

may be conceived as a vast

canvas on which, in a few bold

expressionist strokes, the full

to relate the present institutions of western Europe to "today's needs and tomorrow's responses"; whether all European parties should be invited to send representatives to a new assembly, and all European governments (not just today's ten) be invited to join a new European council - elsewhere in his article he notes with disfavour that the EEC excludes East European countries not only from membership but also from "political dialogue".

It is an irony Mr Kinnock will not have missed that a "new Messina", to which he looks to shake out the supranationalism of the Community and transfer power from its institutions to component governments, has long been the catchphrase of the federalists of the Community who look to the same device to perform the opposite trick.

With mounting dissatisfaction at the distortions of the Community, and with its institutions locked in a state of budgetary crisis, it is a time for big breezy thoughts about its future. You cannot quantify elan, Mr Harold Wilson said when he had run out of economic arguments in favour of British attachment to the Common Market. Mr Kinnock goes one better you cannot particularize it either. Visionary vagueness assists the immediate intra-party purpose of Mr Kinnock's European essay. But if it is meant to be taken seriously elsewhere he will have to clarify its content and cope with its contradictions.

MR BOTHA AND MR MACHEL

A new sense of realism about the political facts of life in Southern Africa is shown by the agreements on security, trade and other matters reached this week between South Africa and Mozambique. Coming hard on the heels of an agreement between South Africa and Angola, it gives reason for a degree of optimism about the southern tip of the continent, and that has been a rare commodity for some years. There have been concessions

on both sides. Mozambique came to independence in 1975 as a Marxist state, the friend and client of the Soviet Union, dedicated to the overthrow of apartheid in the republic across its border and willing to accommodate the African National Congress while it plotted subversion. On the other hand, many of those in power in South Africa thought only a few years ago that their only possible policy was to plan the overthrow of President Samora Machel. Support was provided for the MNR rebels, the economic screw was turned at times and the republic did not hesitate to send armed incursions into Mozambique territory or to plot the murder of such people as Ruth First, killed by a letter bomb in Maputo.

Now all is changed. Mozambi-que has been brought to its knees as much by its own ill-chosen policies, as by the successful operation of the rebels and other South African pressures. The Soviet Union, as so often in Africa, proved a broken reed in times of real trouble. And as a result it is turning west, opening its borders to South African tourists, allowing South African goods to flow through its ports, and accepting aid and investment from Pretoria. Another reward will be the ending of South African support for the rebels. A price will be restricting the activities of the ANC.

The South African concession accepting that President Machel is here to stay, that life is possible with a Marxist, black neighbour. In one sense Mozambique is surrendering, but South Africa is displaying some magnanimity in victory. As with the agreement on the other side of the continent, there are gains for all sides in the conclusion of a

On the one hand, provided it discards its Marxist economic policies, Mozambique can expect some economic upturn - at present the shops are all empty in the cities, the peasants are

often hungry and the country is as bankrupt as a country can be. On the other hand, South Africa can expect a greater degree of border security. This is of benefit to others apart from the ruling circles in what has been called a Bothacracy. Change in South Africa cannot be imported: it will come when South Africans bring it about. If the ANC is denied the possibility of having a base for its terrorist forays it will have to concentrate on re-establishing its base within the country and involving itself in the very different kind of

struggle now taking place. The question that remains is the extent to which Mr Piet Botha and his government are prepared to carry this new realism within South Africa, having now applied it beyond the border. Is it a change of heart or merely the successful outcome of the stick and carrot policy the stick of overwhelming military power and the carrot of cconomic dominance, which shows up the incompetence of South Africa's neighbours? Internal progress will be more difficult an exercise, as retreats always are. "We must adapt or die," Mr Botha said on a famous occasion. The choice is still before him.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Mr Martin Dent

200-mile exclusion zone.

The first step between two nations

in dispute over a jurisdiction and

responsibility is to attempt to share

Britain and Argentina exercise

jointly the administration and

conservation of the fisheries in these

waters, allowing only the ships of

our two nations, or those we jointly

let us appoint a fisheries protection

and development officer (perhaps an

outsider to both our nations acting on behalf of us both) and give him a

British and an Argentinian adviser.

we are still unable to agree on the

emotion-laden subject of "sover-

eignty", we can cooperate admirably

to mutual benefit in the practical

business of administration. Al-

though we are not yet ready for joint

sovereignty over the land and people

we can at least operate it over the

From Mr Stanley Johnson, MEP for

Wight and Hampshire East (Euro-

February 18) I have recently

returned from the Falklands, as well

as from visiting on board the British Antarctic Survey ship John

Biscoe. South Georgia, the South Orkneys and the Antarctic peninsula

I completely agree with Mr Lyster's call for a 200-mile economic

zone around the Falklands. It seems

pean Democrat (Conservative))

We shall soon find that, though

Argentina

fisheries.

license, to fish.

Yours sincerely,

Staffordsbire.

February 18.

itself,

MARTIN DENT.

Department of Politics.

University of Keele,

issue (February 18) on the despoli-ation of the fisheries within the 200-

Police detention safeguards

From the Minister of State, Home

Sir, Mr Bindman's article yesterday "96 hours: time to think again" February 201 gave a thoroughly misleading account of the main provisions on detention which the standing committee of the House of Commons approved on February

Mr Bindman conveys the impression that the Bill gives the police new powers of detention without charge. But under the present law there is no absolute or fixed limit on the time for which an arrested person may be detained before being brought before a court and no machinery for the independent review of detention (other than habeas corpus). There have been cases of detention for over a week where the courts have later upheld the conviction.

Under the Bill we are for the first time establishing that the normal maximum for detention without charge will be 24 hours. The police will be able to hold someone beyond 24 hours only if he is being held in connexion with a serious acrestable offence and if his further detention is necessary to secure, preserve or obtain evidence for an investigation which is being diligently and expeditiously conducted.

For the first time, at 36 hours (though Mr Bindman forgot to mention it) there will have to be a hearing before a magistrate's court. at which the person concerned and his legal representative will be able to argue against further detention,

During the debate in the standing committee I accepted in principle that no order by a magistrate's court should authorise further detention for more than 36 hours. For the first time the law will place an absolute limit of 96 hours on detention without charge.

The royal commission looked at the Scottish provisions which Mr Bindman cites and decided that they were not relevant to the different legal system in England and Wales, I gave the standing committee examples of the cases, small in number but very serious in character, where the police have needed more than 24 or 36 hours to complete an investigation.

The question is whether in such cases, however valid the police case for further detention, however serious the offence, the investigation should have to be broken off and the detained person set free. We believe that this would expose the public to unreasonable risk.

The power to detain for questioning is necessary and, as the royal commission said, "well established". We believe that the Bill provides new strong safeguards against its misuse.

Your faithfully. DOUGLAS HURD, Home Office, Queen Anne's Gate, SW1. February 21.

Conflict of skills

From Mr John Norton Sir. The article in your Monday page on February 6 by Deborah Moggach touches a sensitive chord with insensitive abandon. In the first place, photography has little if anything to do with the skills and disciplines of portrait painting. Secondly, a good portrait surely must speak of the subject and not the social veneer. Thirdly, portraits are, in the best tradition, related to the human condition in its entirety and therefore as important, if not more so, than all the other disciplines that attempt an analysis

should be biographical. To Carlyle, it seemed: Often I have found a portrait superior in biographies I have found that the portrait was a small lighted candle by which the biographies could for the first time be read, and some human interpretation made of them.

of that condition. In short, they

Your correspondent ignores most. if not all, important factors of the art as if the subject were merely a commodity of the consumer society or the world of entertainment. Perhaps a reference to our traditions apart from the great European masters would have given readers a more sympathetic insight into one of the greatest means of recording the

human condition. These references would have included names from Thomas More. Shakespeare, Blake. Carlyle, Eliot and, of course, Holbein, Hogarth, Reynolds, Van Dyck, Wyndham Lewis and a host of others. Yours faithfully,

JOHN NORTON 404b Fulham Road, SW6. February 14.

Tom Keating as faker

From Mrs Tilly Marshall Sir, As with many of your readers, I am well aware of The Times's long commitment to the cause of the late fom Keating. Also, like many of your readers, such a commitment shocks me. After close on 50 years as an art dealer, however, perhaps it shocks me more than most. It is one of the most astonishing pieces of misjudgment during my professional experience.

Mrs Geraldine Norman's unceasing sponsorship of the late Tom Keating gives one pause for thought. The man was not merely, as described in your press yesterday and today (February 14) "the celebrated art imitator". He was a common or garden faker. How the late Jan Van Meegeren might have wished that he, too, had been born British and of necessity, of course, the son of a charwoman. Meegeren, too, might have become the darling of The Times and been taken up by

other of the media as a consequence. It is incorrect to say, as stated in Rupert Morris's report, that Keating threw the art world into such confusion that few dealers would dare discount the possibility that he has left one last joke". The majority of dealers do their homework; it was a dealer who originally spotted the Palmer fakes. Those of us acquainted with the

life of Palmer were aware he had no collector of the name given by Keating in attribution. Indeed, the best thing about the Palmer fakes was the extraordinary faking of the frames, with the right glue, the acceptable moulding, the dust. So masterly were those frames that none seeing them could have supposed other than the motive hind Keating's work was the one of materialism ~ whatever nonsense he professed to the contrary for a gullible public.

The late L. S. Lowry would maintain that unless some work had been commissioned from a painter,

Time for Antarctic fishing pact likely that 250,000 tons of tish are being taken each year off the Falkland Islands, with little benefit Sir. We are all aware of the story of two dogs who quarrel so vigorously over a bone that it is taken by someone else and they both lose n.

being derived either by the British consumer or the Exchequer. At the same time our failure to Your excellent article in today's effect a fisheries regime puts at risk. as Mr Lyster rightly states, the whole marine ecosystem of the area. We mile limit around the Falkland/ Malvinas Islands shows that this is are in a sense throwing away a priceless asset which was won back just the situation of Britain and for Britain by great expense of blood

and treasure.

The argument is sometimes The 200 miles of water contain rich resources of fish which are now advanced that declaring (and enforcbeing grossly over-exploited by many foreign vessels while Britain is ing) a 200-mile economic zone around the Falklands will "upset the afraid to declare a 200-mile fishing Argentinians" at a delicate moment limit for fear of offending Argentina negotiation, But Argentina has and the Argentinians cannot fish or had no hesitation in proclaiming its protect the fisheries because of our own economic zone,

Where the zones overlap there are The answer is obvious: let us established principles of inter-national law for dividing the waters share the responsibility for the fisheries. Surely we can rise above our quarrels to see that the waters around the islands must belong to along the median line, and these principles could presumably be applied in this case without giving one or other of us, or to both rise to diplomatic upset. together, and certainly not to third Even more important, it is as parties who are now despoiling the

much in Argentina's interest as it is in Britain's for Britain to enforce a fisheries regime on its side of the Patagonian shelf. The current free for all must damage Argentinian stocks almost as much as our own that honour, duty and benefit Let since, biologically speaking, the resources of the Patagonian shelf are shared between the two countries, As far as South Georgia is

concerned, the arguments are even To perform this manageable task clearer. In Grytviken last week I was told that recent aerial surveys had revealed 180 ships trawling around the island. These are not British ships. They are Soviet or East European, Catching large quantities of krill, the small crustacean at the base of the Antarctic food chain, as well as fish, they may be intervening even more directly in the balance of the marine ecosystem.

Here again an economic zone around South Georgia is an indispensable tool of any effective management regime. The British Amarctic Survey, with its already established offshore biological pro-gramme, should be able to help in generating the necessary scientific

The South Orkneys, where I also observed heavy Soviet fishing, lie inside the Antarctic Treaty area. The urgent need there is for catch limits to be set and enforced on an international basis, having particular regard to the interaction of Sir, Like Mr Lyster (feature, different elements in the food chain.

The machinery for this exists, but progress towards effective regulation is desperately slow. If the dismal history of the whaling industry is anything to go by, it may soon be Yours sincerely.

1,500 acre estate in North Essex by

the method Mr Secrett has described

(February 15), I found that one third of the hedgerows dated to before the

Black Death (1350), some consider-

ably earlier, and that another third

Interestingly, the older hedges generally related to ancient property

boundaries, watercourses, lanes and

paths, and major changes in soil

type. While many hedges had been

removed to create economic field sizes. I believe that most of these

were modern and relatively uninte-

In wide areas of the Midlands

which were subject to parliamentary

enclosure hedges consist solely of

hawthorn. Consequently I think it

dangerous to generalise on the basis

Sir. Without wishing, at this stage, to

contribute further to the debate

about making the grades for university, may I correct one potentially misleading statement in

Ronald Butt's article (February 16)?

It is not the case that "in practice

of one's local landscapes.

Making the grade

From Dr Alan R. H. Baker

Yours faithfully,

Thaxted,

Essex.

JOHN HUNTER

The Market Cross.

STANLEY JOHNSON, 30 Maida Avenue, W2. February 19.

were pre-1600.

resting.

Countryside heritage

From Mr John Hunter

Sir, This correspondence began with a reference to an Essex boundary hedge and has gone on to consider matters of age and correct manage-ment of hedges. I think there is some confusion amongst your correspondents due to geography and different methods of farming.

Sir David Scott (February 15) is correct in his description of Midland hedges which are laid and trimmed to enclose stock. In arable Essex there is little need for such fences and Mr Curtis (February 11) has described the excellent traditional practice of cutting hedges to the ground every 15 years or so; I prefer to call this "coppicing" rather than razing" and it has the effect of invigorating the stools of the trees and shrubs which comprise the

On the matter of age, I have carefully analysed all the hedges of a

Cannon Street station From the General Manager of

British Rail (Southern) Sir. Let me hasten to reassure the 70,000 passengers who daily use Cannon Street station that, contrary to the report in today's edition of the The Times (February 15) the station is not "set to close". Indeed we have just invested £10m in redecking the river bridge.

Our new timetable, which starts in May, recognises the fact that during the day most passengers coming into London from Kent are heading for the West End, which is best served by Charing Cross station. If they want Cannon Street and the City they can make an easy change at London Bridge for a frequent shuttle service. There will still be direct services throughout the morning and evening peaks. Yours faithfully,

DAVID KIRBY, General Manager, British Rail (Southern), Waterloo Station, SEI, February 15.

the minimum entrance requirement for success at Emmanuel will be three grade-A results at

A level". Our conditional offers to pre-A-level candidates will normally ask for A-level grades of A B B. A A C, A A B or A A A and will often include a merit or distinction in one or two S-level papers. We would certainly, however, expect a high proportion of our successful candidates in practice to have obtained three grade As.

Yours faithfully, ALAN R. H. BAKER, Tutor. Emmanuel College, Cambridge. February 16.

no one had asked him to paint. He could not therefore demand that his work be appreciated. He had painted

what he had, only to please himself.
When Keating claimed he had
done as he had in support of fellow artists dead or alive I doubt any would have appreciated the crime of another man signing their name. As consequence Tom Keating was neither hero, joke, nor a character to be lauded, alive or dead. He was a self-confessed faker, a criminal who remained unconvicted, apparently

for health reasons. The Times appears to delight in resenting the art dealer as the unknowledgeable fool, as Keating tried to present us as the grindersdown of painters rich or poor, alive or dead. I seem to hear old L. S. Lowry asking, "What's the game,

I am, yours faithfully, TILLY MARSHALL he Stone Gallery, St Mary's Place, Newcastle upon Type. February 14.

Passing judgment on television

From his Honour Lyall Wilkes Sir, I do not know how many retired judges refused Yorkshire Tele-vision's invitation to act as "judge" in a series of television trations' before one was found who accepted (report, February 15); but I at least was approached by letter in September, 1982, and the reasons for my refusal seem sounder with each passing day and may be thought of some general importance. 1. The law is peculiarly an area in which a little knowledge on the part of the untrained is a dangerous thing. The proposed programmes can only give encouragement to the sort of exhibitionist who is in real life disposed to indulge in "do it yourself' litigation, if it is still proposed, as it was put to me in 1982, that the parties appear without

imself, to the court, and to justice. 2. Litigation is, or should be, a serious business and its financial sanctions should be preserved to discourage its being used frivolously. Here encouragement will be given to the exhibitionist to have his hour of disputatious glory on television with no financial sanctions if he loses and indeed enriched by £100

legal representation. My lifetime in

the law teaches me that a litigant

appearing in person is a danger to

appearance money.

3. But the real objection of principle is the television assumption that all aspects of life are suitable for television, and they are not. From sexual intercourse here, to television executions in America, the public mind is increasingly debased by

television. 4. If people wish to be educated as to how the courts work, nearly all courts are open to the public, where they may go and listen to real legal arguments and expertise. I am afraid they will find the proceedings very slow and dull (a prerequisite for justice being done) with not a laugh in sight.

If these proposed programmes are ever screened they will lead to further demands by television to allow their cameras into real courts (as in America) as only a further small step from what is here proposed. Yours faithfully.

LYALL WILKES. Dissington Garden House, Dalton, Newcastle upon Tyne.

A life or death issue From the Right Reverend Trevor

Huddleston

Sir. The current controversy con-cerning the ethics of kidney transplants is in fact a life or death issue. At the heart of it lies the stark fact that many lives (over 100 in 1932) are being unnecessarily lost because of a shortage of kidneys available for

The present system of "donor cards" available to those who "opt in" has failed to produce enough cadaver kidneys to meet the need. Yet there is apparently a deep reluctance (shared by some distinguished surgeons) to support the alternative, namely, that doctors should have the automatic right to remove kidneys from a dead person unless he/she has registered an objection in his lifetime.

The gravamen of this opposition appears to be that it takes away the right of the individual and in some way destroys the good will of the public. It is in fact the same argument advanced by those who opposed compulsory wearing of seat belts. And the consequences are the same, the saving or the loss of precious lives.

Having been concerned in this particular matter of the ethics of transplant surgery over many years, I am convinced that the opting out procedure would not only save life but would give no offence whatever on religious or humanistic grounds. It cannot be a deprivation of rights for the donor, for he/she has the right to opt out.

But it certainly is a deprivation of the right to live for hundreds, if not thousands of kidney patients in this country. And I believe it should be a matter of conscience to promote life rather than to safeguard the dignity - it'such it is - of a corpse. Yours faithfully,

TREVOR HUDDLESTON, St James's Church, 197 Piccadilly, W1.

Fate of Temple Bar From Dr Selby Whittinghain

Sir, The case of Temple Bar, about which the Temple Bar Trust writes again (February 17), is similar to that of the Carfax Conduit, another seventeenth-century monument that had to be moved to accommodate the flow of traffic.

The latter was tried, in the form of a wooden model of the same size, on various sites in Oxford, after which it was concluded that it was better left where it is in the park at Nuneham Courtenay.

The London sites proposed for Temple Bar do not suit its scale or original purpose and it would look better remaining where it is now. The cost of looking after it there could be set against the saving in not having to pay for its removal.

The neglect of these monuments of architecture and sculpture in the past, and of our native sculpture in the open air in general, has been very great, and perhaps puts into a different perspective the neglect of the Parthenon by the Greeks, who at least had the excuse of poverty and occupation by foreigners. Yours faithfully.

SELBY WHITTINGHAM. 153 Cromwell Road, SW5.

Farewell to arms From Mr John B. Harris

Sir, Why, do you suppose, leaders of nations professing to be peaceloving continue to have their bodies taken to burial on a gun carriage? Yours faithfully, JOHN B. HARRIS, 31 Princedale Road, W11.



COURT AND SOCIAL

COURT **CIRCULAR**

BUCKINGHAM PALACE February 21: The Queen held an Investiture at Buckingham Palace

The Right Hon Margaret
Thatcher, MP (Prime Minister and
First Lord of the Treasury) had an audience of Her Majesty this

The Duke of Edinburgh, Master of the Corporation of the Trinity House, this morning attended a meeting between the Corporation and the General Council of British Shipping at Trinity House, London,

His Royal Highness subsequently ddressed booksellers at a Reception given by Hamish Hamilton Ltd (Managing Director, Mr Chris-topher Sinclair-Stevenson) at Stationers' Hall, London, EC4.

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee of The Duke of and Hustee of The Date of Edinburgh's Award, this evening attended a dinner in connexion with the Award's 25th Anniversary Appeal, at the Royal Artillery Mcss. Woolwich, London, SE18,

Mr. Brian McGrath was in

By command of The Queen, the Lord Lyell (Lord in Waiting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London this morning upon the departure of The Prince of Wales for Brunei and bade farewell to His Royal Highness on behalf of Her Majesty. KENSINGTON PALACE

February 21: The Prince of Wales left Heathrow Airport, London this morning in a Royal Air Force VC10 arrest for Brunei, where His Royal Highness will represent The Queen at the First National Independence

Forthcoming marriages

Mr M. C. Evans and Miss N. J. Clarke The engagement is announced between Mark Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Evans. of Chesham, Buckinghamshire, and Nicola Jane, eldest daughter of Str Jonathan and Lady Clarke, of Bovey

Tracey, Devon. Mr S. Ainscough and Miss D. Moncrieff

The engagement is announced between Simon, son of Mrs Joan Ainscough and the late Mr Cyril Ainscough, of Parbold, Lancashre, and Dorothy, daughter of Mr John Moncrieff and of the late Mrs Madge Moncrieff, of Straiton. Leuchars, Fife.

Mr T. E. Corn and Miss S. C. Hopson Hill

The engagement is announced between Timothy, youngest son of the late John Corn and Mrs C. S. Cheshire, of Barlaston. Staffordshire, and Sarah, only daughter of Mr and Mrs C. J. Hopson Hill, of Burgess Hill, Sussex.

Mr S. J. Gaut and Miss A. H. Jagger

The engagement is announced between Simon Jeremy, elder son of Mr John Gaul, of Malta, and of Mrs Ann Gaul, of Kensington, London, and Alexis Harriett, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Jagger, of Rackwell Warndckchire

Mr R. J Harffey

The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mrs R. Harffey and the late Mr W. J. Harffey of Bagnor, Newbury, and Tessa, younger daughter of Mr E. C. Norris and the late Mrs V. Norris, of Decking Surgest.

Mr J. G. Jack and Miss J. E. Randles

The engagement is announced between Gordon, son of the late Mr and Mrs Jack, of Netherice, Glasgow, and Jan, daughter of Mr and Mrs Randles, of Bagshot,

His Royal Highness was received upon arrival at the Airport by the Baroness Phillips (Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Greater Lon-don) and Mr John Field (British

Airports Authority). The Hon Edward Adeane, Mr David Roycroft and Lieutenant-Colonel David Brombead are in

The Princess of Wales this morning visited the Royal Marsden Hospital Sutton, Surrey,
Mrs George West, LieutenantCommander Peter Eberle, RN and
Mr Victor Chapman were in

YORK HOUSE, ST JAMES'S

ebruary 21: The Duke of Kent. President of the Royal Agricultural Society of England and Vice-Chair-man of the British Overseas Trade Board, today opened the twentieth
"British Growers' Look Ahead"
National Conference and Exhibition
at Harrogate, Yorkshire.

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Sir Richard

The Duchess of Kent celebrates her birthday today.

A flower gala, in aid of the Elizabeth Garrett Anderson Hospital Appeal Trust, will be held at the Mansion House (by courtesy of the Lord Mayor) on May 16 from 10.30 to 4.30.

A memorial service for Mr Kenneth Childs will be held at the Parish Church of St Olave, Hart Street, in the City of London, at 11.45 am

A memorial service for Theodore Crombic of Culter will be held at St Peter's, Eaton Square, SWI, on Tuesday, March 13, at noon.

Dy R. M. Matheson and Miss H. M. Dickenson

The engagement is announced between Roderick son of Mr and Mrs R. Matheson, Well Manor, Long Sutton, Hampshire, and Hilary, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. N. Dickenson, Leigh Road,

Mr S. M. Milliken and Miss M. A. Naira

The engagement is announced between Seth, son of Mr and Mrs between Seth, son of Mr and Mrs Minot K. Milliken, of 19 East 72nd Street, New York, and Hull's Cove, Maine, United States, and Martha, daughter of Mr R. Frank Nairn, of Castle Carey, Guernsey, and Mrs Mary-Anna Nairn, of Bam-boroughs, Petworth, Sussex.

Mr D. Monat and Miss K. Croxford

The engagement is announced between David, son of Ted and Irene Mouat, of Kenley, Surrey, and Katherine, elder daughter of Alan and Helen Croxford, of Shirley,

Dr C. D. Shee and Dr S. J. Bowcock

The engagement is announced between Charles, eldest son of Dr and Mrs James Shee, of Paarl, South Africa, and Stella, daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Bowcock, of Smith

Mr D. G. Wells

and Miss K. A. Simpson between Derrick, eldest son of Mi and Mrs P. Wells, of Great Henny, Sudbury, Suffolk, and Katherine, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs G.

Marriage

Mr J. G. R. Williams and Mrs C. C. Wyatt

The marriage took place yesterday in London, followed by a service of Blessing in the Guards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, of Mr John Williams and Mrs Caroline Wyatt.

Horticulture Plants attract three gold medals

By Alan Toogood, Horticulture Correspondent

The Royal Horticultural Society's Flower Show in the New Hall, Westminster, combines winter and spring interest. Vying for attention are shrubs and trees for winter stem

Foliage and flowering house-plants were also shown by The House of Rochford, of Broxbourne, and their gold medal exhibit included a striking green and white variegated Heptapleurum "Capello". The third sold went to Ednom and flower colour, and daffodils, snowdrops. cyclamen, coloured primroses and other spring flowers. Orchids and camelias also add The third gold went to Edron Nurseries of Coldingham, for hardy primules, including cultivars of the chalk-blue P. whitei.

James Trehane and Sons, of

Hampreston, are festuring a scented camelia. 'Fragrant Pink', best grown under glass where fragrance is strongest. Burnham Nurseries, of Kingsteignton, have the superb blue orchid, Vanda rothschildiana. In the ornamental plant competition, Lord Aberconway and the National Trust. Bodnant, were awarded first prize for a collection of Magnolia delavayi (large-leaved species), Rhododendron mucronula-Three gold medals were awarded for plant exhibits, Annmore Exotics, of Portsmouth, received a gold for tum (pink). Acer palmatum Senka-

tropical foliage plants, including ki* (coral stems), and Skimmia Stonehurst, reliew and white, from Mr E Strates.

Stonehurst, reliew and white, from Mr E Strates.

Gold medals for paintings went to the Botanical Research Institute, Pretoria South Africa, for watercolour paintings of African plants; Christine Hart-Davies, of Poole, for Christine Hart-Davies, or room watercolours of lichens, mosses and liverworts. Suzanne Lucas, of for watercolours of Bourton, for watercolours of toadstools; and Aun Shelley-Lloyd, of Romford, for oil paintings of

The committees made the following awards to orchids:

Stonehursi, yellow and white, from Mr D. Straum.

Awards of merit were given to the rollowing. Narcissus bulbocodium sub-species comicumi variety metalianticus. Dright yellow, scented, from Mr Richard Britten. of Chelsworth: Archeslaphylos gringieyi, pale gink beli-shaped flowers, from the Trustes. Chelses Physic Garden, London; Helsoorus purpur accum. Dado, green and gurple, from Elizabeth Strangman, Hawkhurst: Guzzanta 'Gory of Chent', red-purple foliage, from Mr David Cullow, of Burchinger, Rhipsalts cereuscula, white flowers on pendialous green strus, from W. I. Taden, of Welling. Odoninorum schomburgalanum, red fubular flowers, from the Director. Ruis Garden, Wister, Hepaticz noblik, var. Isponica, bite and Botanie Cardens, Kru.

The chow is Open Ioday from

The show is open today from 10am to 5pm.

At the society's Annual meeting the new president. Mr Robin Herbert, was introduced. He succeeds Lord Aberconway, president since 1961.

Royal Society of **British Sculptors**

The Royal Society of British Sculptors Silver Medal for 1983 was awarded to Mr. John Ravera for his bronze sculpture, "In Town". The Royal Society of British Sculptors Onto Beit Medal for 1983 was awarded to Mr. John, W. Mills for his bronze sculpture, "Curved Neck Grace". Neck Grace"...

Royal Caledonian Ball

The Royal Caledonian Ball will be held on Monday, May 21, at Grosvenor House, London, WI. Tickets at £22 (light refreshments at midnight) are obtainable from the end of March, from The Secretary, 94 Elms Road, London, SW4 9EW. Telephone: 01-622 6074.

Repton School

Music scholarship examination, 1984. The following awards have

Birthdays today

Sir Roderick Barclay, 75; Mr Bruce Forsyth, 56: Miss Patricia Lancaster, 55; Lord Martonmere, 77; Mr William Mathias, 68; Sir John Mills, 76; Mr Noel Murphy, 47; Mr Sean O'Faolain, 84; Mr Tom Okker, 40; Sir John Primrose, 83; Mr Horn Okker, 40; Sir John Primrose, 83; Mr William Slack, 59; Canon J R L Thomas, 76; Mr John Travolta, 30; Mr Warren Tute, 70; Mr Kenneth Williams, 58.

Captain G. H. S. Webber

A service of thanksgiving for the life A memorial service for Captain G. H. S. (Jack) Webber was held yesterday at St Peter's, Eaton Square. The Rev J. B. Woodward-Court officiated. Mrs Pat Koechlinof the Prince of Pless was held yesterday at St Michael's, Chester Square. The Rev E. G. H. Saunders officiated. The Eart of Erroll read the lesson and Sir Nigel Trench gave Smythe, president, British Show Jumping Association, read the lesson and Mr Dorian Williams, an address. Among those present

gave an address. Among those present were:
Mr and Mrs John Webber and Mr and Mrs Michael Webber toons and daughters-iniss's. Lisuaenam-Cotonel Richard Webbs. toon. Mrs Robert Lucy daughters, Mr and Mrs Anthony Webbs., Mr Paul Webber, Mr Mark Webber, Mr David Webber, Mr James.

Latest wills

Sir Anton Dolin, of Bayswater London and Monte-Carlo, the ballet dancer and cheroographer, left estate in England and Wales valued at £3,617. Other estates include (nct, before

Memorial services

The Prince of Piess

tax paid): Brown, Mr Ronald Timothy, of Much Wenlock, Shropshire, farmer £452.268

Cripps, Mr Ernest Frederick, of Steyning, West Sussex £335,821 Cubitt, Mr James William Archibaki, of Canonbury, London, archiect £30,131 baki, of Canonoury, London, architect £30,131
Jones, Mr Walter Edgar, of Kinalworth, Warwickshire £451,325
Smith, Mr Herbert Thompson, of Rayne, Essek £481,231
Thomson, Ellen Freda Ross, of Tunbridge Wells, Kent. £302,517

Latest appointments

Mr Gerald Rose to be joint registrar for the districts of the Edmonton and Bow County Courts from June Mr B. E. F. Cattin to be joint County Court Registrar and joint District Registrar of the High Court in the Reading group of courts from

May 1. Christening The infant son of Mr and Mrs

Harold Spencer was christened Robert Adam Juliën Edmund by the Rev A. G. Smith at All Saints Church, Eight Ash Green, Essex on Sunday, February 19. The godparents are Mr Jonathan Channon, Mr Nicholas Elcombe and Mrs Clare Plaistowe.

OBITUARY MIKHAIL SHOLOKHOV Author of 'The Quiet Don'

Mikhail Sholokhov, who died in Rostov-on-Don on February 20, aged 78, had an unparalleled reputation among Soviet writers for his authorship of the great novel of Cossack life during the Civil War, Tikhiy Don translated and known in the Englishspeaking world in two parts.

And Quiet Flows the Don, and its sequel. The Don Flows Home to the Sea. But, towards the end of his life Sholokhov's reputation was clouded by increasingly bitter and searching

controversy.

His personal behaviour was objectionable; having written a novel which was apparently highly sympathetic to the Cossack opponents of Bolshevism he was able to embrace an aggressive doctrinal orthodoxy which enabled him to join in the persecution of writers such as Pasternak, who had fallen foul of Socialist-Realist tenets and thus of the party. This rendered him odious to a younger generation of Soviet writers and embarrassed his admirers outside the Soviet Union,

But this did not exceed the unease which began to spread from the scepticism increasingly aired, especially outside the Soviet Union, about his authorship of Tikhiv Don itself. The case against Sholokhov had first emerged as early as 1929 when the Russian Association of Proletarian Writers felt itself bound formally to investigate bound formally to investigate (and rebut) rumours that the callow short-story writer Sho-lokhov, 12 years of age at the time of the Revolution, could never have produced a work of such maturity about events he

could not have witnessed. These rumours emerged in more concrete form in 1974 when Alexander Solzhenitsyn adduced published evidence from a, by then, dead, and anonymous Russian scholar that Sholokhov had merely taken over the diaries of a White Guard officer F. D. Kryukov who had been killed in the Civil War. Stylistic anomalies between the earlier and later parts of the novel, plus his manifest failure to produce anything of like ment after Tikhiy Don were all used in the argument against Sholokhov and do continue to cast a shadow over an estimate of the man.

But at the end of the day the truth is that no hard, external evidence emerged to substan-tiate the case against him and it is not impossible to imagine that Sholokhov had seen, read and digested the diaries of another man, making their contents his own and recreating them much as, say, Shakespeare did with North's Plutarch, without necessarily being a plagiarist and a charlatan.

Mikhail Alexandrovich Sholokhov was born in 1905 in the Donets region of Russia. His father was an immigrant from Ryazan. Until he was 13 Sholokhov studied in various secondary schools, and during went out of his way the period of the Civil War he numerous occasions to decontinued to live in the Don nounce, in his rather swaggering

From 1920 to 1922 be was unemployed and was often in trouble with the law because of his connexions with gangs in his native region. In 1923, he went to Moscow and worked as an unskilled labourer, stonemason, stevedore and clerk. At this time he was contributing ar-ticles to various journals and in particular to young Communist

His first collection of stories, mostly based on Cossack life, appeared in 1925. Soon after, he returned from Moscow to his native Don to begin work on The Quiet Don, the first part of which was published in 1928, and hailed by many Soviet writers as a great triumph of Soviet literature.

It was widely translated. Further instalments followed the second volume in 1929, third in 1931 and fourth and last in 1940.

One of the great merits of the novel is its vigorous and racy Russian, and the earthy and full-blooded love story of Grigory and Axinia, with its tragic ending, will rank as one of the very few university. of the very few unforgettable love stories in Soviet literature, usually so reserved and anaemic when it comes to sex. Its powerful subconscious sympathies, too, seem to be with the ossacks and their traditional customs upset by the Revol-



Sholokhov's second novel Virgin Soil Upturned, 1932-33 was on an equally ambitious scale. The subject was another acute conflict of the revolution ary period, which tore his native Don region asunder as a result of the Soviet policy of forcible collectivization appearance coincided with the literary revolution in the Soulet Union and the adoption of socalled "Socialist Realism" - and during the early discussions about the meaning of this newart method, it was often held up as an outstanding example of it.

in the Second World War Sholokhov, like most Sovier writers made many visits to the front: he was, a regular contributor to Prayda, and considerable publicity was given to his short war story. The Science of Hate, a psychological study on the subject of patriot. ism and hatred for the enemy. In 1942 he embarked on a

large-scale war novel. They Fought for their Country several chapters of which were published in Pranda, Red-Star and Komsomolskaya Pravda, some indication of the importance attached to it. This novel deals with the early and most difficult part of the war, the days of retreat. But Sholokhov never recaptured the vivid quality of his earlier work.

Although Sholokhov was rarely seen in Moscow or active in the Writers' Union, preferring to write, bunt and fish in his native village on the Don, he had always been keenly interested in local affairs. In 1936 he was elected to the Supreme Soviet of the USSR as a deputy for his native Veshenskaya region. He was a member of his regional All Union Communist Party and a member of its district committee.

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Sholokhov's official recognition was reflected in numer-ous Orders of Lenin, a First Class Stalin Prize, and the Order of Patriotic War, First Degree, for his journalistic work during the war years. He was also a member of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, and a Hero of Socialist Labour.

Sholokhov was very far from popular with the vast majority of his Soviet fellow writers. He Soviet literature.

One of his chief arguments against Soviet writers was that practically all of them were living in Moscow or Leningrad and that their knowledge of the countryside was negligible. Even if some of them went occasionally on "creative trips" to unfamiliar parts of the Soviet Union, they very soon felt "an irresistible urge to return to their well-heated Moscow we's", as he once put it with typical pungency.

At the same time Sholokhov frequently liked to stress that he "communist first and writer only second", and he was intolerant towards any depar tures from "socialist realism".
Often he tended to be rude and boorish. His boorishness could frequently be attributed to drink; for he was a heavy drinker.

He played an unenviable role in Pasternak's refusal to accept the Nobel Prize, and when several years later in 1965 he was himself awarded the Nobel Prize for Literature, he made, in Stockholm, one of his most illmannered speeches, ridiculing the two earlier Russian Nobel Prize winners - Ivan Bunin who, he declared, was an anti-Soviet emigré, and Boris Paster-nak who also was an emigré -"internal emigré". Swedish hosts were painfully

MISS LUCY DUFF GRANT

Miss Lucy Duff Grant, OBE. who died on January 27, was a former Matron of Manchester Royal Infirmary, and had been a practising nurse for over 50

She began her training at the Nightingale School at St Thomas's Hospital in 1916, and qualified as a nurse tutor in 1922. In 1929 she was appointed Lady Superintendent of Nurses at Manchester Royal infirmary, a title which was later changed to Matron, and she remained there until 1954.

She was concerned not only about the practice of nursing but also about the nursing profession. She became "8 member of the Royal College of Nursing on qualifying as a muse in 1919, served on its council for many years and was elected President in 1950. She was also President of the

National Council of Nurses of Great Britain and Northern Ireland from 1952 to 1957, and worked towards its an mation with the Royal College in 1963.

MR H. L. H. H. GREEN

Mr H. L. H. H. Green, who

Mr H. L. H. H. Green, who died on February 16 at the age of 84, was a Fellow of Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and a member of staff of the Cambridge University Anatomy Department.

Much of his investigative work lay in the field of comparative anatomy and he had a particular interest in the development of the teeth and jaws of Ornithorhynchus, while his wide knowledge of wife to comparative anatomy and he had a particular interest in the the vertebral column.

Science report

Companion star to the Sun 'discovered'

Two groups of American when comets hurled to Earth, astronomers suggest that the caused catastrophic damage. blotting out the Sun, plunging the planet into freezing darksis. It passes regularly ness, and bringing the sudden across the cloud of comets surrounding the solar system, extinction of dinosaurs and beyond the outer planets, sending millions of them flying primitive life forms.
The idea differs from that proposed recently which envis-

Some reach Earth, destroyas the Sun periodically crosses the plane of the Milky Way. ing much of the life here. The scientists are trying to identify Nemesis among some of the fainter stars to which During that crossing dust clouds were said to the clouds were said to tog gravitationally at the comets, disrupting their orbits. little attention had been paid. They also predict its return in about 14 million years.

Several observations have stimulated studies and theories There would then be a about comets. One has been a repetition, presumably, of finding that mass extinctions of events 65 million years ago, marine animals and plants

aged the comets being scattered

have tended to occur every 26 years. The orbit is lopsided and million years and another has been an analysis of the frequency with which objects have left craters on the Earth.

Luncheon

Dinner _

Age Concern England

Service dinner

HM Government Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Minister of

State for Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs, was host yesterday at

a luncheon given at Admirally House in honour of the Zairean

The honorary officers of Age Concern England entertained Mr

Guy Bryan, vice-chairman, and Mrs

Bryan at dinner at the Reform Club

last night. Among those present

Royal Army Service Corps and Royal Corps of Transport

The committee and members of the

Club entertained Colonel Edward Du Cann, MP. at luncbeon yesterday at the Mark Masons' Hall. Brigadier D. N. Lock, chairman of the club, presided.

The coincidence of these ents was noted independently by Dr Michael Rampino and Dr R. B. Stothers, of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's planetary sciences unit and Dr Walter Alvarez and Dr Richard Muller, of the University of California at Berkeley.

Both groups calculated that this could be explained by a companion star to the Sun. But Nemesis would be only a tenth of the Sun's mass and would be circling it every 28 million

only briefly does the star come as close as 20,000 to 30,000 of 93 million miles) of the San.

enough to disrupt the area of the sky containing the Oort cloud, named after the astronomer who found it, in which thousands of millious of comets are slowly circling the solar

Only rarely is one dislodged from its place in the Oort cloud and sent on a new orbit

astronomical units (one unit equals the Earth-Sun distance

Family pride: Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Parker Bowles, of The Blues and Royals,

outside Buckingham Palace yesterday after the Queen had presented him with the insignia of an officer of the Order of the British Empire. He was accompanied by his wife,

Camilla, and children, Thomas and Laura.

The first annual meeting and reunion of the Falklands Families'

Association will be beld at 4pm on Saturday, April 14, in the House-

hold Cavalry Barracks, Knights-bridge. Members and friends wishing to attend should contact: D Keoghane, 17 Penrose Court, Hemel Hempstead, Hertfordshire,

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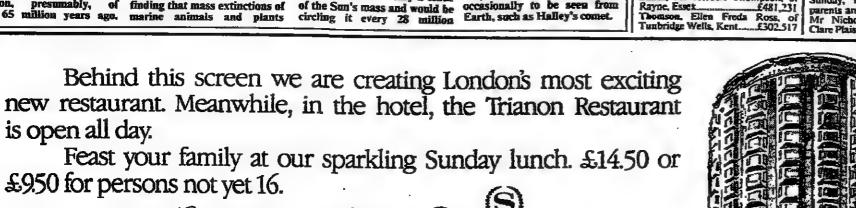
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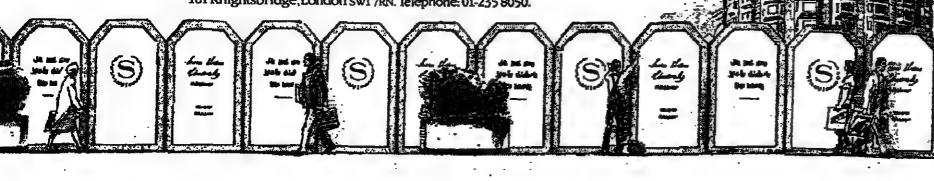
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However, that would be close

deep across the solar system, occasionally to be seen from Earth, such as Halley's comet.









The new China: tower blocks over the commercial centre of the special economic zone at Shenzhen, while, in the foreground, lonies stream acrone border from Hongkong. Shenzhen is the biggest of China's four SEZs, which are designed to attract forelapital and technology. So far, most of the investment has come from Hongkong.

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delta, which has Canta as its tror products is substantial. regional centre but also intains Hongkong, Macau and wo of the three Special Edomic the three Special Edomic Zones. Outside the deltagion - with the exception t the Zhaoqing region, the ecomic outlet for Guangxi prince, and the small Han Riveselta, of which Shantou (Swath) is the regional centre the province is poor and mouninous with inadequate commications.

The large island of Hain, only slightly smaller an Taiwan, is administrativel art of Guangdong. It is lill relatively underdevelopedal-

The economic core of Guang-dong province is the Pel River only as the influenced by Hongkong on/vear-round – source of Alsert of Guangdong are the frequity disputed island grouxisha, Nansha) extending o into the resource-rich

Southina Sea. Theurrent population of Guarong is more than 60 milliomore than 65 million if Hongng and Macau are includ), a figure exceeded only Sichuan, Henan and Shanog, Its population ap-proxintes to that of Jiangsu provie which, closely inte-grateoith the Shanghai economic egion, has much in comm with Guangdong's econoic core, itself strongly

production. It produces almost half of China's sugar cape, 11 per cent of its rice output and is the largest producer of both fish and forest products. Since 1979 a variety of new approaches to stimulate the rural economy has been adopted in China. The purchasing prices of farm commodities have been increased to encourage peasants to diversify operations. By 1982 most production teams in Guangdong had adopted so-called "production responsibility systems" in which individual peasant households have a greater degree of independence to make certain production decisions.

Guangdong has played a significant innovative role in

the history of modern China. Since 1978 it has been granted a

degree of autonomy to formu-

late economic policy. A general relaxation in policy prescrip-tions, especially in the rural

sector, has had some far-reach-

ing effects, some of which have

been held up for national

The province is one of China's great agricultural China's great agricultural regions. It ranks sixth in terms

of the value of total agricultural

emulation.

The production responsibility system is credited with a broad increase in farm production, which grew by 16 per cent in 1982 and is likely to have exceeded that figure in 1983. Grain, sugar-cane, pennuts, fruit and tea all broke output records. The increase in fish production, especially fresh-water fish, has been especially marked. Only hemp and the traditionally significant pro-duction of silk cocoons declined in 1982 and 1983.

There is substantial local variation throughout Guangdong and not all areas have responded in identical ways to the new opportunities. The Pearl River delta region is most advantageously located and diversity in the rural economy has increased significantly over the past four years.

However, the most remark-able change in the Pearl River delta region is the growth of local industry. The restrictions which were imposed on the nature and scale of local industries before 1978 have been removed and have re-sulted in the rapid growth of commune and brigade enterprises. Many are operating in cooperation with business interests in Hongkong and Macau or use the advantages of location (and the possession of foreign exchange) to invest in efficient, modern (and often foreign) plant to serve aspects of Chinese domestic industry. A burgeoning local industry and a solid agricultural base has given the peasants of the delta region the highest per capita rural

incomes in China.

Guangdong has little heavy industry but is an important light-industry centre. Only Shanghai produces more sewing machines than Guangdong and it leads the nation in the production of electric fans. It is also an important producer of bicycles, refined aluminium products and hand-tractors. Its food-processing industry is large, refined sugar (40 per cent of China's total) being the most significant. Sharp increases in the production of domestic appliances (refrigerators and washing machines), tape-re-corders and cameras have been recorded over the past two

The provincial capital, Canton, is China's most distinctive regional centre, for it is the most open to foreign influences. This is a reflection of an increasin integration with affluent (and capitalist) Hongkong and Macau. Two through express trains run between Hongkong and Canton daily in addition to an air service and a variety of sea routes. The road network, although still inadequate, is improving The most important new road links Hongkong and Canton, reducing the journey to about three hours.

GUANGDONG FACTS

Area: 210,000 sq km Population: 60 million Capital: Guangzhou (Canton) Economy: rice, sugar cane, pork, vegetables, fish, timber, light industry, tourism.

The effect of this integration is startling. Canton has been transformed. Restaurants and teahouses are packed, and a pattern of consumption that owes more to Hongkong than to Peking predominates. Canton is the only city in China where taxis can be hailed on the street and overseas telephone calls dialled directly.

Ninety per cent of China's tourists - there were eight million in 1982 - are "compatriots", the great majority from Hongkong. Most stay within the bounds of the province and tourist revenue is an estimated £500m. Hongkong visitors entertain lavishly and present expensive gifts to their kinsmen. They provide an air of affluence to the south which excites the interest of much of the rest of the country.

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The provinces of Guangdong and Fujian

China's new frontier

The southern provinces of Guangdong and Fujian are at the front of the drive by China to attract foreign investment as it struggles to modernize its economy after the ravages of the Cultural Revolution. Guangdong borders the British

colony of Hongkong and the Portuguese-administered territory of Macau, and Fujian has for long had links with South-east Asia. The two contain all four of China's special economic zones and the waters off Guandong have become a magnet for international oil companies. David Bonavia sets the scene.



Pushing through the mud: boys moving goods by bicycle near Xiamen in Fujian province.

independent provinces, and two of the richest in atural resources, Guangdong is famed as the home of revolutionaries, while Fujian has a eaward orientation with kinship and other links to the Chinese of South-east Asia.

With its abundant rice, pork, egetables and sugar cane, and its busy light industries, Guangdong runs a huge export trade with Hongkong and Macau, thus earning large sums in foreign currency, both for its own use and for that of the central treasury in Peking.

Fujian is rich mainly in rice fish, timber and fruit. Much of the fruit is canned for export and receives stiff competition from Taiwan on foreign mar-

The Fujianese and other Chinese joke that the Cantonese will eat anything with four legs except a table, anything that flies except an aeroplane, and anything that swims except a submarine." Certainly the Cantonese spare no form of wild life, including snake, civet cat, owl, pangolin and salaman-

Pujianese are more conservative in their tastes, preferring seafoods to fresh water fish and venturing little into their province's steep mountains in search of game.

uangdong and Fujian are tains and the sea, the Fujianese two of China's most speak the most difficult dialects of Chinese, many of them The Cantonese, with one main dialect and many sub-dialects, are closer in their speech to the ancient Chinese and cannot be understood by northerners,

Historically the Fujianese have settled in South-east Asia - especially Malaysia, Singapore and Indonesia - while the Cantonese have moved Indochina and farther afield to North America, Britain and Australia. Indochina, however, has been

almost bereft of ethnic Chinese inhabitants since Vietnam expelled then *en masse* in 1978. ome 270,000 refugees from Indochina are spread out across the southern Chinese provinces of Guangdong, Yunnan, Guang-xi and Fujian. Guangdong and Fujian are the two provinces singled out for the experiment with special economic zones, which are basically centres of processing and assembly work for light industrial consumer goods, taking advantage of low abour costs in China.

The proximity of Hongkong and Macau has meant the absorption of not only foreign capital, but also - more slowly some modern concepts management and marketing. It has also led to the import of what the authorities disparag-ingly call "spiritual pollution" popular culture from Hong- forced open the "treaty ports"

kong, Taiwan and the West, Guangdong has long been the sponge through which Western as the new fruits and vegetables discovered in America four centuries ago and now very important to Chinese agriculture - have been absorbed. Jesuit missionaries made it their base in the sixteenth century, while Western merchants traded outside the walls of Canton from the late seventeenth century onwards.

Guangdong was also the first place in China to learn the frightening power of the British Navy and the ability of its gunners to extract trade con-cessions and eventually territory from the provincial viceroy and the Imperial Court.

Many Chinese revolutionaries took refuge in Hongkong from persecution in China, including such dissimilar fig-ures as Sun Yat-sen and Chou En-lai. And it was the armies of Guangdong that crowned with success Chiang Kai-shek's expedition against the northern warlords and reunification of

the country in 1928.

Fujian lies somewhat to the edge of the Chinese world, once braving pirates to send emigrants across the strait of Taiwan, where Fujianese are the biggest social group. Portugal traded at Quanzhou but paid more attention to Macau. Until Britain and France

in the mid-nineteenth century. Fujian's famous teas went by the riverine route for sale at monks from the Philippines made some converts in Fujian, but Christianity was later persecuted in the province and opening of the ports for trade.

The big agricultural reform which has swept China's countryside in the past few ears is showing obvious results in both provinces. Peasants are now allowed to decide for themselves how much they will grow and at what prices they will sell their crops, on con-dition that they fulfil a contract to deliver a certain amount annually to the state. Though the contract system is less easily applied in fishing the coastal markets are brisk and many people are building new houses. Nonetheless life is still hard

and basic for most of the population, especially in the more remote rural areas. Illegal immigration into Hongkong has been greatly reduced, but only because of a tougher attitude on pressures for emigration are still there. The people of southern China are well aware of the higher living standards in Hongkong and the outside world, but they are also beginning to enjoy more consumer goods such as refriger-ators and washing-machines.



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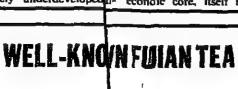
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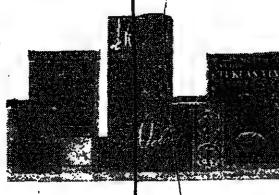
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Sharing a joke over the vegetables at a kerbside market in Shenzhen, the centre of China's biggest special economic zone. Turning a sweet face to Taiwan

seems to be the watchword of Fujian province, which is among the most isolated in China by land, but highly accessible by sea. Arable land and main concentrations of population are located in the long coastal strip, where the staple foods are rice and fish.

CHINA'S NEW FRONTIER

Geography has shaped both the livelihood and the outlook of the Fujian people. They are proud and clannish, but also hospitable and humourous. With their seaward orien-

tation, the Fujianese have historically settled in Taiwan, South-east Asia and the West. The number of overseas kin is put at some six million, not including those in Taiwan. A steady flow of remittances to relatives brings in healthy foreign currency earnings and flocks of visitors from Hongkong and elsewhere at the Chinese New Year.

Rich in resources, especially seafood and timber, the prov-ince nonetheless lags behind the much bigger Guangdong, which enjoys a fertile hinterland and has a population of more than 60 million (as against Fujian's

Per capita incomes are lower than in Guangdong, especially in the interior, but some of the fishing communes are exceedingly prosperous. There is much new building in and around Fuzhou, the provincial capital, making use of local granite.

We bring China into focus.

Population: 26 million Capital: Fuzhou Economy: rice, fish,

fruit, timber.

FUJIAN FACTS

from Canton to Fuzhou, though a 20-hour motor coach service has been inaugurated. Passenger sailings operate between Hong-kong and Xiamen (Amoy) and Mawei, the port of Fuzhou on the Min River. And there are direct flights by Trident to Canton, Shanghai, Peking and

Hongkong. The reason for the sudden rush to develop Fujian with foreign investment as well as until the death of Mao Tso-tung in 1976, Fujian was considered "frontline" province because faces Taiwan, where the omintang (Nationalists) maintain large and modern armed forces.

The days of punishing artillery duels between Fujian and the offshore islands of Jinmen (Quemoy) and Mazu (Matsu) are over, and Taiwan fishermen in distress are welcomed at special reception centres. There is much smuggling across the Since 1977 the central

government has removed the "frontline" tag in accordance with its sweetly reasonable There is not even a railway overtures to Taiwan for peace-

ful remification. Peking now gambling and other "federal subsidizes the development of remnants", Fujian to the tune of about 100m renminbi (£36m) annu-

Foreign investment has been slower coming to Fujian than to Guangdong, Japan's Hitachi is assembling electronic goods with local labour and there is a special economic zone at Amoy, concentrating on export proces-

Incomes vary greatly. The less well-off peasants or fishermen might earn less than £100 a year in cash, and have a mainly subsistence economy. However, the brigade-leader

at a fishing village near Fuzhou put his family's joint income with four able-bodied workers - at the equivalent of about £6.000 a year (a huge sum in

The sea and estuaries yield abundant foodstuffs - fish, oysters, prawns, crab and - at rock-bottom prices. There is also a rich harvest of fruit, especially lychees, logans, pincapples, bananas and tangerines. Both the seafood and the fruit are canned or otherwise preserved

In the countryside, old customs die hard. Some young people have been rebuked for sending 'out the traditional invitations to their wedding banquets, at which every guest makes a contribution in cash. There is a continuing campaign fortune-telling and

Some 20,000 ethnic Chinese refugees from Vietnam, ex-pelled in 1978, have been resettled in Fujian, a small number compared with those now living in Guangdong, including Hainan Island, and in Guangxi and Yunnan.

Restitution is still being made Overseas Chinese families, mainly from Indonesia, who opted to return to China when race relations in that country deteriorated in 1960. During the Cultural Revolution many of them were persecuted or evicted because of jealousy over the higher living standards they enjoyed, and suspicions about

Now that the returned Over-seas Chinese have had their privileges restored they can buy high-quality goods with remit-tances from their relatives abroad and are given priority in employment, health and edu-

Tourism is being actively developed. Fuzhou itself is a bland modern city, though its streets are made more pleasant by the feathery pines, dwarf mangoes and other indigenous

trees planted at the kerb. The main attractions in the province are Xiamen, the picturesque former treaty port, and Quanzhou, with its cultural and

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The Western way of making mone

Foreign visitors to Hongkong investors observed. A flock across the border into the factory worker, at Shenzhen Special Economic Zone to marvel at China's proud experiment in blending socialist ideology with capitalist ways of is much lower. making money. Previously, foreigners could only peep at the simbering giant from a hilltop inside Hongkong. Today, they can walk through bedrooms of model homes in Shenzhen on a one-day tour.

To visitors, Shenzhen represents the Chinese economy's new look. To the planners in Peking, it is not only a new way of importing foreign capital, technology and management techniques, but also a success that must be maintained so as to demonstrate the leadership's sincerity in adopting a liberal, long-term open-door policy. To workers in Shenzhen, the town means higher wages, easier access to imported goods, Hongkong-style entertainment. longer working hours and greater output.

There are three special economic zones (SEZs) in the southern province of Guang-dong – Shenzhen, Shantou and Zhuhai, the last bordering the Portugese enclave of Macau. A fourth one is Xiamen on the east coast of Fujian province across the strait from Taiwan,

SEZs are designed to accom-modate export industries, a vital means of earning hard currency.
Foreign companies are invited to
enter into various types of jointvenume – including capital
sharing, processing and assamply and compensation trade sembly, and compensation trade

with Chinese state-owned
enterprises. Shenzhen SEZ is well ahead of the others and boasts some \$HK 12,300m (about £1,113m) in pledged foreign investment, according to the Shenzhen SEZ development

However, only a small per-centage of the pledged invest-ment is realized: of the \$HK 10.900m promised up to June 1983, only \$HK 2,200m had

"The zone officials are only too eager to cooperate with foreign businessmen, but they don't know the rules of the game". 2 Shenzhen-based foreign banker said. "The Chinese sometimes don't even ask for the balance sheet of their partner's firm before they sign a contract."

Shenzhen's embryonic capi talist economy is affected by the ups and downs of the Hongkon economy, which is not surprising as Hongkong business men are behind an estimated 8 per cent of foreign investment the zone. When Hongkong w-riding on the crest of a proper boom. Shenzhen's consideral cheaper land attracted mamanufacturers from across t border. They were soon follow by property developers wi hotels, blocks of flats commercial complexes.

Exploration of Pearl River basin

When Hongkong's prope pubble burst in 1982 and land cost difference near vanished, Hongkong manuf turers who needed to expa production looked for existi Sheuzhen factories, where th could place orders with making any long-term investment. As the flow of capital in Shenzhen slows down, zon authorities may be rethinking the initial strategy of industria development; indeed, they have already announced a number of large-scale oil-related projects.

This is because Shenzhen at the mouth of the Pearl Rive in whose basin oil and gs exploration is under way. Chiwan, in Shenzhen's Shekou district, has been designated as a major support base for offshore drilling in the South China Sea. Shekou district, though a part of Shenzhen Sez, is separately managed by China Merchants Steam Navigation, the Hongkong arm of the Chinese Ministry of Communi-

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Arab Development Fund of Kuwait, was ompleted late last year and has direct flights to Hongkong, Shanghal, Peking and Canton: A belicopter service between Zhahai and Canton was recently inaugurated. Shauton, the lest developed of the SEZs, his a freight and passenger shipping service, a joint-venture with a Thai com-

The reatively small size of Xiamen, Shanton and Zhuhai SEZs - which together amount to less than 7 per cent of Shenzher SEZ's area - makes for bette planning and management. Zhuhai, for example, focuses on exploiting its scenic landscape, its location on the west back of the Pearl River makes it a convenient holiday spot for expatriate oilmen. B September 1983. difficials, were claiming pledged foreign investment of SUS 1,130nj (about £800m), some US 11m of which had been ipent, mainly in tourism and its offshoot industries. Last year, Zimbri SEZ was extended to

embrace Shijingshan, a major tomis attraction. Chinese official reports of Xiamen's development are con-fined to the number of business visitors to the zone and the preferential tax treatment offered to foreign investors. It was reported in October 1983 that total pledged investment total pledged investment amounted to SUS 150m, but to information is available on

aciual investment. Major pro-jects in Xiamen SEZ are China's third Coca-Cola pottling plant, a tile factory capitalized at SUS 4.350 and cappainzed at 5US 4.350 and financed by a Singapor Chineve, and the joint-manufacture of a new cigarette brandwith R. J. Reynolds Tobacco of the United States. Teresa Ma

To attract substantial invest-nent in industry, the quality of workers must first be upgraded,

The author is a specificity writer on: Hongkong for the Far Eastern Economic Review.

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High hopes for offshore oil

exploration well in the South China Sea has now evaporated. The outcome has been put into perspective and the oil industry and those who watch its activities closely still believe that the area has enormous potential. The BP drill ship has moved on to another block with different geological formations and has already started drilling there. Earlier this month, Esso China, the operator for a joint venture between Esso and Shell, began drilling in the western part of the Pearl River basin.

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For China and the oil companies the importance of in agriculture or more trathe South China Sea cannot be overestimated. It has been described as possibly another North Sea or as the next Alaska. It is the one remaining area in the world where the potential for a really important oil field

That BP did not strike oil at the first attempt does not mean that the seismic surveys on the area were wrong. Oil traces were found where the surveys said they would be, but not in commercially viable quantities. The first drilling in the North Sca followed the same pattern. Moreover, BP's five drilling concessions in the South China Sea cover massive areas com-pared with the North Sea licence blocks.

The two BP wells and those which will follow when other groups move their rigs into the area are already affecting the

The Chinese workers being trained and employed by BP and its competitors are paid by the companies at the going world rate for drilling crews, but in fact receive only the national average wage. The rest of their earnings goes to the govern-ment. This is done so that the Chinese workers do not feel inferior in earning power to the Westerners they work alongside, while at the same time not feeling superior to their countryman ashore employed ditional industries.

Royalties and the X factor

Chinese government will start ing production licence deals to take a considerable slice of rather than buying hardware the revenue. Too big a slice, say from Britain and wherever some companies that have not possible seeking to pay in those companies that have or perhaps in oil, rather than in already won licences regard the potential rewards as a few and the potential rewards are a few and the potential rewards as a few and the potential rewards as a few and the potential rewards are a few and the potential rewards as a few and the potential rewards are a few and the pot potential rewards as so great as to be worth the high taxation

Initially, China National Offshore Oil Corporation Offshore Oil Corporation (CNOOC), the national oil company, has the option to take up a 51 per cent stake in any development project. In addarea are already affecting the local economy. Shore bases are being developed and money from the Western companies is development project. In addition, there are royalties, taxes and the so-called "X" factor, namely, the share of the oil, after taxes, which goes to the oil

flowing into that part of China company — an important via the pockets of the Chinese clement in the bidding process drill crews and through the government.

The Chinese workers being between companies and capacity are under consideration. between blocks, and even vary with different production levels.

> It is expected that food supplies and services for the offshore sector, stand-by tugs and firefighting ships, will all come from Chinese companies. The potential for oil-related

exports to China will be limited to high-technology and highly specialized drilling equipment. In this area, Britain stands to gain a great deal, especially as much of the technology to be used has been developed in the North Sea and will be available through the British government's Offshore Supplies Office at the Department of Energy.

However, even in this area the Chinese are expected to When oil is found, the drive a tough bargain, negotiatpay for British goods would bring business to the oil trading department of British oil companies, adding to Britain's invisible carnings.

> Britain is likely to reap a quicker financial benefit from the Chinese decision to build a 1,800 megawatt nuclear power station at Daya Bay in Guangdong. The project, worth £3,200m, is a joint development

The scheme has run into environmental objections because of its proximity to Hongkong, but it is likely that it will be producing its first electricity in 1989, and work on the second phase could have already started by then.

> Originally it was planned to complete the power station in 1991 - a more realistic target, according to engineers who have been involved in evaluating the scheme - and to sell 70 per cent of its output to Hongkong. The Hongkong interest, led by China Light and Power, one of the largest of the colony's utility companies, has not yet been invited to take part in the second stage of the

Britain hopes that GEC will win the turbine and generating plant for the station, with the contract for the two 900 megawatt reactors going to Framatome of France.

Britain is likely to win a large share of the "invisible" earnings from the project. British mer-chant bankers are advising on the financial packages required by the contractors bidding for the project and on the overall financial package.

> David Young Energy Correspondent

Rushing into tourism on treasure island

land". Hainan, is under-going dirty. However, it was Mr Hu rapid and even headlong development to ensure that its tropical products and tourist who dubbed Hainan "Treasure potential bring it into the front sank of foreign exchange earners wear so work will so whend rank of foreign exchange earners over the next decade or so.

in the tropical zone. Hainan is the only part of China which seful in the domestic economy as well as the export market, Last May Mr Liang Lingguang, Governor of Guangdong province, to which the big island belongs, promised an annual 10 per cent increase in provincial subsidies on top of an outright grant of about £6m.

Transport facilities are badly in need of development, Exten-sion work is in progress at Haikou, the capital, Basuo and Qinglan and a new port is being built at Sanya in the far south, which is a submarine base. There are to be steamer services to Hongkong and Canton.

CAAC, the national airline, is to operate direct flights from Hongkong and Canton to Haikou and Sanya, and a microwave communications link is in the pipeline.

It is hoped to raise open-cut coal mining to more than 500,000 tonnes in the next three years and to build a coal-fired 50,000 kilowatt power plant at Kengkou.

There are also plans to triple annual dry rubber production to pand Hart between 450,000 and 500,000 tonues by the end of the century, Hainan accounted for nearly 70 per cent of China's rubber output in 1983.

To prevent further despoliation of natural resources and the environment, tree-felling at some locations has been banned and Canton will pay for afforestation work instead. More than 60,000 acres of mudflats and 160,000 acres of freshwater area will be used for

the provincial government's plan to develop Hainan for tourism. The government is pinning hopes on "winter swimmers" coming from Hongkong - but Hongkong has its own beaches, and Cantonese people rarely swim in winter, even in the relatively mild climate of South China.

Tourist facilities so far are almost non-existent and the

South China's "Treasure Is- coastal towns are poor and year, so work will go ahead.

Meanwhile the party is taking Though not strictly speaking a long, hard look at the the tropical zone. Hainan is population problem. Having the only part of China which significant ethnic minority produces coffee, rubber and groups - Miao and Li, whose numerous other commodities sexual customs are somewhat picturesque - the authorities must tread carefully and follow the policy of being more lenient to minorities in matters of birth control than the Han (ethnic Chinese).

However, it is now strongly recommended to the Miao and Li that they should conform to the national guideline of one child, but they will not be penalized, as Han people are if they have two. Three, however, is "out". One or both of the parents must undergo contraceptive surgery or insertion of the ring.

Stripped of political powers

To improve Hainan's foreign trade, the island is being given more autonomy in its handling of import-export deals. Promising export crops are pineapple, cashew nuts, tea, medicinal herbs, lemon-grass and melons. Customs in Haikou have been instructed to cause the least possible impediment to import of machinery and equipment needed for the island's develop-ment. The People's Liberation Army is playing a significant role in engineering and sitepreparation, as well as planting of subber and coconut trees, the

latter on the streets of Sanya. The 34,200 square kilometre island, with its population of some 5.7 million, is also to have more industry. Emphasis will initially be placed on machinesh-farming building, though processing and Somewhat controversial is canning of agricultural products will be of greater importance for a long time to come.

Foreign businessmen delegations have been visiting Hainan to survey the prospects for investment and joint ventures. Contracts have been signed for a cement factory, a piggery, a solar-energy plant, and a yard for building fishing

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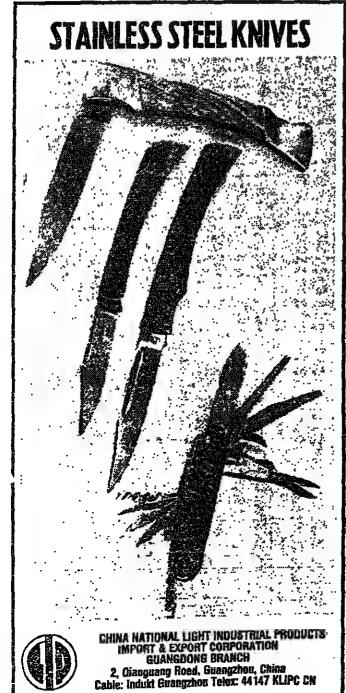
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says new chief Hanson and 20 per cent of the voting capital of Tyne Tees Television. Mr Gwyn Ward Thomas, who built Trident over the past

Broken Hill acts to stop Bell bid

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ICI hopes

The equity market is still hoping for a bumper set of profits from ICI tomorrow and

could hardly contain its excite-

ment yesterday as share prices continued to advance. The FT Index closed 6.8 up at

19.3. while the Stock Exchange Index of 100 leading shares rose 9.0 to 1,044. Demand again centred on

specialist situations, but dealers remained in a confident mood

and expect equities to race ahead once the ICI figures were

(STOCK EXCHANGES)

SE 100 Index: 1044.4 up 9.0

FT Gilts: 82.98 up 0.19 FT All Share: 494.30 up 3.44

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New York: Dow Jones

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FT Index: 819.3 up 6.8

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Market report, page 22

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

Bumpy ride for BA privatization plans

Prime Minister this morning. Both remain dedicated to privatizing BA, but Lord King now senses that some of the ground powerful Civil Aviation Authority. In a nutshell, Lord King would argue that it

Understandably. Lord King feels a little cross that his and his team's achievement in turning BA into a viable airline in two years might might be deflated in the run up to privatization, scheduled at present for March next year. BA has drastically slimmed its bloated labour force, with little union trouble; closed off an indexlinked pension fund: begun punching its weight in all its commercial operations: resisted the blandishments of the Treasury

in not putting all its goods in the window in preparation for the privatization issue; and made a profit before interest comfortably in excesss of £250m in the year to end of March. It seems that the sight of a big, powerful and efficient BA has struck terror in some Conservative fainthearts; hence the trying on of the

BA is not afraid of competition from BCal, which is not what Sir Adam Thomson actually wants. He proposes that some BA routes should be transferred, at a price, to BCal; with them would come BA's profits. BCal deserves every legitimate encouragement but if, as it would appear, Sir Adam is under pressure from leading shareholders who want BCal to be floated so that they can reduce their shareholdings, then this should be clearly understood. A BCal prospectus primed with some juicy BA routes would have added appeal.

Lord King can be relied on to bring the fight over routes into the open He would regard BCai as a predator to be fought as predators are normally fought when companies in private industry clash. But his main weapon might turn out to be British Telecommunications. Thinking the unthinkable for a moment, mounting doubts and reservations about BT's future role as a private sector monopoly might just delay the flotation beyond the

If that happened the sale of BA could be brought forward to satisfy the Treasury's enormous appetite for the proceeds of asset sales. BA's prospectus, especially if Lord King has his wish and a 100 per cent of the equity is offered, would need all the charm at the Government's command.

Looking to the medium term

One of the Chancellor's main tasks in the Budget will be to breathe new life into the Government's tattered Medium Term Financial Strategy for reducing inflation, which has been the subject of some badmouthing in the City recently. Put simply, the City wants the Chancellor to show how he proposes to get from here - 5 per cent inflation - to there - the price stability the Government has made its ultimate goal.

Mr Lawson has nev- promised stable prices within the lifetime of the present Parliament (nor is he necessarily committed to zero as opposed to very low inflation). But the further into the distant future that goal is pushed the less credible an object of policy it appears.

So the pressure is on for the Government to demonstrate that price stability is within its grasp. Mr Lawson's problem is that the MTFS embodies only the shallowest of declines in money growth and public borrowing, with a commensurately snail-like approach to zero inflation. (It would not be believed if it did not.) Hence the suggestion being considered by ministers of extending the MTFS from the present three years to a full five years in the Budget.

One intriguing aspect of this proposal is that the Treasury would have to pencil in numbers for public borrowing and so for state spending for the two years beyond 1986-87, the final year covered by last week's public spending White Paper. Mr Lawson's Cabinet colleagues may not relish the prospect of battling with the

Treasury on spending again next year with one hand tied behind their backs.

No numbers adorn Mr Roy Hattersley's alternative Budget, unveiled to his constituency Labour party last night. It is not hard to understand why. Last year's Labour programme, with every extra spending proposal running into the billions, became a clear electoral embar-

Mr Hattersley, by contrast, is clearly trying to present the City with the acceptable face of socialism - proposing only a "moderate" increase in public borrowing. And to industry, he is trying to present something more than acceptable a positively appealing combination of policies to revive manufacturing.

This is a clever strategy, in two respects. Industrialists, like the rest of humanity, easily feel under-appreciated; if the Chancellor does not sweeten his Budget by making another cut in employers' national

NEWS IN BRIEF

UK backs freer rules

Britain is to argue for a liberalization of the rules of origin governing imports into the European Community from the African, Caribbean and Pacific countries under the Lome Convention.

The proposals may include polishing the "safeguard" abolishing the "safeguard" clause designed to protect leading European industries like

A paper drafted by the Department of Trade and Industry also looks at amending the rules of origin so that African, Caribbean and Pacific countries may export more freely to the EC goods not wholly made in their areas.

 Wall Street prices remained lower in moderate early trading vesterday and the Dow Jones industrial average was down fractionally at about 1.148. Losing issues held a six to five lead over gainers. The volume was 16 million shares.

• A venture capital investment trust is being launched by Statham Duff Stoop, the stockbrokers, with Mr Edward du Cann as chairman. It will raise up to £5m by selling up to 20 million shares at 25p each to the public. It expects to invest £1.75m in the first six months and has three high technology companies already lined up.

Steel and foundries group F. H. Lloyd Holdings has taken over Rollstud, a supplier of high quality fastenings to the oil, gas and petrochemical industries, in a £950,000 deal as part of its expansion into oil and offshore

Shareholders in Oil and Associated Investment Trust have been advised by their board to reject a bid for the company by Cluff Oil.

Franchising sales may soar to £1bn level

By Derek Harris, Commercial Editor

new sectors in Britain, sales are growing 16 per cent a year, and ation is predicting overall sales of nearly £1bn by the end of this year. The number of jobs in franchising by this year's end is expected to have risen by two-thirds in two years to a total of about 50,000.

nesses have now been estab-lished in Britain, Mr Brian Smith, the newly elected chair-

By Andrew Cornelius

opoly grounds, or if the AE

board launches a successful

defence against a renewed takeover attempt by GKN.

Sir Trevor Holdsworth, chairman of GKN, said, in an

we do not conclude the AE

takeover we would follow our

alternative plan within three to

He said that the plan had

been carefully researched by

GKN after the decision last

September kby the Government

to refer the £67m takeover for

investigation by the Monopolies

and Mergers Commission.

interview with The Times,

six months"

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were not "ideal".

The logic of the merger with AE is as valid now as it was when GKN first launched its

according to Sir Trevor.

"Nothing has altered to change the logic for putting

GKN maintains that althere may be some hostility from buyers in the field over the propose merger of AE and GKN to create a monopoly supply of engine components like bearings, cylinder liners and pistons, there is no hostility from senior management at

Stock Exchange to cut costs on large gilt-edged deals

By Our City Staff

The Stock Exchange vester-day cut the cost of dealing in mulit-million poind gilt-edged abolish the market's minimum commissions structure on stocks and shares. It is estimated the changes will wipe between £10m and £15m from the annual income of the big stockbroking firms, whose main revenue comes from large deals in Government stocks. Gift dealings accounts for 85 per cent of the total turnover of the Stock Exchange.

The Stock Exchange's minimum commission structure is due to be abolished by the end of 1986 under its agreement with the Government last

The Exchange statemnt said that the abolition of fixed commission on smaller gilt bargains and on all equity

Pound and

dollar rise

on Gulf

oil fears

By Frances Williams

Economics Correspondent

The dollar and sterling gained

sharply on world currency

markets yesterday as fears of an

interruption to the West's oil supplies from the Middle East

During heetle trading in

Europe the dollar rose above DM 2.72 before subsiding near the end to close in London at

DM 2.7025. 1.68 pfennigs up on

The pound, buoyed by its

petro-currency status, surged ahead against the European and

currencies. Its trade-weighted

index rose 0.4 to 82.7 per cent

of its 1975 value, the highest level reached this year, with a gain of 2.75 pfennings to DM 3.9150 and 1.25 yen to Y339.

Against the dollar the pound

remained fairly steady, losing only 20 points to \$1,4440, after

rising above \$1.45 earlier in the

Dealers said yesterday that it

was too early to say whether the

recent decline in the dollar would now be reversed - but

there was no doubt that the

market had had a bad attack of

nerves after the latest flare-up in

concern over the situation in

the Lebanon. If those fears

persisted the dollar and sterling

might strengthen further, they

might have been expected to

rise in the wake of the Middle

East conflict, scarcely moved finishing in London at \$388.50

an ounce. High American interest rates and the prospect

of currency gains elsewhere are overriding its role as a safe

vailed in early New York trading after hectic dealings in

London, with the dollar remain-

the view that the dollar is still

set for a fall in the longer term

Growing anxieties over swol-len United States budget and

trade deficits have now begun to outweigh the attractions of high interest rates. The failure of the dollar to respond

positively to encouraging econ-omic data last week has been

taken as a clear signal that the currency has peaked.

Though firmer Eurodollar

interest rates were mentioned

yesterday as a factor in the

dollar's advance, dealers pointed out that rates had risen last

week without any perceptible

However, if Middle East

tensions persist or worsen the

dollar may reassert themselves.

There are growing fears that the

Federal Reserve may move to

lighten credits, and push up

interest rates to dampen the

and that the present flurry is an interruption to the downward

Most dealers appear to take

ng fairly steady.

trend.

calmer atmospher pre

price of gold, which

the Gulf war, reinforced

bargains will not be made

The adjustments in large bargain gilt commissions means a reduction of between 10 per cent and 20 per cent in the commission charged for bargains valued at £500.000 and £20m.

This would mean that an institution trading £10m of long-dated Government stock would save more than £1,000 or 15 per cent of its commission costs, while a £20m deal would save £2.000. There will, however, be no change on deals of up to £250,000.

before autumn next year,

The move has caused a wide difference of opinion within the Stock Exchange Council, Two weeks ago after a heated debate the council agreed in principle to sending the Exchange's markets committee back to

The issue was put the vote at

New minimum gilt-edged commissions (from April 9)

Long-dated (more than 10 years to run) 0.8° on Frst £2.500 9.25° on next £15.503 9.125° on next £232.000 0.1° on next £750,000 0.09° on next £3m 0.04° on next £3m 0.04° on next £3m

Medium-dated (5-10 years to run) 0.8% on first £2.500 0.125% on next £15.500 0.625% on next £232,000 0.05% on next £750,000

yesterday's meeting of the 46man ruling council, and has pleased few members.
One stockbroker said: "This is a complete waste of time. We are just round the corner from

dual capacity, but before it arrives our income is cut just as we are about to enter the most competitive period we've ever

The commissions adjustment akes effect on April 9, the same day that fixed commissions for those dealing in overseas securities is abolished.

The Stock Exchange intends to issue a discussion document on the future structure of the market as soon as possible. It says that it would be impractical to abolish commissions before next autumn because of the measures needed to ensure the continuing liquidity and efficiency of the central market and afford proper protection to

Exco International, the money broker, plans to start a London stockbroking firm later this year, according to Mr John Gunn, chief executive. He sold journalists last night that he planned to use two members of Exco's Hongkong-based WICO hold 29 per cent of the shares.

Indicators

confirm

recovery

By Our Economics

The recovery looks set to

continue throughout the coming

year, according to the latest set of indicators which signal the

The longer leading index, which foreshadows turning points in the economy about 12 months ahead, rose again last

month, continuing the upward trend which, with few interrup-

tions, has been sustained for

The Government's economic

forecast, to be published next

three years.

course of the British economy.

Hongkong: Hang Seng Index 1066.91 down 5.90 **CURRENCIES**

LONDON CLOSE

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Domestic rates: Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 91/2 Discount market loans week fixed 91/16 3 month interbank 313/32 - 93/4

London fixed (per ounce): am \$388.25 pm \$389.00 close \$388.25-388.75 (£269.00-269.50)

New York (latest): \$385f.25 Krugerrand* (per coin): \$400.00-41.50 (£277.00) Sovereigns* (new): \$90.25-91.25 (£62.50-63.25) *Excludes VAT

London Brick board strengthens defence

London Brick today posts the good if rejected," he added, last of its formal defence documents to shareholders amid growing confidence among its directors that the company will survive Hanson Trust's nineweek takeover siege. The £247m bid reaches its

climax next Tuesday and all the indications are that the result will be finely balanced, Hanson only needs another 21 per cent of the shares to win but while success seemed almost certain when it raised its bid for the third time to 165p a share in cash a week ago, market observors are now beginning to doubt that it has done enough to win the day.

One fund manager said that Hanson may have made a grave tactical error in raising its share stake to 30 per cent over the last week in a series of market raids.
"This indicates to me that Hanson will return with another bid in a year's time if it loses this one, underwriting the share price and providing London Brick with the incentive to

"If Hanson has not raised its share stake, people might have been frightened into accepting the bid in the belief that the company would go away for

This arguement, that with London Brick shares yielding over 7 per cent shareholders will lose nothing by sticking with the company for another year with Hanson in the background, has been exploited to the full by the company's merchant bank, Lazard Brothers, in an intensive lobby of leading shareholders over the past few days.

Some have been told of comments that Lord Hanson is repoted to have made to Mr Jeremy Rowe, London Brick's chairman, at the beginning of the takeover battle. He is believed to bave said that owning London Brick had been an unattainable dream for him when his company was smaller and that it had always been his intention to acquire it once big

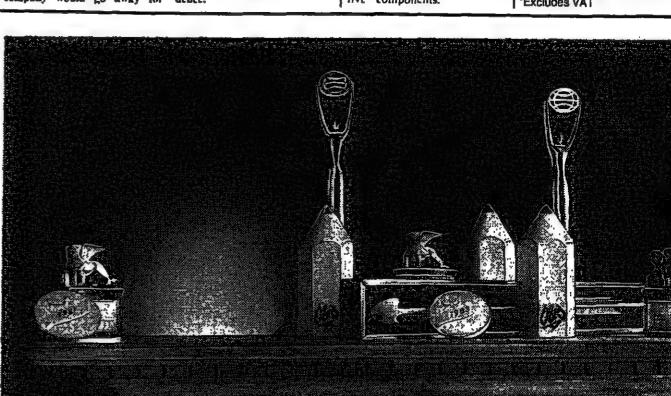
In the stock market London Brick's shares are standing at a 30 discount to Hanson's cash terms and are well below the value of the convertible loan stock alternative offer because of fears that the bid may fail.

Today's defence document will, underline the company's desire for continued indepen-

month with the Budget, is expected to reaffirm growth this year of 3 per cent, the same as last year, with the upswing continuing into 1985.

The January longer leading index is based on only three of the five components and may be revised later. Higher share prices have been the main cause of the rise in recent months but the other components have also contributed, the Central Statistical Office said.

The shorter leading index. which looks about six months ahead, also rose again in January, based on two of the five components.



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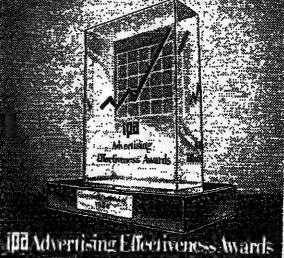
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JUETE!

Lord King, chairman of British Airways,

has an important engagement with the may be taken from under his feet by the combined forces of Sir Adam Thomson, lobbying skillfully for British Calendoman, a laid back Secretary of State for Transport in the languid shape of Mr Nicholas Ridley, a wet and confused Tory Aviation Committee, and the discreetly would be better for BA to remain stateowned, coining money for the Exchequer than to come to the City with a prospectus holed by the transfer or profitable routes to British Caledonian,

An exaggeration, of course, but hardly an overstatement of BA's fear that the Whitehall wind is now blowing too strongly in BCal's favour. To BA the CAA's award of a licence to BCal to fly the London to Riyadh route is a prophetic straw: BA no longer feels confident that of husiness from BA to BCal if the CAA's present inquiry into aviation policy extends to a recommendation that BCal

should have a bigger slice of the action.

insurance surcharge, Mr Hattersley can now conveniently claim that he was in favour of abolishing it. But meanwhile, Mr Hattersley will have

scored in another political direction. His outline of Labour economic policy, in its apparent moderation, is a clear attempt to upstage the Alliance. It is hard enough to mark out a distinctive economic policy between Tory and Labour when the two are rushing to unpalatable extremes. As the Government's strategy begins to yield good results, and Mr Hattersley softens Labour's image, distinction becomes still harder for the party in the middle.

With franchising penetrating on imports

About 5.000 franchised busi-

headquarters at Shoreham. Sussex, is tranchising a veterinary service. Aids Computer Services in Finchley, London, is an accountancy franchise which also offers a company "doctor"

But franchising has branched out well beyond the fast-food chains with which it tends to be identified.

Anicare Group Services with

Among the older established

franchise operations the Wimpy fast food chain is planning to

booming economy which threatens to spark off a reman of the BFA said yesterday. add another 20 outlets this year. surgence of inflation.

Foreign collaboration if AE bid fails

Guest Keen & Nettlefolds plans to conclude a series of collaboration deals with foreign motor component manufac-turers, if it fails in ints attempt to takeover rival Midlands components manufacturer AE. formerly Associated Engineer-The plan will be invoked if GKN's takeover bid is blocked by the Government on mon-

Sir Trevor Holdsworth: not

GKN has close contacts with most of the world's leading component makers and is determined to expand its presence in the engine components field by exploiting its contacts with motor manufacturers like Ford and General

Motors. Sir Trevor added that the alternatives to merging with AE

GKN finds merger alternative were all outside Britain and He gave a warning that if the Government did decide to reject GKN's argument that the motor components market should be treated as a European, or world market, rather than a British market then it could have potentially disas-trous consequences for the British motor industry.

> together a strong engine parts group," he added.

given to Gower

Basin Reserve yesterday David

Gower informed the selectors he

would be happy to continue opening the innings in the Rothman's international one-day series.

international one-day series. Consequently, the England team were unchanged for the second

Bob Willis, the captain, explained: "David feels in reasonable form despite his low

scores and once he felt confident to

carry on as opener there was no

further discussion.

"If all three opening batsmen

were in tremendous form we might have to consider changing the order. I'm a great fan of Chris Tavare but

Chris Smith did the job well on a

Lillee puts

Miandad

in hospital

Islamabad (Reuter) - Javed Miandad, the Pakistani batsman, is in hospital in Calcutta after being

hit in the face by a ball from Dennis
Lillee, of Australia, in a benefit
match there for Bishen Bedi, the
former Indian captain. Miandad has
been advised to rest by doctors and

results.
Cricket board sources said the

Injury report was worrying the Pakistan selectors, who are to meet

Pakistan selectors, who are to meet on Friday to select the team for the first Test match against England, starting on March 2 in Karachi, Miandad was scheduled to return to

Everton have the alchemy to turn a silver glint into gold

at Wolverhampton Wanderers Chelsea in 1965. on December 27 it was as though they were touching the blame for the size of their task. bottom of their wishing well. During a disjointed first leg that All they could realistically do, it was almost devoid of quality. seemed, was avoid relegation; two errors by Spink and but they caught the glint of Bremner allowed Sheedy and but they caught the glint of silver and their fortunes changed dramatically.

Unbeaten since in 14 matches. their subsequent rise has lifted them clear of trouble and, more significantly, on to a two-lane highway to Wembley, As well as reaching the last eight of the FA Cup, they take a 2-0 lead into the second leg of their Milk Cup semi-final against Aston Villa tonight.

The facts suggest that Everton will continue their recovery and go through to meet Liverpool in the final on March 25. The first is that Villa, who need to win by three clear goals, have achieved that aim only twice this season, against an apathetic Ipswich Town in the League and against Manchester City in the third round. The second is that none of Everton's last 14 opponents have scored more than once. Ratcliffe and Mountfield, a central partnership formed just over two months ago, can justifiably claim to have tightened a defence that has conceded only six goals in the last 22 hours.

Yet these figures will count for nothing if Everton relax this evening, particularly in the first 22 minutes. With the heavy scent of an early breakthrough and the raucous noise of their supporters. Villa could still protect their own record of losing only one of seven semi-

long way on the road to recovery since Jock Wallace returned as

their destination tonight. Victory over Dundee United will take them

into their thrid successive Scottish League Cup at Hampden Park on March 25.

Wallace said: "This is the biggest test of football and character we have faced since I came back here."

A late goal last week earned Rangers a 1-1 draw is the first leg at Dundee. Now they face the reigning

premier division champions with

charged with renewed optimism.
Nothing less than 90 minutes of

to the finish."

me advantage and a huge support

Wallace has made two changes to

the side which beat Inverness Caledonian 6-0 in the Scottish Cup

on Saturday. Clark replaces Wil-liamson, who is cup-tied, and a

training injury to the centre-half. Peterson, means that McPherson will come into the defence.

When Everton went down 3-0 finals in the competition, to

Villa have only themselves to Richardson to give Everton their hefty advantage. Richardson been ruled out with a broken wrist and replaced by King.

Spink. Villa's goalkeeper, admitted: "There was a complete lack of communication, a misunderstanding. terrible Nobody shouted for the ball. Everton must think they are but it would through dangerous to write us off,

Spink, who made his full international debut during last summer's tour to Australia, but was omitted from the England squads to play France next week, added: "I know that I have made a few mistakes recently. I need a lot more experience before becoming an England regular".
Tony Barton, Villa's man-

ager, whose own future is threatened by failure, revealed his strategy yesterday. There was nothing surprising about it. "We have to own Everton in their own half and keep chipping away." he said. "But we must not get too excited. If the goals don't come, we must not hit the panic button".

ASTON VILLA: N Spink; G Williams, C Gibson, A Evans, D Brenner, D Mortmer, A Curbistry, G Shaw, P Withe, S McMahon, M Walters.

EVERTON: N Southall, G Stevens, J Balley, K Ratcliffe, D Mountfield, P Reid, A Irvine, A Heath, G Sharp, A King, K Sheedy. Referee: K Hackett (Shetfield).

test on a troublesome ankle injury.
"At the moment he looks doubtful," their manager. Jim McLean, said.
The holders, Celtic, meet Aberdeen in the first leg of their semi-final at Pittodrie. Recent history clearly favours Aberdeen, the European Cup holders, who have not lost a cup tie to Celtic since Alex Ferruson arrived as Aberdeen."

not lost a cup tie to Cettic since Alex Ferguson arrived as Aberdeen's manager five years ago.

Ferguson said: "This is the only cup I have not won yet, so maybe this year we will get the breaks. Celtic are a hardworking side, but they haven't got over the loss of Charlie Nicholas yet."

ASSOCIATE MEMBERS CUP: First rounds

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ALLIANCE PHEMER LEAGUE: NUMBEROT 2, Yeowi 1; Worcester V Madsstone postponed. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Notingham Forest V Aston Villa, postponed. Second division: Chesterfield 4, Rotherham 1. POOTBALL COOMBINATION: Crystal Palace 2, Bristol Rovers 2; Southempton 1. Norwich 3. LONDON SENIOR CUP: Combridge United 1, PROWEEK LEAGUE CUP: Cambridge United 1, Poststhorouth 2.

Peterborough 2. GILBERT RICE FLOODLIGHT CUP: Lewes 3,

Revived Rangers in

test of character

Rangers, who have travelled a appearance in the final in five ing way on the road to recovery seasons, give Bannon a late fitness nee Jock Wallace returned as lest on a troublesome ankle injury.

non-stop endeavour will satisfy me." Wallace sard. "We learned a hard lesson against Hearts recently, when we lost two goels in the last few minutes, and the players now less than the hard to have a nating cloth."

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Wallace: looking for 90 minutes' non-stop endeavour

By Keith Macklin

The increasing importance of junior and schoolboy rugby is highlighted by the first ever tour of the British schools under-19 team to Australia in July, culminating in an international match in Sudney

against the powerful Australian Combined High Schools.
The tour will be under the auspices of BUSCARLA, the British Under Schools and Colleges Ama-

Lyper Schools and Colleges Ama-teur Rugby League Association, and will be undertaken by a party of young professional placers, ama-teurs and Rugby Union players, all of whom are full-time students in the sixth form and union soldiers.

of whom are full-time students in the sixth form and upper colleges of Britain. Eight matches will be placed over a five-week period. BUSCARLA was formed only two years ago, but the code has made great strides throughout schools and colleges during those two years.

colleges during those Iwo years. The captain of the touring party , which leaves on July 12, is Shaun Edwards, of St John Rigby, Wigan,

IN BRIEF

Red Porsche is

Svan's reward

Stockholm, (AFP) - Gunde Svan, who won two nordic skiing gold medals and a silver for Sweden at

the Winter Olympic Games in

Sarajevo, has been presented with a sports car for his achievement.

Svan, aged 22, was promised the

car of his dreams, a red Porsche Turbo worth around US\$45,000 (£31,468), by a businessman in his

native village of Vansbro, if he won

He won gold medals in the men's

15km cross-country and as a member of the 4 x 10km relay team,

OLYMPIC GAMES: The Mayor of

Olympia has said that the inhabiants of his town will do whatever

they can to prevent commercialisa

tion of the Olympic flame by the organisers of the Los Angeles Games. In an open letter, Mayor

Formes warned Tom Mayor of Los Angeles.

at least two gold medals.

and a silver in the 50km.

style for England

Change of

The Football Association have signed a £1.5m agreement with the Cheshire-based sportswear company, Umbro, to provide England's shirts, tracksuits and training kit for suris, tracksurs and training act for the next five years. Umbro supplied the shirts in which England won the 1966 World Cup, and there is a striking similarity between their new alternative strip, and that which England wore on the day of triumph at Wembley.

England were on the day of triumph at Wembley.

The first choice white strip will have simply a red, white and blue facing at the seck and cuff, with the alternative a red shirt. The three lions England badge figures far more prominently, after the more gimmicky designs supplied by Admiral is recent years. In return for the five-year contract, Umbro will have worldwide marketing rights to the kit and souvegirs.

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The FA have ensured, bowever, that the style can be antended only once in the period of the agreement.

"We had to ensure that parents and children would not need to pay out

children would not need to pay out every season to keep up with the England team," the FA secretary, Ted Croker, said. Mr Croker also confirmed that there was no possibility of a sponsor's name appearing on the England shirt at any time in the foreseeable future.

"We have had offers to sponsor individual internationals in the past, but did not think it fitting, so I cannot see as getting a sponsor in the way that so many league teams have", Mr Crocker said. "In fact, I think we have seen the end of new sponsorship for a while, especially sponsorship for a while, especially as we have support for the coaching school which has been one of the FA's priorities for some time."

The Umbro marketing director, Cola Ross, described the strip as "the dignified and classical look which is England's shirt and not a manufacturer's". The contract has a basic fee of just over £1m, which can be increased to £1.5m if England

period.

Phil Neal, dropped from the England squad for the international England squad for the international in France on February 29, was among the players invited by Umbro to model the new strip, at a press launch in London yesterday. "It's typical of Phil's thoroughly professional approach that he kept the date", the England manager, Bobby Robson, said. "He could yet get around to wearing the new shirt for real".

Robson described the new shirt as Robson described the new surrans "chic". He said: "It gives a new prominence to the badge and mixes simplicity with originality. It's a new shirt for a new breed of player".

Villa in trouble over shirts

Aston Villa are the first English cinb to face disciplinary action over an alleged contravention of tele-vision shirt advertising regulations. The ciub was yesterday summoned by the Football League to a

by the Pootball League to a management committee commission to be held shortly in London.

The trouble arose at Aston Villa's home game against Liverpool on January 20, shown live on BBC television, when it is claimed Villa's sponsorship shirts logo was larger than permitted under league rules.

Villa's commercial manager, Tony Stephens said "our contract

Villa's commercial manager,
Tony Stephens said "our contract
with the Japanese business machine
company Mita is due to be signed
before the game against Everton
tomorrow and I am sure they will not
be pleased to have their name
involved in this matter. In the rush
to put the Mita logo on our shirts for
the night of the Liverpool live game
we made a genuine mistake **RUGBY LEAGUE**

Under-19 party to tour Australia

Frank Barrow has confirmed his resignation as Oldham coach, but only after next Sunday's Challenge Cup tie at Wigan (Keith Macklin

writes). Barrow yesterday agreed to supervise this week's training for the

tie. He said: "I believe Oldham are desperately in need of a new face, but I can't leave them in the lurch." Barrow is adamant about his

resignation, which follows the 42-8

trooncing at Whitchaven on Sunday, Whitehaven's first win of the season. He succeeded Peter Sme-

scason. He succeeded Peter Sme-thurst as coach only a fortnight ago, after being assistant coach for 14 months. Smethurst also resigned, because he felt the Oldham players were not giving of their best for him.

who cost Wigan a reputed £35,000, when they persuaded him to sign senior forms. Others on professional

forms are Moulden (Bradford Northern), Wood (Hunslet), Morris

(Oldham), Hulme (Widnes), Wilson

Supporters round on idols of past Bonn (Reuter) - West German the final, attracted an unpre-

players once the nation's idols, now face abuse and insults from disgruntled supporters. League clubs are alarmed at this rift. Many believe the problem must be tackled quickly before it cripples the game.

Hareld Schumercher the national Harald Schumacher, the national team's goalkeeper, was shocked when one supporter asked him:
"Why are you so arrogant?"
Another asked: "Is it because you earn so much money that you care so little about what happens in the

England's new look: back row: Woodcock, Spink and Walsh, Front; Robson and Barnes

stadium?"
Schumacher said the meeting with supporters arranged by the Cologue club resembled an inquis-tion and vowed he would never attend another. The Colgne manager sighed nastalgically for the days when supporters merely wanted to know what size of boots the players

schumacher's experience is not an isolated one. Paul Breimer, the former Bayera Munich and national team midfield player, said he retired from the game at 31 partly because he was "no longer prepared to be called a swine by eight-year-old fans. Bernard Dietz, a former national team captain, with 13 years League team captain, with 13 years' League experience, says spectators attitudes have changed: If you pause for breath, he said, they are liable to shout: "Move yourselfe, you lazy

Ask a West German approprier what he thinks of the state of the game, and he is almost certain to reply that the players are overpaid, arrogant and cosseted, and that they rewards them so lavishly.

The discontent can be traced to the 1982 World Cup in Spain, where the national team, despite reaching unexpected 2-1 defeat at the hands of Algeria, the 1-0 win over Austria, which looked like an arranged result, and Schumacher's semi-final foul that put Patrick Battiston, of France, in hospital were all

contributory factors.

Arrogant statements to the pres and refusals to give interviews did not help. But the biggest faux pas of all occurred at Gijon when players threw water over West German supporters to drive them from the

The national side stumbled badly be national side stumpled padry before qualifying for the European Championship finals, losing twice to Northern Ireland and only beating Albania at home with a goal 10 minutes from time. Theu, for the first time, not one of the six clubs in European competitions reached the quarter-finals.

League attendances last season fell from 8.3m five years ago to 6.2m, the lowest figure since 1972- 73. when the game was recovering from a bribery scandal. There is little evidence of any improvemen Borussia Dortmund are following

Cologne in starting meetings between players an supporters, and Bayer Leverkusen have started a public relations campaign under the pgan "Professionals with heart". More cynical observers say the

only way to satisfy a football public brought up on success is to offer

Yesterday's results FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Birmingham Watford 1: Fulham 0, Lecester 4
#EMPLEMENTATIVE MATCH: Cambric University 1, Southern America Leagus XI 2

Gould disciplines seven for 'letting down' club

goalkeeper, Raddi Avramovic, to the reserves for the remainder of the season because of poor displays, has disciplined seven of his apprentice

All aged 17, they had been suspended by a local education college for unpunctuality, disobedience and disrespect to the leaching staff. Gould fined them two weeks' wages, imposed an 11pm curfew, and ordered them not to use the team bus to travel the five miles

to the training camp.

He said: "I know codes of behaviour have changed but I bard." I bard. believe discipline is needed. These young men let down this club and if they are ever fortunate enought to play for us, then I will know I played

■ Wigan Athletic's manager, Harry McNally, who has reshaped them on a shoestring budget, has accepted a two-year contract. He took over in the summer, when the no contract.

 Alan Kelly, who has steered Preston North End out of relegation trouble since taking over from Gordon Lee at Christmas, has been rewarded with a new contract which will have been been proportional to the statement of the s will keep him at Deepdak at leauntil the end of next season. ● The full back, Brian Sparrow's loan period from Arsenal to Gillingham has been extended by

remains on the injury list with a fooi

United are blacked out

Manchester United's plan to next month have been blocked by Spanish television. United wanted to show the European Cup Winner's Cup quarter-final first leg live on big screens at Old Trafford but Spanish television has rejected the plan. which was to have been operated by the Dutch company. Big Smile Communications.

United had appealed to their

supporters not to travel to the match supporters not to travel to the match after trouble at previous European games, notably in Valencia. Martin Edwards, United's chairman, said yesterday: "We have been working on this for some time, but it seems impossible without the co-operation of Spanish television. We went in strongly for the idea because we felt it was disappointing to some of our genuine supporters, who would have

(Leeds) and Westhead (Leigh). Members of the management team

are Steve Alderson, Peter Deakin, Brian Howell, Martin Crick and

Mike Loftus, all members of college

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SOUAD: J Prescott (Mudderslield New Codlege), M Wood (Middleton Park HS, Lends), J Shern (Wakefeld Codlege), R Mackay-Gum (Wakefeld Codlege), P Morra (Arecale HS, Castelord), I Gookerham (Castelord) HS, Hydlerel), S Moore (De La Salle College, Saltord), M Wilson (St John Fisher HS, Dewsbury), R Shepherdson (Arrigston HS, Hulli, N Elgar Sadney Smith HS, Hulli, N Elgar Sadney Smith HS, Hulli, S Wilson (St John Fisher HS, Dewsbury), R Shepherdson (St Thomas More HS, Wilgan), S Mick (Sofney Smith HS, Hulli, S Wilson (St John Fisher HS, Dewsbury), M Wilson (Arrotate and Wharlodate College, Leeds), J Seoriton (Conley HS, St Helens), J Wasthead (St Mayr & HS, Leeds), S Davies (Covley HS, St Helens), J Wasthead (St John Ripby College Wilgan, Captain), P Holden (Da La Salle College, Sellord)

RUGBY LEAGUE: Great Britain will receive a bonus of £5,000 if they

win the series against Australia on their summer tour

United received a telex from the

Dutch company yesterday which said: "The project has been boycotted by television Espanol. They refused to co-operate, and we have no alternative but to abandon Televising the match would hav heen the best method of persunding fans not to travel. But now then seems no way we can get around the problem to guarantee the safety of

 Madrid (AFP) - Juan
 Lozano, the Real Madrid
 midfield player, will be out of action for the rest of the season army breaking a bone in his left leg during his comeback match

YACHTING

Another victory for British team

From Adrian Morgan

Cannes
Mike Holmes and Ossie Siewari kept the British flag fiving at Cannes yesterday when they followed up Jo Richards and Peter Allam's success in the Flying Dutchman class with a well worked victory in the second

470 race. They led the fleet from start to finish with Kevin Sproul and David Shelleock close astern at the line. Mike McIntyre maintained his good record in the Finn class, finishing second and sixth in the two races. second and sixth in the two races.
RESULTS: Soling: 1. Vike Brag (Nath); 2.
Bendolowski (Den); 3. Haegi (Fra); 12. Law
(GB). Plying Dutchmann 1. Hagander (Sweden);
2. Deach (WG); 3. Schonnherr (Den); 8.
Richards (GB). Ster Cleas; 1. Carlsson (Den); 2.
Stefano (Italy); 3. Hazztsude (Greco); 9.
McMichael (GB). 470: 1st race 1. Branac (Fra),
2. Sech (WG); 3. Sewonuster (Math). 2nd race.
1. Helmes (GB); 2. Sproul (GB); 3. Sach (WG)
Fram; 15: race. 1. Khopersia (USSR); 2.
McIntyra (GB), 3. Bridge (GB). 2nd race.
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Highman (GB); 2. Schröweik (Polend), 3.
Highman (GB); 2. McIntyra (GB). 3.

Vote of confidence open. After an exuberant practice at the form when they are not playing all

The pitch, as expected, is a near perfect surface for a one-day match. All 16,000 tickets were sold and the ground authority banned the import alcohol into the ground (it is on sale in certain areas) and warned

New Zealanders feel very strongly about law and order and take not too kindly to having sporting events disrupted. They would certainly not The Australians declared at the tolerate the kind of behaviour that all too often sports one-day marches in England.
The police faced a higger problem

for traffic leaving the Basin Reserve and had to cross the crowds heading for Elton John's concert at Athletic

difficult pitch at Christchurch and we felt he deserved another NEW ZEALAND (from): J G Winght, A Edgar, G P Howard (capt), M D Crowe, J Crowe, J Crowe, R J Hoome, B L Canto, D Smith, E J Chatfield, G K Robertson, Legalitic opportunity"
Willis added: "Neither Gower nor Lamb are in poor cnough form to be left out. I believe England

would-be miscreants.

ENGLAND: DI Gower, C.I. Smith, A.J. Lamb, D. W. Randell, M. W. Galting, I. T. Bothern, V.J. Marks, R. W. Taylar, N.A. Foster, R.G. D. Willes players, who are accustomed to playing every day, find it difficult to get into form and maintain their



Jim Yardley, the Northamptonshire batsman, has retired from county cricket. Yardley, aged 37, has been released from his contract, and is joining a soft drinks company at Tring.

Pakistan yesterday for a one-day National Cricket Championship match at Hyderabad today, Imran Khan, Miandad's suc-cessor as captain, is recovering from a stress fracture of the left shin he received more than a year ago and is unavailable for the series; and the veteran wicketkeeper, Wasim Bari, and last year captained the Northamptonshire second team.

Australians tour with victory

Basseterre. St Kitts (Renta)
The Australians won the opening match of their West Indies tour when they beat the Leeward Islands by 204 runs on the fourth and final here vesterday. The arms day here yesterday. The toming team had the Leewards in trouble at 96 for six at lunch after the best were set 375 to win in six hours

overnight score of 250 for seven in their second innings. The this wickets to fall were evenly started by the fast bowlers Rackenson Alderman and Maguire.

Except for Williams, every place fell to an attacking shot, and the opener Lawrence (33) and the acting captain Eddy (38) were the only batsmen to reach double figures.

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Lawrence and Eddy put on 49 for the tourth wicket in 37 this with Lawrence particularly playing handsomely. Eddy made his runs gracefully in 66 minutes before and falling leg-before.

AUSTRALIANS: First milings 429 for 7-deg K.C. Wessels 126 rid hurt, A.R. Border 74; in the Hookes 65, K.J. Hughes 61). Second Inninge



The left-handed Yardley, one of the characters of the county circuit, first joined Worcester-shire, and switched to Northamptonshire in 1976. He spent 19 years in county cricket,

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-114, 2-121, 3-128, 4-163, 5-200, 6-221, 7-225, 1-42-3.
LEEWARD (SLAND®: First in 305 S W Julien 123, E A Beptiste : G Rectorment 6 for 105.
Second limitings R B Richerdson c Phillips b Rector 1 automore a Michiga is Alderday Y B Hichardson C Prange b Hadde L Lawrence c Woolley b Aldenteen S W Julien c Hughes b Rackemaa R M Otto b Alderman / A Eddy tow b Maguire S I Walkins c Woolley b Maguire E A E Baptiste b Alderman

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-10, 3-21, 4-70, 5-84, 6-87, 7-96, 8-115, 9-168, 10-170.

SQUASH RACKETS

Miss Spurgeon to the fore

By Colin McQuillan

The emergence of Nicola Spurgeon as the outstanding tactical performer in Monday's finals of the first British Doubles Squash Championships, at South Marston Country Club. Swindon, may be significant encouragement for those wo see the fourhanded version as a notorial link between the fourhanded version as a potential link between top tournament squash and its club roots.

Doubles squash has become increasingly popular among club players - although the ancient rules need modern attention and only two of the special large courts remain in existence - and the South Marston event has grown to such an extent in recent years that it deserves national

Miss Spurgeon won the women's championship, her first British title, partnering the former national

singles champion. Alison Curnings, to whom she lies second in the Surrey rankings. She was the influencial playmaker in their 15-9, 12-13. 15-8, 13-5 defeat of the top seeded pair. Martine Le Moignan and Barbara Diggens, and showed remarkable domination of the forehand court, creating successive central openings for Miss Cum-

mings to exploit.

In the men's final, the top seed, Christy Willistrop and Robert Forde, powered their way past the young partnership of Darren Mabbs and Jon Cornish, from Avon, who surprised everyone by carrying their sophisticated and athletic combination through a field packed with specialist pairs and former inter-

than three hours to deal with the quarter-final challenge of Naylor and Gay. They seemed set for a similar semi-final marathon against the former public schools champions. Stuart Courtney and Pat Keenan, until Courtney's left ankle collapsed in the fourth game.

Mabba and Cornish were dis-Mabbs and Cornish were dis-piosed of 17-14, 15-11, 15-12 in just over an hour-and-a-half of uninven-tive but impressively precise,

ruthless bodyline play.

A similar performance had been planned by the top women's seeds against their lighter and less powerful opponents, but. Miss. Spurgeon's tactical smothering of the Diggens' right forehand disconnected the sometimes sleepy left-handed drive that forem the basis of handed drive that forms the basis of Willsump and Forde needed more Miss Le Moignan's game.

BOXING



Tony Sibson, of Britain (left), meets Louis Acaries, of France, the European middleweight champion, in Paris and few words are exchanged as neither speaks the other's language. However, the Frenchman's unmarked face speaks volumes; so much so that Sibson said of his title tilt on Saturday: "I'm going to have to work hard."

FOR THE RECORD ICE HOCKEY

SQUASH RACKETS DEBENHAMS INTERNATIONAL: Hidaya Jahan bi R Norman (NZ) 5-11, 11-9, 11-6, 11-8 CYCLING
LAIGUEGLIA, Italy: Road race (160km)
Petro (II) 4th 8mm, 2, J der Velde (Neith)
Torchi (II; 4th 8mm, 2, J der Velde (Neith)
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Brebant (Bell): 9, P Gavazzi (II); 10, C Cord
14, J Worre (Den); 15, A Segeraal, at a
trine as Petto.

BADMINTON HONGKONG: Uster Cup: Women's team championship. Qualitying competition: China bi Hongkong, 5-0, New Zeatend bit Australia 4-1 Thomas Cup: Men's team championship Qualitying competition: Hongkong bit Australia 3-2; Singapore bit Philippines 5-1.

CRICKET SHELL SHIELD: St George's: Jamaica 120 (L Etienna 4 for 17): Windward Islanda 78 for eight. Match drawn. GEORGETOWN: One-day match: Barbados 220 for 5 (38 overs): Guyana 221 for 9. SKIING CATERINA VALFURVA: Italian nships. Speed staton: 1, O Toetsch; 2,

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Champion to retire

Montreal (AFP) - Gerry Screensen, of Canada, the Alpine sking. women's downhill world cham said that she planned to retire at the

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RACING: GRAND NATIONAL WINNER'S X-RAYS REVEAL NO BROKEN BONES Ten Bears likely

to confirm rich promise

when Connaught River is by winning the afternoon's most around. In his time he has valuable event, the Lower Swell bolted off the course in the middle of a race, frequently dug his heels in and refused to race altogether, and on one occasion started a riot. That was at Newbury in November when, in one of his more cooperative moods, he was beaten by a whisker by Permabos and was the awarded the race on the lafter's disqualification, which resulted in angry punters storming the weighing room.

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The transition from hurdles to: fences can often stimulate such an animal into putting his best hoof forward and when Connaught River, who carries top weight in today's Castle Novices Handicap Chase at Warwick, made his chasing deaut at Newbury it may not have set the world on fire but it was a pleasing effort to finish third to Areus.

Even il you give this most colourful of equine characters the benefit of the doubt and assume that he is fully reformed, it may be expecting too much of him to concede 111b to Ten Bears, who ran a marvellous race in a top-class novice event at Ascot when fourth behind Cybrandian.

Winner of a small race at Lingfield Park on his previous outing. Ten Bears started at 20-I for the Ascot race, but totally belied his odds. He looked the possible winner as the field turned into the straight and although he was unable to match the first three for pace, he finished no more than two lengths behind the winner. John Francome should creep

(£756; 2m) (25 runners)

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There is never a dull moment closer to the 1,000-winner mark Novices' Trial Hurdle on Emperor Charles, After winning well at Leicester in December. Emperor Charles was narrowly defeated at Cheltenham by Baz Bombati and then finished two lengths behind Triple Jump. who was receiving a lot of weight, on his return to the Midlands course, Through The Pawn, who finished third at Leicester, and who is as reliable a yardstick as a racehorse can he. Emperor Charles appears to have the beating of Homoela,

who looks the main danger, and

Master Boatman. The consist-

ent mare, Rose Ravine, is also

sure to run well. Michael Dickinson, whose hunter Compton Lad should outclass the opposition in the Town of Warwick Foxhunters' Trophy Chase at Warwick, should also win the first division of the Leyburn Novices' Chase at Catterick Bridge with Brave George, who was in the lead when he fell at Fakenham on Friday, Dickinson will be hoping to lift himself even further out of his recent trough of gloom by winning the Brettanby Handicup Chase at the northern course with his Grand National hope, Cavity

This 11-year-old ran most promisingly after a lay-off to linish fourth behind Honourable Man over this course and distance. Clearly he will be hard to catch, but the concession of 24lb to the recent easy Southwell winner, Personality Plus. may just be beyond him,

Warwick

2.0 STUDLEY CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS NOVICE HANDICAP HURDLE



Jenny Pitman, trainer Aintree hero, Corbiere

Corbiere on course for the National

Corbiere, the winner of the 1983 Grand National, is still on course for this year's race, Jenny Pitman, his trainer, said yesterday. Corbiere was injured in an 18th fence Melee during Saturday's Eider Chase at Newcastle, and consections feared that he would miss the Grand

A delighted Mrs Pitman yester-day announced that all was well with day announced that all was well with her charge and that the Liverpool race was still the prime objective, Fears that the guiding had broken his seamoid bone proved unfounded, and after the results of his x-ray examination were known yesterday morning. Mrs Pitmus said: "There are no broken bones. Corbiere has just badly bruised his near-fore and he is still very much on course for the Grand National, He will be on the casy list for seven to 10 days' The reaction of William Hill, the bookmakers, was to re-introduce Corbiere into their ante-post bet at

years Budweiser Million at Arling-ton Park, Chicago, heads 46 British nominations at the first entry stage for the race on August 26.

O'Neill injured in fall at Huntingdon

cheekbone in a fall at Huntingdon yesterday and will be out of action for a few days. O'Neill, who is five behind John Francome in the race for the jockeys' title was riding the strongly-fancied Afzal when he came down at the fifth in the Ward Hill Top Table Hurdle. O'Neill who has had several hard falls recently, was still on the ground when his namesake Seamus O'Neill was weighing in on the winner, Tom Sharp.

He looked white and very shaky as he was helped into a car that took him to Peterborough Hospital for an x-ray examination. The racecourse doctor said: "He was hit on the cheek by the horse's head, but he does not appear to be concussed.

Tom Sharp earned quotes of around 25-1 for the Triumph Hurdle after his impressive 12-length victory. The 7-1 shot headed Paris North four out then quickened clean to win monthlenged from the

clear to win unchallenged from the Paris North, the other joint-favour-ite could finish only fifth Walter Wharton, owner-trainer of the winner, said: "Tom Sharp goes for the Triumph, there's a lot of improvement in him yet."

improvement in him yet."
Also Chellenham bound is Iden Green who made most of bottom weight in the Ward Hill Handscap Chase to score his fifth victory in a row. The winning trainer, Gardie Grissell, said: "He's in the Queen

Monica Dickinson, the trainer's Monica Dickinson, the trainer's mother, expressed herself well pleased with Rathgorman, who finished third to Iden Green and who was racing for the first time in 11 months after cracking a bone in his cibow, Rathgorman's target once again is the Queen Mother Champion Chase.

Another rider hurt vesterday was

Another rider hurt yesterday was Phil Tuck, who broke his nose in a fall from Welfare in the first division of the novices chase. Tuck is confident of being fit to ride Burrough Hill Lad for Jenny Pitman at Wincanton tomorrow. Time Easterby has to give up the plum mount on Prominent King in the John Wade Hunters Chase to

Easterby was injured as he pulled up the 5-4 favourite Cue World before the second last flight in the preceding Harry Lane Memorial Handicap Hurdle won by Mr

side of the course, Cue World broke down and as Easterby tried to stop him, the horse's head flew up and cracked him in the face. His lather, Peter, immediatedly engaged Beggan for Prominent King and the Irishman enjoyed an armchair ride, the combination landing odds of 2-1 on by six lengths from What A Coup.

Henderson fined £500

trainer, was fined £500 by the Jockey Club's disciplinary com-mittee today as the result of a positive dope test on his chaser. Krakar, after it won at Taunton in

A urine sample from the borse was found to contain the prohibited substances, phenylbutazone and oxyphenbutazone. After considering evidence, including a statement from Henderson, who was legally represented, the committee were unable to establish the source of the

The committee imposed the minimum fine on Henderson under rule 53 and disqualified Kraker

oekman, 14 ochers. 1953: Queeng Ride 5-11-8 P Tuck (13-2) Mrs J Pfimen 21 mm

CASTLE NOVICE HANDICAP CHASE (£1,340; 2m) (18)

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Warwick selections

/ENSLEY NOVICE HURDLE (Div II: £681: 2m) (21)

ARCHMBOLDO (W A Stephenson) W A Stephenson 6-11-4.

BO-08 BLE TARGUM (CO Sr R Houdeworth) 7 Craig 5-11-4.

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OSAGE HAWK (Mas. R Gray) R Gray 5-11-4.

THE LANGHOLM DYER (Edinburgh Woolen MB) G Richards 9.

WITAGE BOTTLE (A Corner) A Corner 8-11-4.

COTTAGE STYLE (M McDonagh) W A Stephenson 6-10-13.

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ODD ALCKLAND EXPRESS (Denye Snith) Denye Snith 4-10-8.

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ABBT ROUSE (R Ogden) J Harson 4-10-8.

ON HALEWOOD WITNER (J Halewood) D McCah 4-10-8.

MORFAT (G Morry) H Watron 4-10-8.

MISIC SEASON (BF) (P Aloughder) T Farithurst 4-10-8.

OR CHEKALA (B) ENEW (S) (ORDON) V Thompson 4-10-8.

TAXODUM (Mrs. V Thompson) V Thompson 4-10-8.

ON CHEKALA (B) (Ars. M Pock) Miss S Hall 4-10-8.

The Langholm Dyar, 4 Music Sesson, 5 Night Pearl, 10 Blue Tarquin.

R MARSH STAKES (Flat race: £948: 2m) 23)

KING OF HEARTS (Mrs A Paterson) M Lambert 5-11-10

MIDSJINEMER SPECIAL (I. Paterson) M Lambert 5-11-10

SALGAR (C Coxen) M W Dickinson 5-11-10

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STRETCH OUT! (W. A Suphaneous) W A Stephaneous 6-11-10

TUDOR TRADE (6 Coxper) T Korsey 5-11-10

OUR LOUSE (1 Dawnson) A Scott 5-11-5

MSWERETTE (Mrs. J. Benson) Miles M Banson 5-11-5

BYWAYS BOY (W Hacket) W HACKET 4-11-0

CAPLEY WOOD (Mrs. A Whitehead) D Thom 4-11-0

CELTIC RAMGER (6 Stripson) 6 Lockerble 4-11-0

DONIAL ABOO (R Witcheon) J B Wilson 4-11-0

DONIAL RESON (R Claims) R Fisher 4-11-0

GRAEME'S GEM (R Claims) R Fisher 4-11-0

HOLME SEAL (G BArker) R Woodhouse 4-11-0

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Catterick selections

(Amateurs: £1,117: 3m 4f 300yd) (15)

from the Taumton race, placing Prosper You Can first, Kraker ran Taunton and was put down after breaking his neck in a full Brian Forsey, the Taunton trainer, was fined a total of £300 by the disceplinary committee after an inquiry into the ownership of the horse, Button Boy, when it ran in faces between August 1982 and January 1983. The committee found that Forsey entered into an unregistered partnership concerning the horse with Mrs Janet Salter (£100 fine) when he was also the holder of a jockey's licence (£200 fine). No action was taken against Mrs Salter.

Huntingdon results

Going: Good 11-4 Bucko. 100-30 Emperor Charles, 4 Rose Ravins, 5 Horpeols, 7 Work Mate, 6 Only Fo 2.0 STEVENAGE HURDLE (Dw l: novices £307: 2m 200yd) 3.30 TOWN OF WARWICK FOXHUNTERS TROPHY HUNTER CHASE TOTE: Wir. 17.20. Piaces: 12.50, 12.60 11.10. DP. 122.60. CSP: 149.82. C. James at Great Shefford, 31, 21. Woje (3-4 tav) 4th. 14 ran. NR: Music Gal, Kingsbourg Lad. 2.30 JAM HOLDEN CHASE (novice handica; 21,890: 3m 100yd) BEN SPARTAN b g by Spertan General -Camival Candy (Cpt H Lochore) 11-10-13 \$ Smith Eccles (4-1

\$ Smith Eccles (4-1) J Bryan (20-1) 8 Shibton (50-1) TOTE: Win: £4.10. Places: £1.50, £3.20, 3.90, DF: £100.00. CSF: £86.09. TRICAST: 5.087,68. N Henderson at Lambourn. Hd, £9. Cold Blood (10-11 4th. Master Termica (16-1

3.0 WARD HILL TOP TABLE HURDLE (4-y-o 23.319) TON SHARP b g by Martinas - Presgo (M ___.8 S

Star of Ireland Smith Eccles (8-4 frav) 2 Purple Flash Smith Eccles (8-4 frav) 3 TOTE: Wir: 28.90, Places: £2.20, £1.10, £8.90, DP; £6.70, CSP; £22.45, W Whatforn at Motion Movbray, £2, £1, Miss Matinowald (20-1) 4th, Parls North (9-4 (r-fav), 8 rart. 3.30 WARD HILL CHASE (handicap: £1966 DEN GREEN gr g by Gaberdine - Do Dae (P Hennetord) - 10-0 ... M Perreq (5-4 (av) Kathles Led ... S Smith Eccles (6-4) Rathgorman ... G Bradley (7-2)

TOTE: Win: £1.90. DF: £1.30. CSF: £3.12. 0 rissed at Hesthield. 81, 121, 3 ran. 808,13 Spanification of the Court Co. 4.0 WARD HILL HURDLE (handicag: £1,808: 2m 4f
CLAUDIUS CROZET b h by Helo – Ima Roan
(8 Huffer) 5-9-1 — J McLaughin (2-1 fav) 1
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TOTE Wire £3.10. Pieces: £1.50, £1.50,
£2.400. DF: £15.80. CSP. £18.58. Tricast:
190.42. 6 Huffer a Newmarket. 10, 14. Ben
Ewen (14-1) 4th 13 ran.

4.30 BYEVENAUE HUMLDLE (DIV E no 2893: 2m 200yd)

Sedgefield

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1.15 TOW LAW CHASE (DIV novices: £727: 3m 600yd) /ENTURER ching by Random Shot Scouptand- (Juefferson) 7-11-4. A Brown

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ynovices 2.1, (ac. 24) TOTE: Win: E2.90. Places: £1.30, £1.50, £5.10. DF: £4.60, CSF: £10.77. R Fisheral Uversion, Bl. 31. Secret House (72-1) 481.17 ran. MR: Ships Shooter

2.15 HARRY LANE HURDLE (£7,346: 2m 4f) MR DENETOPo g by Pongae Miss Denetop(F Musgrave) 6-10-7 Mr P J Dunn

TOTE: Wir: £14.30. Places: £2.70, £3.00. £8.50. DF: £57.60. CSF: £211.88. Tif-cest£4,241.87. M Musgrave at Hattor-The-fole. £0; £3 Louviess (10-1) 4th Cue World (5-4) fav).17 rsn. 2.45 JOHN WADE HUNTER CHASE (ama 2935: 3m 800vd)

TOTE Wir: 11.40. Places: \$1.20, \$2.10 \$1.60. DF: \$4.40. CSF: \$7.81. M H Easterbys Great Habton. 8t. dat. Rigorous (25-1) 4th. 1/ 3.15 BRANCEPETH CHASE (handicap: £1.181

R Lamb (4-1 jr tev) 3 2010: Win: £34.40. Places: £7.80, £1.60, £2.60. DF: £2.80 twinner or 2nd with any other horse). £5F. £31.48.5 Tricest: £1.478 72. D Todd at Wingby, £1-1, £1-1, Sunfit River 4th, £7mdogan (4-1 jr tev). 14 ran. NR: Old Hoad, Crawfordjohn. 3.45 TOW LAW CHASE (Div II, nonces, £726) 3m 600wl LAST DEAL big by Raise You Ten - Cherry
Turt(C Murphy) 8-11-4
R Earnshaw (11-10tay) 1
La Boeut R Lamb (7-2) 2
Speceded Mr P J Dun (16-1) 3

TOTE Win: 52.20. Places: £1.10, £2.30, £2.70. DF: £4.20. CSF: £8.11. M Dickinson at Harbwood. 121, R. Kirkby Lad (50-1) 4th, 14 rad. 4,15 BILLINGHAM. HURDLE 4-y-o novi ROYAL OPPORTUNITY b g by Royal Palace La Mome (R Dode) 11-0

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Mitchell (Cambridge) left and Robinson (Oxford) dispute possession (Photo: Ian Stewart) Oxford unable to cancel out

early goals by Cambridge

HOCKEY

By Sydney Friskia

Oxford. Cambridge. Cambridge won the university match, sponsored by Guardian Royal Exchange Insurance, for the third year in succession by beating Oxford on a cold afternoon at Lord's yesterday. Oxford's last success was achieved in 1979, when they won 6-1, and the best result

2-2 draw in 1981. This was not one of the best matches in recent times by any means and the slowness of the pitch. particularly near the circle, was no help. The players tended to misjudge the pace of the ball in this area, but the conditions did not

achieved by them since then was a

excuse the early uncertainty in Oxford's defence. Although Oxford raised their game in the second half, they could not cancel out the two goals they had conceded before the interval. It was reasonable to expect a revival initiative went back into the hands of Cambridge. Oxford looked slightly sharper in the early exchanges but Cambridge result capitalized on the first short corner, stroke. with Dodds scoring at the second attempt in the seventeenth minute. Four minutes later Makin, the Cambridge captain, took a free hit near the sideline, picked up a return pass from Dodds, and raced through to score with an angular shot, the Oxford goalkeeper having made a vain attempt to save with his stick. Oxford's best response before

half-time was a short corner in the twenty-ninth minute, from which the Cambridge goalkeeper saved from Monks, who was permitted a second shot. This time the ball whistled past a post. Their spirits were revived in the lifth minute of the second half after a good effort on the right wing by Keohane. He overcame the frustration of having a shot deflected and scored from the long corner which followed.

Oxford could not force a single short corner in this period, against the five earned by Cambridge, who missed a great chance of increasing their lead in the twenty-third minute. Rush, who shot through a gap on the left, was impeded by the

result inevitably was a penalty stroke, form which Makin had the

misfortune to put his shot against the crossbar.

OxFORD R C Niblet (Charterhouse and New Cotlege); P N Britis (Tastrenia University and St John's), A G Summel (Penes and St Edmund Hall) subt D N Sanders (Kingston GS and New Cotlege); P J O Rudden (Magdalen CS and Hartford), T J Monts (Tastrania University) and St John's, captain), R J Michityre (Kingston GS and Chris Church), P Kechane (Chathain House and Lincoln), A B Hum (Netal University) and St Edmund Hall), C I Guirt, (Alli Hill and University), J Chester (Ipswitch and Lincoln), CAMBRIGGE: P A Barr (Huddensfleid New College and Queen's); I G Ashby (Burnham GS and Selwyn), R M Michell (Festard and St John's), N R H Dodds (Mitfield and St John's), R J H Dodds (Mitfield and St John's), R J Milles (Kingston GS and Trinty), G D Harper

The second round ties in the played on March 4, have been

Chris Law chases one of the few sailing titles to elude him

Olympic prospector's last chance for gold

yachting regatta at Long Beach will realistically be his last to win a gold medal. Now aged 31 and in Britain's yachting squad for the fourth time, he cannot envisee giving envisage giving up yet another four years to such an esoteric form of sailing. In 1972 he was still improving, but by 1976 he was one of the best Finn sailors in the world and wonthe class world championship in Australia. Yet he failed to win the "sudden death" trials to select the British representative and had to be content with going to Montreal as reserve-

hėlmsman. The same system will be employed again this year for the Windelider, 470, Flying Dutchman and Tornado classes. The Finn, Star and Soling. however, will consider three separate regattas. which theoretically ought to be a better way of selecting the right crew. Law is now campaigning a Soling and the three critical meetings for him will be at San Remo and Hyères in April, followed by Britain's national Olympic regatta at Weymouth in May.

Bitter decision

While Law's prospects for a medal looked good in 1976, they were even better in 1980.

Another four years of dedication and sacrifice had brought him to the peak of fitness and ability, but then came the bitter decision of the Royal Yachting Associations' Afghanistan-inspired boycott, taken without consulting the competitors. It still rankles,

At about this time Law was invited to join the Lionheart syndicate in the 1980 challenge for the America's Cup. But Games and the challenge overlapped, so it was impossible to do both. Law elected to stay with his Finn, partly to continue nis planned programme and partly to nurture a

vain hope that the boycott might be called off.

His efforts were not entirely unrewarded.

Only a few weeks before the Games, he was a convincing winner of the Finn European championship in Helsinki. It was Esko Rechardt, from Finland who then crossed the Baltic to win the Finn gold medal at Tallinn. In spite of this considreable disappointment,

law's Olympic aspirations were far from destroyed and within a few months he was back. on the international circuit, this time with a Soling. Like the Finn, this is a class requiring tactical ability rather than sheer boat speed, but the two are world apart. The Finn is a singlehanded dinghy, whereas the Soling is a threeman keelboat, the largest of the seven Olympic

After years of solitary sailing, Law now has to consider two other people. The search for the perfect crew has been long and thorough, temperament ashore and affoat being as important as sailing ability. Both crew positions have seen changes, but with Edward Leask now in the middle of the boat and Jerry Richards in the bow, the mix is at last to his satisfaction.

Promising results

While not yet reaching the same level of consistency in the Soling as he had in the Finn. he has achieved some promising results. He won the national championship at the first attempt in 1981, followed by an encouraging first place in the pre-Olympic regatta at Long Beach in 1982. Last year, however, there was an apparent relapse, when he finished only seventh at Long Beach and tenth in the world championship at San Francisco.

There was a perfectly valid excuse for the decline - it was brought about by the second biggest disappointment of his sailing career. For more than a year previously he had been resisting the offers of Peter de Savary to join his Victory challenge for the America's Cup. Then, in May 1983, after Law had shown himself to be one of the outstanding helmsmen at the matchracing series for the Lymington Cup, the offer was finally accepted, on terms that provided



Law: now has two others to consider

ome security for himself his wife and two daughters.

During the Lymington series, Law was the only man to beat the overall winner, John Bertrand, who later went on to win the America's Cup for Australia.

Law was also the only one of Victory's potential helmsmen who held a full-time job outside the boating industry, and it is his proud claim that he is a totally amateur yachtsman. That does not mean he funds his own campaigns: few amateurs can afford that sort of outlay. He depends on sponsorship, as must all Olympic prospects. His principal sponsor at the time was his employer. British Olivetti, for whom he worked as sales manager for the Southampton area. They provided financial assistance and, probably as important, time off

Another victim

There was no question, however, of having time off to go America's Cup racing; it had to be a full-time commitment for six months. He resigned from British Olivetti and became yet another vicum of America's Cup fever.

Predictably, the established helmsmen in the Victory squad, already disputing the skipper's berth between themselves, were less than enthusiastic when an additional contender was thrown into the ring. A few weeks later Law resigned for the second time and returned to his Soling and, understandably, some mediocre At the moment he is living off what remains of his year's contract with de Savary, with his

sailing supported by grants from the Sports Aid Foundation and RYA. The next few months will be spent working on a new Soling, practising for hours on end and competing in as many events as can be fitted in before the final Olympic trials If he is selected, there is no chance of Christopher Law letting the side down through any inferiority complex. He has beaten the world's best before: he sees no reason why he

John Nicholls



Return of two men who can make life hard for England

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

significance for England in their remaining two international championships matches.

occurred vesterday. France announced the side showing one change to meet England in Paris on March 3 and Cardiff announced the selection of Terry Holmes for their Schweppes Welsh Cup match with Newbridge this Saturday.

It will be Holmes's first senior match of the season at scrum half for his club. He has played three games for Cardiff Athletic and demonstrated that. after six months away from the game, he has recovered from the severe ligament damage to his right knee which he suffered during the first international between New Zealand and the British Lions last June.

It will be a tense return on the Newbridge ground but the implications are that Wales may be able to select Holmes for their final international against England at Twickenham on March 17. They have not been entirely happy at scrum half this season: Giles, of Aberavon, played against Japan and against Romania before being displaced by Douglas (Llanelli) for the international champion-

But Douglas, after three games, did not enjy the best of days against France last Saturday and if Holmes can convince the Weish selectors of his match fitness, he must surely come into their deliberations for the game at Twickenham which is a eek after his 27th birthday.

A fourth possibility. Bishop. the Pontypool scrum half, has excluded himself from consideration by being suspended after a sending-off earlier this month.

The Welsh match is below England horizon at the moment, first they must clear the major hurdle presented by France, who have recalled Dospital to play loose head prop instead of Cremaschi. Dospital, aged 33, from Bayonne, was a member of the pack which scrummaged well against

Two events, both of some England at Twickenham last ignificance for England in their year and will be winning his eleventh cap.

The only other change the French have made from the side which beat Wales 21-16 last Saturday is positional. The flying Esteve moves from the left wing, where he scored in every international last season. the right which allows Lagisquet to play on the wing he occupies for Bayonne.

Lagisquet who has also played centre has recorded 10.8 seconds for the 100 metres and also possesses the rare ability to make progress in a confined space. Esteve is more dependent upon sheer speed and it may be that the French selectors believing that Underwood will remain on England's left wing. have noticed a degree of uncertainty about the Yorkshireman's positioning which Estee could exploit.

Scotland's side to play Ire land on Saturday week will be announced today. Both their coach, Jim Telfer and convenor of selectors, lain Macgregor, watched Ireland at Twickenham and they will also have pon-dered Scotlands 13-10 win over France in Sunday's B inter-national. They must replace the injured Kennedy at centre and decide whether Cuthbertson, the Harfequins look, has recovered from a groin strain.

They may also consider the return of Munro who has been so unlucky with injury this season, to the right wing, and the recall of Renwich with the experience of 51 caps behind him at centre.

Three members of the Lancashire side which won the county Colts championship in January are in the squad of 26 from which an England Colts team to play Birmingham University on Sunday will be chosen. The first Colts international this season is against Italy on March 16.

PRANCE: S Blanco: P Esteve, P Sella, D Codornou. P Lagraquet J P Lescarbours; J Galfon: J L Jones: D Erban, J P Rives (capten) J Condom A Loneux. D Dubroca: P Duntrans. P Doupliel.

Loughborough move strongly into final

By Peter Marson

Cardiff Loughborough17

Loughborough cruised through the semi-final round of the UAU championship at Cheltenham yesterday, beating Cardiff by a goal. two tries and a penalty goal to a penalty. Cardiff carned plenty of marks for their determination, but they laced a stronger, more skilful combination. Loughborough have proved

themselves worthy of the final, to be played at Twickenham on March 7, and Nottingham, their opponents on the great day, have done the same. Vesterday a strong, fickle wind blew down the pitch, and thiving rain during the first half made life difficult. It was cold, too, In a first half littered with abortive kicks at goal, 13 points were scored. In the second, Loughborough had to scratch hard

to find another seven, from a try and a penalty.
With the wind playing fearful

tricks, place-kicking was a hazard-ous exercise. In the circumstances, Thomas did well to land a penalty for Cardiff from 30 metres out, but Liewellyn, Loughborough's kicker, put his side on the path to victory by

converting Williams's try from the edge of louch before putting the match beyond Cardiff's reached with a penalty - his third attempt. Williams's try, which rounded off

Loughborough's initial thrust, was a fine reward for seamwork. Following a five-metre scrummage and a steady shove from an excellent pack of forwards. Williams could choose then have realized the size of the mountain they would have to climb. Thomas's penalty goal helped boisterous play by members of both teams helped neither and took some

performance. Turning round seven points down, Cardiff lost Vernon, injured, and that meant reshuffling their midfield triangle. Yet their defence seldom failed and that was the merit of their performance.

of the sheen off Loughborough's

Lleweltyn, Cardiff: R Thomas; A Elhott, J Robinson, A Baker, P Younge; M Vernon (rep J Piggott), Moaon: R Greville, D Taylor, R Mellish, N Ryan, R Barry, H Davies, A Hotchices, Morris. Morris, Levehborough: & Reid: I McMillen, S Burnhill, C Allen, G Green; D Llevellyn, C Williams; M Freer, T Rodgerson, M Hayes, J Welle, J Morrason, D Egerton, TWaktron, N Castleton, Referee: A White (Gloucestershire).

Brown carried on the good work yesterday, winning 1-6, 6-4, 6-2 ugainst Mick Pazourek, an Ameri-

Richard Lewis, the other British

winner yesterday, came through 6-3. 6-4 against Bob Green. Richard Whichello and Jason

Goodall lifted the spirits of Paul

Hutchins the British team manager

with a good result.

The two youngsters, who both

have another year to complete in tunior tennis, won their doubles in

three sets against Greg Amaya, brother of Victor, and Schacher

PCKIS.
RESULTS: First round: B Levine (South Africa) bt F Rosanguist; Sweden), 6-4, 4-6, 7-6; R Bathmen (Sweden) bt P Finaman (USA) 8-1, 6-2; S Parkis (Sraiel) bt P Sveneson (Sweden) 7-5, 6-3; M Bruhriberg (Sweden) bt J Faver (GBI 5-7, 6-2, 6-2; S Veneson (Sweden) bt W Hampson (Australia) 6-3, 6-4; E Van T Hot (USA) bt L Alired (GB) 7-8, 6-2; R Lewis (GB) bt R Green (USA) 5-3, 6-4.

TENNIS

Levine victory repairs his damaged confidence

By Lewine Mair

Brian Levine, of South Africa. competition at the weekend, Nick won a tie break in the final set against Frederik Rosenquist, of Sweden, to edge into the second round of the Lawn Tennis Association's satellite event at Covenity vesterday.

Levine must win again today if he

against Mick Pazourek. an Argertan making his first appearance in the main draw. A student in busines management at Texas University, Pazourek is unhappy that he has spent £800 this month but won only is to be certain of a place in next week's Masters at Bramhall. However, getting through vester-day's match was in itself something of an achievement for a young man whose confidence has taken a severe knock over the last few weeks. Seeded No 1 in the first two

satellite events, he went out in the quarter finals the first week and in the first round the next. As he was to explain later, he had never been seeded first in anything before and the result was he felt tense and bad

Ronsenquist, gove Levine plenty of frustrating moments but, to his credit, the South African stayed sufficiently in control to cope in the crisis and take the match 6-4, 4-6, 7-

Having survived the qualifying

Cumberland offer £5,000

The fifueth Cumberland Lawn Tennis Club tournament, sponsored hy British Home Stores, will be played at Hampstead from April 23 to 28 (Rex Bellamy writes). A qualifying competition will almost certainly be necessary during the preceding weekend.

The tournament was maugurated in 1927, a year after professional competition was first promoted in New York. This year's total prize i fund for Hampstead's four events regretably, there will be no mixed doubles - will be £5,000. Of that, 56.5 per cent has been allocated to

As usual, eight seeds in both singles events will be granted byes

Navratilova is back on form

East Hanover. New Jersey (AP)-Martina Navratilova, showing no signs of her 35-day lay-off, defeated Nancy Yeargin, of the United States, 6-3, 6-2, in a 55minute first round match in the \$150,000 US women's national

indoor championships on Monday. However, the sixth seed Sylvia anika. of West Germany, was extended to three sets before beating Beth Herr, of the United States, 6-4, 3-6. 6-3. Miss Navratilova meets 2-0. 0-3. MISS NAVIALIJOVA meets Virginia Wade in the next round RESULTS: C Baseet (Can) bt G Pudy (US), 5-1. 6-0: P Casale (US) bt E Pudy (WG, 6-2, 6-2, J Russet (US) bt C Moratera (Br), 5-3, 6-3; S Hamila (WG) bt B Herr (US), 6-4, 3-6, 6-3; M Navratiova (US) bt N Yeargin (US), 6-3, 6-2

Motor racing's pace-setters conspicuous by their absence





The trio who were missing from Rio: Piquet (the world champion). Murray and Rosche, of BMW

Big three keep world guessing

Three important people were missing from the Jacarapagua circuit near Rio de Janeiro last month when most of motor racing's grand prix teams took part in their annual engine, chassis and tyre testing. There have been other tests since in Europe, and more are to come in South Africa, but there is a special significance to the annual hot weather tests in Brazil, where the battle for 1984 world championship will begin next month. Many people maintain that if your car works well in Rio you can be fairly certain will be well set up for the season,
Yet the absentees were the three men

whose combined talents have been forged into one of the sport's most effective working partnerships - Nelson Piquet, the world champion; Gordon Murray, the designer of the Brabham car which the Brazilian drove last year to his second world title; and Paul Rosche, the man responsible for the BMW turbocharged engine which played a vital part in Piquet's success. Together they became the standard-setters in 1983 and many predict that they will do so again this year.

This is why their absence from the Brazilian tesis was a considerable disappointment to their rivals because it meant that an important yardsick by which their own performances could be assessed had been denied them. On paper, the Rio times looked good - the best, recorded by Patrick Tanbay's Renault, was about five seconds quicker than last year's pole position time. The problem is that no one knows whether it was quick enough.

A year ago, having stayedaway from th Rio tests. Brabham staggered the Formula One world by appearing at the Brazilian Grand Prix with radically new cars, designed around a set of fundamentally changed regulations announced only weeks earlier. It was a prodigious team effort ("I was living on pills, just to keep me going, and I never want to do that again," Murray said and it was rewarded with instant success when Piquet won in a canter.

There will be no realcally new Brabham-BMW on the start ine when the new season sarts on March 25. Something exciting may appear later in the year but Piquet, and whoever is chosen to drive the

second car, will begin the season with a further development of last year's BT52B, featuring repositioned radiators and intercoolers and new bodywork to accommodate them. It is the repackaging of this car, of which six examples are being built, which hs kept Murray busy in Chessington and Rosche in Munich and the telephone lines between them as hot as the sun they missed in Rio.

Daily contact has become almost a way of life for these two talented engineers, who have become close friends as well as business colleagues. "It really has worked remarkably well," Murry said reflecting on two years of racing with BMW turbo power. "Usually it is a recipe for disaster

Two races saved

The South African Grand Prix will go ahead on April 7 despite the possible withdrawal of 1m rands (about £570,000) in sponsorship by a hotels group, Bobby Hartslief, the Kyalami circuit owner, said here yesterday. The group are reviewing their involvement after Government decision to reduce tax relief on cash given by sponsors to international sporting events. The Detroit Grand Prix will continue for four more years at least despite losses of \$1 m.

when a Formula One team gets involved with a major manufacturer because a big company's management structure makes it impossible to move as fast as you must in order to stay alive in Formula One. But they let BMW Motorsport run as a separate entity and essentially it is controlled by one man, just like us.

"We had one or two problems at first, but we resolved them. They wanted us to race their engine as quickly as possible in order to speed development, whereas we wanted to wait until it was reliable because we wanted to win the championship. That meant getting on top of quality control -and remember, they had to look after 25 engines for us."

Murray and Rosche, justifiably, have great mutual respect. Murray has been with Brabham since 1970 ("Jack was still

driving when I joined") chief designer since the end of 1972. No Formula One chassis designer has had a more consistent record of success, an achievement which ironically, can probably be attributed to his lack of scientific training.

Fortunaticy, I have always been blessed with a highly developed imagination. Also, from experience you get to know by instinct what is likely to work and what is not." Unlike some of his rivals he is not a slave to computer print-outs, and although with BMW he uses telemetry to monitor ignition and fuel injection on the engine, and the team are now making greater use of a wind tunnel. Brabhams tend to be designed more from a gut feeling than from scientific theory. Even so Murray maintains that any new car should be at least 90 per cent right

Part of the rest is down to the driver. and here both Morray and Roshe have a tremendous: asset in Piquet, who has always demonstrated grat natural skill, but and sensitivity for machinery, which has been invaluable in wedding chassis to engine and bringing the package to optimum performance. "His other great contribution is the atmosphere and loyalty be bas generated within the team." Murray said. Rosche agreed: "It is almost unbelievable, and so rare in motor racing. This is such a serious business, and we are all so dedicated to success, yet the team operates just like a happy family. Piquet has a special sense of homour, so there is a lot of joking and laughter to compensate for the hard work and sometimes the disappointment. And when the success comes, well we enjoy the celebrating, too!"

Like the day Rosche returned to Munich from South Africa, where Piquet had just clinched the 1983 world championship. The entire BMW board turned out to greet him - it was the first time anyone can remember the Tuesday board meeting ever being interrupted - to thank him for justifying the big step in Formula One which they had been so reluctant, at first to take. "Now," Rosche said, Gordon and I must do it all over again . . . if only to John Blunsden

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Standard-setter: The Brabham on test this month in France

ATHLETICS

Great North race has no permit

By Pat Butcher

The Great North Run, New castle's answer to the London Marathon, has been refused a permit by the local committee of the Amateur Athletic Association. The tace organizers, who include Brenden Foster, are to meet members of the number one committee of the North-eastern Counties AAA tomorrow to discuss problems over an incorrect appli-cation for a permit and non-pay-ment of £9,000 from last year's race Last year's winners. Carlos Lopes, of Portugal, and Grete Waitz, of Norway, will not be able to run in he event on June 17, nor will any

The race, sponsored by Thorn-EMI, is reputed to be the biggest in Europe, There were 20,000 runners last year, of whom 18,000 were not last year, of whom 18,000 were not members of AAA clubs and so paid a 50p levy, which was due to go to Northern Counties AAA. This has not been paid because, it seems, some of the organizers feel that the money should go to the North-eastern committee who have refused. em committee, who have refused he race a permit The dispute has the hallmarks of

a family squabble since Foster and his joint organizers. John Caine and Max Coleby, and one of the leading committee members. George Sivell, are members of Gateshead Harriers. Sivell said yesterday: "We thought it was rather arrogant for them to plough on and ignore the governing body, and the committee took a very dim view of the fact that the 50p levies had not been handed over."
Caine admitted yesterday to an

"administrative oversight." which resulted in the race date being announced before the committee had given official clearance, and he expects everything to be cleared up at tomorrow's meeting. There is a ceiling of 25.000 competitors Hugh Jones, who came fifth in the Los Angeles Marathon over the Olympic course on Sunday in 2 hours 11 minutes 54 seconds, will not run in the London Marathon in

May, preferring to leave his Olympic fate to the selectors.

Rochdale v Preston North End Stockport County v Crewe Alexandra Scottish League Cup Semi-final, first leg

Airdrisonians v Partick Thistle ALLIANCE PREMIER LEAGUE: Kodaring

BOXING

An upstairs-downstairs contest

By Srikumar Sen, Boxing Correspondent It should be a classic confron-

A kind of class war, in the boxing well. Last month he went back to sense, will break out when Nick Florida to finish off his training for Wilshire, of Bristol, faces Jimmy this contest under George Francis. Cable, of Orpington, at the Albert Hall tonight for the British lightmiddleweight title vacated by Prince Rodney.

The background of the two

combatants has as much in common as an Eton and Trinity common as an Eton and Trinity than has with a boy who tell school at the age of 16 to go to work. Wilshire won the ABA middleweight title and travelled to distant parts, representing England against the best in the world, and winning a silver medal in the junior championships in Tokyo. He even has a win over the great Russian win over the great Russian.
Koshkin. Cable hung around his
home town and did not even win a
divisional title. As a professional. Wilshire, under the shrewd management of Mickey

Duff. continued to enjoy foreign travel, boxing in the United States, where light-middleweights go down

this contest under George Francis. Cable's manager, Doug Bidwell, who took Alan Minter to the world midleweight title, pooh-poohs all that fancy American fare and Cable stayed at home, pounding the wet English roads and getting down to a

solid meat and two veg gym diel.

Cable had a win last year over
Wilshire, though the Bristol boxer
says he was suffering from influenza
at the time. He claims there was little in that bout and that his training in the United States will have given him the expra to beat Cable convincingly this time.

Both men have hearts as big as the Ritz and that is why few can predict confidently who will lift the title. But Bidwell is certain that

home-nourished talent will take the shine off Wilshire. Colin Jones. Wales's world-rated welterweight, has twice shown the worth of the

ATHENIAN LEAGUE: Edgware v Challont St

MIDWEEK LEAGUE CUP Bournemouth Brentford (2.0); Portsmouth v Southend (2.0).

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Southern division: RS Southernology Waterloopile

REPRESENTATIVE MATCHES: Hendon Ishingan League XI FA XI v London University (at Dagenham).

RUGBY UNION
CLUB MATCHES: Catton v RAF, Prymouth
Abton v Extler University (7.15)
HOSPITALS CUP: Semi-Reat Channg Cross v
St Mary's (at Roselyth Park, 2.30)
REPRESENTATIVE HATCHES: Crill Service v
Royal Navy, United Banks v Kant (at Midland
Bank RFC, New Backenham, 2.45)
OTHER MATCH: Surrey
Metropolitan Police Q Division

OTHER SPORT

HOCKEY (2.45): Uniden League London University v Guidford; Representative Malch: UAU XI v Hockey Association XI (at Crystel) Palacel. Other matches: Barcleys Bank v Lloyds Bank Girll Service v RAF (at Chiswick) HAS Sultan v Southempton.

Lloyds Bank Chril Service v RAF (at Chiswick)*
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division: Solent Stars v Leleaster; Kingston v
Solton (8.0): Crystal Place v Sundartand
(8.undartand (7.15)
SNOCKEP: Telly Cabbook Classic (at Corn
Exchange, Ipswich, 1.0 and 7.0)
SOUASI RACKETS: Debenhams International
Chellangers Vase: Qualifying rounds (at
Surbton LT and SC, 7.0)

work upstairs, not only because the target is nearer to him, but also because one José Valejo showed that Wilshire can be floored by a shot to the chin. In their last bout Cable shook him with some good right uppercuts.
Wilshire, conversely, will go to work downstairs, where he too, caught Cable with some beauties. Cable is weak in his exposed midsection. as Horace McKenzie showed by knocking him out with a

boxing of the tailer Cable and the aggressive short punching of the stocky Wilshire. Cable will go to

left hook to the body.
If Cable can keep hitting and moving away, he should win, but will require all of his fitness to keep it up for 12 rounds. Wilshire is touch and persistent and there must come a time when he will catch Cable and slow him down before

TODAY'S FIXTURES RISH LEAGUE: Chionvile v Crusaders (3.30). ISTHMAN LEAGUE: First division: Chesham v Cheshum: Feltham v Metropolitan Polica.

7,30 unless stated FOOTBALL Milk Cup Semi-final, second leg Aston Villa (II) v Everton (2) **Associate Members Cup** Pirst round

Bradford City v Hartlepool Umted (3.0)
Chester City v Bristol City
Exeter City v Bristol City
Hereford United v Port Vale
Lincotn City v Doncaster Rovers
Oxford United v Swindon Town
Rochtcles v Preston North End

Semi-final, second leg (Rangers (1) v Dundee United (1) Scottish first division

Frickley NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE CUP: Second round replay: Burton v Horwich. CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Blackburn v Bolton (7.0); Sunderland v Sheffield United; Wast Bromwich Albern v Nannzasilo (7.0). Second division: Huddenslield v Oldham. FOOTBALL COMBINATION: Milwall v logwich (2.0): Norwich v Reading, Oxford United v West

ROWING Oriel's shaky

headship is in danger By a Special Correspondent

Predicting the Oxford Torpids is traditionally difficult; but this year's bumping races, which start today. should at last see several changes in the top men's and women's divisions Keble and Exeter look likely to

come down in the men's while Worcester and Christ Church should eventually provide strong and experienced challenges to Original languages. oricl's long-standing, but now rather shaky, headship. In the women's division the Osler House medical students are widely tipped to go ahead while Worcester and St Catherine's in their new carbocraft bast look strong boat look strong.

Further down, Oriel II in the

men's and Somerville in the women's top division look too highly placed. Both are well drilled and neither will surrender without a fight in what promises to be four days of exciting racing.

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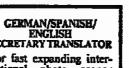
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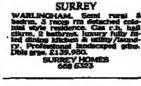
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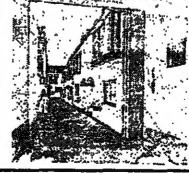
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e.00 Ceefax AM News headlines, weather, traffic and sports bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletaxt facility. 6.30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Selina Scott. Ne from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; sport at 6.40 and 7.40; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45; a review of the morning papers at 7.18 and 8.18; Mike Smith with the new top twenty records between 7.55 and 8.00; horoscopes at

8.33. 9.00 Terzan, Lord of the Jungle. Animated adventures of the jurgle hero. 9.20 Bellemy on Botany. The first of a ten-part series featuring the ebullient blologist (r) 10.55 Gharbar. Asian women. Among the topics discussed today is mother tongue teaching for Asian children born in this country. 11.20 interval.

11.30 Open University: Childhood 5-10: Self-help projects, 11.55 The First Years of Life: Clashi ws After Noon with Richard Whitmore and Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Becon. 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financia report followed by news headlines with subtitles). 1.00 Pebble Mill at One with guests Kajagoogoo and Judy Ridgway who begins a series on vegetarian cooking, 1.45 Bod (r).

2.00 Caught in Time. Early home movies, introduced by James Cameron. 2.20 Film: The Ex-Mrs Bradford* (1936) starring William Powell and Jean Arthur. Murder mystery investigated by a surgeon and his estranged mystery writer wife. Directed by Stephen

Roberts, 3.35 Cartoon: Bugs Bunny, 3.48 Regional news (not London). 3.50 Magic Roundabout (r). 3.55 Play School, presented by Don Spencer 4.28 The Adventures of Tin Tin (r) 4.25 Jackanory, with Penelope Keith 4.35 Rentaghost (r) 5.00 Newsround with Paul McDowell. 5.10 Moonflest. Smuggling serial set in a Dorset village in 1850.

5.40 Sixty Minutes includes news at 5.40 from Moira Stuart; weather at 5.45; regional new macezines at 5.55; and the news headlines at 6.38. 5.40 Harty. With Russell on the

stage of London's Greenwood Theatre are diminutive comedian Mike Harding and super singer Barbara Dickson 7.15 Taxl. American comedy series about the drivers of the Sunshine Cab Company of New York. This evening. Bobby returns to the garage

part in a new television series. Little Louis tries to dampen the 8.10 Fame. More drama and music from the pupils of the High

with the news that he has a

9.00 News with Sue Lawley. 9.25 The Other Half. The story of the marriage between 52-year old choreographer, Gillian Lynne and 30 year old actor,

Peter Land. 9.55 Sportsnight Introduced by Harry Carpenter includes coverage of the fight between Nick Wilshire and Jimmy Cable middleweight championship and highlights of the second one-day cricket internations between New Zealand and

17.00 Mints Music with singer/songwriter Labi Siffre and Dutch instrumentalists.

England.

Tv-am

6.25 Good Morning Britain Jayne Irving. News from Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 6.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.35 and 7.35; alarm call at 6.40 and 8.45; exercises at 6.50; and 8.55; odd anniversaries at 7.05 and 8.05; a guest in the Spotlight at 7.20; cartoon at 7.25; Pat Phoenix at 7.40 and 8.45; 7.40 and 8.45; pop video at 7.55; Ruth Madoc's magic moments at 8.10; Eve Pollard's gossip column at 9.03 Roland Rat.

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9.25 Thamea news headlines 9.30 For Schools: (last Wednesday's programmes repeated) Middle English 9.47 tepeared) Microe English 9.47
Looking after a very young
baby 10.04 A little girl's
birthday party 10.21 Play: The
Rainbow Coloured Disco
Dancer, by C P Taylor 10.48
Mar himston de titol the Washington during the great depression of 1932 11.00 Au about bricks 11.22 Basic maths: patterns 11.39 The nationalization of the railways

12.00 Flicks, Christopher Lillicrep and the Moon Man 12.10 Sounds Like a Story, Mark Wynter with the tale of The Big Fat Pig (r) 12.30 Three Little Words, Quiz game for married

1.00 News 1.20 Themes news 1.30 A Plus. With Mavis Nicholson in the studio is Mel Brooks 2.00 Crown Court: There Wes an Old Woman. Continuing the case of the couple accused of allowing the wife's mother to die through neglect.

2.30 A Country Practice. It's wedding bells for Frank and Shirley 3.30 Sons and Daughters. A national transport strike causes ms for the Hamiltons and the Palmers.

4.00 Flicks. A repeat of the programme shown at noon 4.15 Betfink 4.20 Lune. Science fiction serial 4.50 Jangles. A serial about a young girl's determination to become a singer. Starring Hazel O'Connor (r) 5.15 Family Trees. Lighthearted genealogy 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news.

6.25 Helpt Viv Taylor Gee with news about fostering black children. 5.35 Crossroads. Paul Ross is sent packing by Adam Chance. 7.00 The Country Diary of an Edwardian Lady. Part one of a 12-spisode adaptation of the best salling book (see Choice).

7.30 Coronation Street. Fred Gee has reason to feel smug. 8.00 This is Your Life. In his usual conspiratorial manner. Eamonn Andrews waits in the wings to surprise another

worthy. 8.30 Foxy Lady. Comedy series about a struggling northern newspaper, the Ramsden Reminder, this week under threat from property developers anxious to acquire the Reminder's offices.

Starring Diane Ke 9.00 Minder: A Star is Gorn. Arthur has dreams of being 'the Brian Einstein of West One' when he

singer who is top of the pops. 10.30 News. 10.30 Mildweek Sports Special. Football and darts, introduced by Brian Moore. There are highlights from one of tonight's cup matches and

coverage of the final of the Blackthorn Masters derts International at Oldham. 12.00 Darkroom. A father gives an

old crystal set to his son and then realizes that the set can only broadcast old 1940s programmes. 12.20 Night Thoughts from Michael Meacher.

Gillian Lynne and Peter Land: The Other Half (BBC 1 9.25pm)

 Following the surprising but deserved success of the first series of VOICES (Channel 4, 11.00pm) in of VOICES (Channel 4, 11.00pm) in which the esoteric was argued at an extremely high level of intelligence, a second series begins tonight in the same vein with Ted Honderich, Professor of Philosophy at University College, London, chairing a discussion between John Searle, Professor of Philosophy at the University of California, Berkeley, and Sir John Eccles, a Nobel Prize-winning neurologist, on the winning neurologist, on the relationship between the mind and the brain. On the face of it a programme with a limited audience appeal and I admit to going to the preview with mixed feelings. But I found the cat and there is a the time. found the cut and thrust of the two antagonists a stimulating experience. On the one hand, Sir John Eccles, a quiet-spoken theist

CHOICE with the most devasting way of

answering questions with a single "yes", on the other, Professor Searte, a flamboyant atheist using words I've never heard of or likely to again "now we know that renal secretions synthesize a substance called anglotensin and that the indictensin cets into the hyperthalmus and causes a series of neuron firings". Obviously he uses the word "we" in the royal sense but thanks to the firm chairmanship of Professor Honderich the flights into the highly technical are kept to a minimum and we are treated to the pleasure of an obvious battle of opposing ideas conducted in a gentlemanly fashion.

Radio 4

6.00 News Briefing; Weather.
6.10 Farming Today.
6.30 Today, Including 6.25, 7.30, 8.30 News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for the Day. 6.55, 7.56 Weather, 7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25, 8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the Day. 8.35 Yesterday in Parliament.
8.57 Weather; Travel.

5.00 News. 9.05 Midweek: Libby Purves and

studio guests.† 10.00 News; Gardeners' Question Time

10.00 News; Gordeners' Question Time wasts Staffordshire.
18.30 Morrang Story: "Father's New Hobby' by Hill Stand, Read by Cyrll Shaps.
10.45 Daily Service.
11.00 News; Trave; Baker's Dozen with Richard Baker.
11.48 Myself When Young, Harry Soan Looks back at his youth (3) Schooldays.

12.00 News; You and Yours. Consu

advice. 12.37 The Killing Season by Arthur

Jefferson, dramatised for rac sux parts (8). 12.55 Weather; Programme News. 1.00 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers. 1.55 Shipping

2.00 News; Woman's Hour. The guest of the week is Ann Stirland, who

Trust, There is also a feature on Mary Seacole, torgotten heroins of the Crimaan war, and Judi Dench reads the final instalment of Kaith Waterhouse's Mrs Pooter's Diary.

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: The Spine-Childres. David Campton's play Mrs M. with Rosemary Leach.
Anne Jameson and Roger Hume. Mrs Meadowsweet runs a charming puest-house in Devon.

is senior consultant anthropologist to the Mary Rose Trust. There is also a feature on

was meacowsweet runs a channing guest-house in Devon. But hen newcomers, Madge and Arthur, quickly sense that something is not quite right. For one thing, they have fewer worries, and do not bicker as

much as they used to . . . 3.47 Time for Verse, Poetic variations on biblical stories. By Johnn

Grinble on roots.

4.10 File on 4. With Roger Finnigan.

4.40 Story time: 'Attante City Proof' by Christopher Cook Gilmore (13), Read by the author.

5.30 PM: News Magazine. 5.59 Shipping Forecast. 5.56 Weather; Programme News.

Programme News. 6.00 The six o'clock News; Financial

BBC1 Wales: 12.57pm-1.00 News of Wales headlines, 3.48-3.50 News of Wales headlines, 5.55 Wales

Today, 11.40 News and Weather. Scottand: 12.55pm-1.00 The Scottish News. 4.35-4.45 The House That Joe Bull: 4.45-5.00 A' Cheud Turus. 6.55

Scotland: Sody minutes, 11,40 News

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6.30 Funny Peculiar.†

Mote. 4.00 News; Just after Four. lan

Forecast.

every grandmother's bookself, THE COUNTRY DIARY OF AN EDWARDIAN LADY (ITV 7.00pm) has been skiffully adapted by Elaine Feinstein and Dirk Campbell into 12 parts and stars Pippa Guard as the Edwardian lady, Edith Holden. The series is not just a nature ramble through a 12 month period but contains elements of drama from contains elements of drama from Miss Holden's year that are not contained in the diary. In tonight's opening episode we learn of the family friction caused by her father; paint and varnish factory in Birmingham going through hard times; that she seems to have the capability to take messages from her late mother for her grieving father; and, with the help of flashbacks, how she came to have such an interest in The book that must be on nearly

7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Checkpoint, A weekly investigation into listeners' problems of unital dealings and injustice. With Roger Cooke.
7.45 Elgar. The last of three portraits in words and music of the great

in words and music of the great English composer who died 50 years ago; by Jeroid Northrop Moore, Julian Glover plays Eigar.t 8.45 Analysis, Adrian Hamilton reports on Musical Chairs — Cay Style in which he examines the

on Musical Centrs - City Style in which he examines the repercussions in the Stock Exchange to the ruling that brokers should no longer be paid fixed commissions for their services. Why should the anding of a most of the ruling that the commissions of their services.

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9.30 High Street Africa Revisited with Anthony Smith on his motorcycle

9.45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine. Includes an interview with Mel

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: "The Lost

10.15 A Book at Beginne: "The Lost Domain" by Alain Fournier (8). Read by Michael Williams. 10.30 The World Tonight. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parkament. 12.00 News. 12.10 Weather. 12.15 Closa. Shipping Forecast.

England: VHF as above except: \$.25-6.30 Weather, Travel. 10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 Radio History. 11.05 Singing Together 15. 11.25 Movement and Drama

Listening Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 The Music Box.

scnoos: 2.00 The Music Box. 2.15 Introducing Geography. 2.35 Pictures in Your Mind (Music). 2.45 Nature, 5.50-5.55 PM (continued). 11.00-11.30 Study on Four, L'Italia del Vivo. 11.30-12.10am Open University: 11.30 Music Interlude. 11.50 The Uses, of Learning. 12.31.10 Separation.

of Learning, 12.30-1.10 Schools Night-Time Broadcasting: 12.30 Dautsch für die Oberstufe (15 &

Radio 3

8.55 Weather, 7.00 News.
7.05 Your Midweek Choice; part one.
Smetena's Sarka (Ma Vlast);
Arenaky's Suite No 1 for two
pianos (Adolf and Milchail
Gottleb); Porrak's String Quartet
in A flat. Op 105 (Prague String
Quartet; 1 8.00 News.
8.05 Your Midweek Choice; part two.
Haydo's Divertimento in C

Your Midweek Choice: part two. Haydo's Divertimento in C

(London Baroque Ensemble); Soler's Sonata in B minor, R 10 (Gilbert Rowland, harpsichord);

2. 11.45 Contact. 1.55-2.00

Vivaldi's Gloria in D major, RV 589 (Mergaret Marshall, sop; Ant Murray, mezzo; and English Chamber Orch), 1 9,00 News, The Medica Chamber Orch). 1 2.00 News,
This Week's Composer: Herbert
Howells. The Procession, Op 36
(London Phill; various songs
sung by Philip Langridge (renor),
with Ent Partin (pano); Ralph's
Galliard (Howells's Clavichord),
played by Ruth Dyson: Elegy Op
15 (Herbert Downes, viola New
Philharmonia), and the Partita
(Robert Gower, organ).†
10.00 Academy of St Martin-In-theFields: Weber's Symph No 2; and
Tippeti's Concerno for double
string orchestra.†

Tippeti's Concerno for double string orchestra.!

10.45 Beethoven: Jacques Klein (piano) plays the Sonatz in E flat, Op 7.1

11.15 Cheago Symphony Orchestra: Bach (str Schoenberg) Schmucke dich; Komm, Gott Schopler; Stravinsky (Symphony of Psalms); Sibelius (Swan of Tuoneta); and Panutnik (Sinfonie Sacra).

Sacra).f 12.15 Concert Hall: flute and plano recital by Margaret Cempbell and John Lenehan. Faure's Sicillenne: Handel's Sonats in F. Madeleine Dring's Wit Waltz; and Reinecke's Sonata: Undine,† 1,00 1.05 John Wain's Jazz: Records of

 John Wain's Jazz: Records of some of Louis Armstrong's trombonists. They include Kid Ory. J C Hyginbotham, Jack Teagarden, and Trunmy Young.
 Mabriée Musicale: BBC Concert Orch, with Kate Elmit and John Raitton (two pianos). Michael Hurd's overture to an unwritten comedy. Lalo's Valse de la cigarette (Namouna): Gordon Jacob's Variations on a theme of Schubert; Fauré's suite Masques et Bergamasques; Vaughan et Bergamasques; Vaughan Withams's Fantasia on Greensleeves; and Amold's

2.30 Orderd String Quartet: Haydn's Quartet in F minor, Op 20 No 5; Lutostawski's Quartet; and ethoven's Quartet in E minor,

Beethoven's Quartet m E minor, Op 59, No 2.1 4.00 Choral Evensong: live – from Hersford Cathedral, Organist and master of the Chorister is Roy Massey. 1 4.55 News, 5.00 Mainly for Pleasure: another of Roger Nichols's selections, 1 6.30 Debut: A Radio 3 "first" for Nicholas Logie (viola), with Richard Greanwood (viano). Nicholas Logie (viola), with Richard Greenwood (piano). Stravinsky's Elegie for solo viola: and Schumann's Marchenbeder.†
7.00 The Nousemaker: A feature about the Grand Futurist Concerts of Noises at the Collseum in London in June 1914. With David Ashford as Luigi Russolo, whose theories of a "music of noise" anticipated the work of Stockhausen and John Cage. Written by Andrew Mackay.
7.30 City of Birmingham Symphony Orchestra; concart. Part one. With Ida Haendel (violin). First broadcast performance of Britten's An American Overture; and Elgar's Violin Concerto. Director from Royal Festival Hall.t 8.30 Six Continents: lorelgn radio

8.30 Six Continents: foreign radio broadcasts, monitored by the

8.50 Cty of Birmingham SO: concert.
Part two. Nielsen's Symph No 4
(The Inextinguishable),*
9.35 Barnes's People: The Right Time
and Place. The third in this series of duologues, by Peter Barnes. With Claire Bloom and frene Worth. When a suicidal woman bursts into the office of Dr Greenslade, of the Friends of the Suicidal, it is the doctor who is first to climb out on to the eighth floor window ledge. 9.50 Schubert: Paratore Piano Trio play the Grand Duo.1 10.30 The Gensus of Ventice: Secular chamber music of the 16th and 17th centuries, Performed by

11.15 News. Until 11.18. VHF only - Open University: 6.35-6.55am Open Forum: Students' Magazine, 11.20-11.40pm Education for Adults

Radio 2

News on the hour (except 9.0pm): major bulletins: 7.00am, 8.00, 1.00pm, 5.00 and 12.00 midnight; headlines: 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30am (m//mw).
4.00am Bill Rennells: incl 4.02; 5.02 Cricket, 6.30 Ray Mooret incl 6.02 Cricket, 7.30 Terry Wogant incl 8.31 Racing Bulletin, 10.00 Jimmy Youngt 12.00pm Steve Jonest incl 1.05 Sport, 2.00 Glorks Humitrordt md 2.02; 3.02 Sport, 3.00 Missic All The Wayt 4.00 2.00 Gloria Huntaford mat 2.02; 3.02

Sport. 3.30 Music All The Way! 4.09

David Hamiltonf incl 4.02; 5.05 Sport.

6.00 John Durint incl 6.02 Sport; 6.45

Sport and Classified Results (mf only).

8.00 Socces Special: Commentary on the top match of the night. 9.30 Listen to the Band. Charlie Chester with the Parc and Date Report from uniform VHE. the Band.* Charlie Chester with the Par and Dare Band (continued from VHF). 9.55 Sports Desk, 10,00 Give Us A Conch! Paddy Feeney presents a natural history qutz. 10.30 Hubert Gregt says Thanks for the Memory. 11.00 Brian Matthew presents Round Midnig! (stereo from midnight). 1.00 am Patrick Lutt presents Night/ide.† 3.00 Don Revie has a word with Williams. Don Revie talks to Gerald Williams about some of the achievements and setback of his career. 3.30-4.00 Black Magicf with Stanley Black.†

Radio 1

News on the half-hour from 5.30am until 9.30pm and then 12.0 midnight (mw/mw). 6.00am Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read.

9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Read, 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.30 Mike Smith, incl 12.30 Newsbest, 7.00 David Jensen, 10.00-12.00 John Peel,† VHF Radios 1 and 2; 4.00am With Radio 2, 8.00pm Hit List, 8.30 BBC Radio Orchestra, 9.15 Listen to the Band, 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-4.00am With Radio 2.

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Tuenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Let There Be Drums.
7.45 Report on Religion, 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Paebles' Choice. 8.30
Yes Minister. 9.00 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 9.15 The World Today. 8.30
Financial News. 8.40 Look Ahead. 8.45
Anything for a Laugh. 10.15 Rock Beck the Cock. 10.30 The Seven Deathy Sins. 18.50
Recording of the Week. 11.00 World News.
11.09 News. About Eritain. 11.15 A Serme of Piece. 12.00 Redo Newsriel. 72.18 Nature Nosebook. 12.25 The Farming World. 12.45
Sports Roundup. 1.00 World News. 1.09
Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 I Know it's Here Somewhere 1.45 Edward Eiger. The Making of a Composer. 2.15 Report on Religion. 2.30 Yes Minister. 8.00 Redo Newsriel 3.15 Outlook.
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4.30 Classical Record Review. 5.45 The World Today.
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YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Calendar. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads, 12.00 Barney Miller, 12.30am Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except 1.20pm News. 1.25-130 Where The Jobs Are. 2.30-3.50 Laurel and Hardy" 6.00 News. 6.02 Crossroads. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.00 Countryside Christia

GRANADA As London except 1.3
1.30-2.00 Exchange Flags. 3.30-4.00
Young Doctors. 6.00 This is Your Right
6.05 Crossroads. 6.30-7.00 Granada
Reports. 12.00 Profiles in Rock: The

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BBC 2 6.05 Open University: Freedom and Plenty. 6.30 Man's Religious Cuest: Pilgrimage. 6.55 Engineering: Take a Seat. 7.20 Argument on Television: 1. 7.45 Geophysical Techniques. Ends at 8.10.

9.00 Caefax. 9.10 Daytime on Two: Technical Studies: Heat Treatment, 9.38 Science Workshop, 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 Maths: Enlargement, 10.38 Maths: Geometry, 11.00 A farmer sells a cow. 11.17 The Clarinet. 11.39 Genetic Engineering. 12.05 Part 15 of an Italian

conversation course. 12.30 The Cockcroft Report. 12.55 Thinking in Action with Dr Edward De Bono (ends at 1.10) 1.21 France and the French lenguage. 1.38 Health What's Good for Me? 2.01 Watch 2.18 The Church in the Middle Ages, 2.40 Light and Shadow

3.00 Ceefax. 5.10 Women Speaking. The second of three programmes made by the Open University in which women discuss the pressures they have experienced in their private

and professional lives (r). 5.35 News summary with subtitles. 5.40 Film: Seven Sinners* (1940) starring John Wayne, Mariene Dietrich and Broderick Crawford. Romance comes to naval lleutenant Bruce when a new night club singer arrives at an island base. But his infatuation has repercussions for the island and his career.

Directed by Tay Garnett. 7.05 Open Space: Here To Stay, A documentary made by the Mohammed idrish Defence Campaign on the plight of individuals and familie affected by the current

mmigration laws. 7.40 What on Earth. . . ? Wildlife quiz presided over by Michael

8.05 Sailor. Part six of the 11programme series that eavesdrops on the officers and men of the aircraft carrier, Ark Royal (r).

8.35 Geoffrey Smith's World of Flowers. Mr Smith examines the history of the Violet and

9.00 Pot Black 84. The final match of the first round is between South African billiards champion, Silvino Francisco and former world snooker champion, Ray Reardon.

9.30 Strangers and Brothers. Cherie Lungie joins the cast as Margaret Davidson, a triend of one of Lewis's colleagues with whom he forms a relationship after the death of his wife.

10.20 Newsnight. 11.05 Cricket. Highlights from the second one-day game between New Zealand and England.

11.45 Open University: Probability and Statistics: Chance 12.18 Images of the Third World. Ends at 12.40.

CHANNEL 4

5.00 People's Court. Judge Wagner sits in judgment on the case of the Fed-up Photographer and the Vexed Vette Owner.

Making the Most Of . . .

Therese Birch with another programme in the series

designed to help those with leisure time but not the wherewithal to take advantage of the situation. This week John Brown, a sculptor and demonstrates clay modelling; there is a keep fit session; and advice on what to look for when on a country ramble. For the more technically minded a

machine is put through its paces (r). 5.00 Wayne and Shuster, The Canadian comics with their own brand of wry humour this week take a look at the world

of television commercials. 6.30 Flashback: Sadness and Gladness 1924-34. This third programme of the series takes a peep at local authority publicity of the Twenties and hirties. In the Giasgow-made Sadness and Gladness Iwo young girls from a working class background are shown enjoying themselves at a Nacessitous Children's Holiday Camp. From London, Bermondsay's Public Health Propaganda Department extol the virtues of their revolutionary public health services which were implemented in 1924 by the

newly-elected Labour council.
7.00 Channel Four News with Peter report from Jane Corbin on the history and aims of the National Council for Civil Liberties which is celebrating its 50th anniversary.
7.50 Comment. The political slot

this week is filled by Donald Stewart, president of the Scottish National Party and Member of Parliament for the Western Isles. 8.00 Brookside. In the Grant

household all is not sweetness and light with Karen receiving a letter that poses her a moral 8.30 Diverse Reports. Current affairs series that explores

political, social and economic issues from diverse points of 9.00 Film: Light Years Away (1981) starring Trevor Howard and Mick Ford. Set in Ireland in the year 2000 the story concerns 25-year-old Jonas who comes intrigued by Yoshka Poliakoff, an aged Russian immigrant, who is working on

one of the great secrets of the universe from his base in a derelict garage. Directed by 11.00 Voices: Whose Mind is It Anyway? The first of a new series. Ted Honderich is the chairman of a cerebral discussion between Sir John Eccles and Professor John Searle on the relatio

Bedwar 9.00 Film: Incredible Sarah: Glenda Jackson plays Sarah Bernha 10.50 First Christian 11.45 Land of Bitterness and Pride 12.55em between the mind and the brain (see Choice). ANGLIA As London except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 6.90 About Angila. 6.35-7.00 Crossroads. 12.00 Portrait of a Legent Dronne Warwick. 12.30 am Fish Shop, Closedown. 12.00 Closedown. FREQUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capitat: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/266m; VHF 94.9; World Cervice MF 648kHz/463m.

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Without any attempt to prevent the Muslim militias sophisticated underground fortifications around Beirut airport, the American Marines who came to Lebanon 18 months ago with such high hopes of restoring sovereignty to the country began their retreat yesterday in squadrons of Sea Stallion helicopters that airlifted both men and machines out to the US Sixth Fleet every 15 minutes throughout the day.

As if to emphasize their military failure, Israeli aircraft flew high over the Americans' last positions during the morning to bomb villages and towns now held by Druze and Palestinian guerrillas high in the mountains to the east.

No representative of the Lebanese Government - no symbol of the authority they came here to support - turned up at the airport to bid farewell to the first Marines to leave or to commiserate with them on the sacrifice they paid in vain for Lebanon: 259 dead since September 1982.

Gunmen riding motorcycles along the coastal highway watched without emotion as the giant helicopters freighted the first-line troops out to the steamed along the horizon. It was a melancholy day By Sunday, all 1,300 Marines

based around the airport are expected to have left Lebanon. They have no intention of destroying the deep under-ground bunkers - made up of containers sunk into the earth beside the airport runways - in which they have lived for the past three months. "Anyone who wants them is welcome to them", a young Marine officer

A military commander of the Amal militia dismissively announced that his organization did not even want the American bunkers; for the past two weeks the Marines in any case have been totally encircled by the victorious Muslim militias of west Beirut.

The steady disintegration and withdrawal of the multinational force is now creating great auxiety in west Belrut where rumours that Israeli troops were storming ashore at Khaide just south of the airport on Monday night started a panic among thousands of civilians in the southern suburbs of the capital. The reports, disseminated by the Phalangist Voice of Lebanon radio, also claimed that an Israelî gunboat was shelling the Chatila Palestinian camp.
All the broadcasts proved to



Life goes on: Armed men on patrol in Beirut are a common sight (above) but a money changer finds a customer on a street corner for more mundane matters. (Photographs: Judah Passow)



Massive Israeli show of strength

Continued from page 1

AK47 rifle, aware that the column was intended also to give encouragement to beleaguared Christians now tenuously holding positions between the Awali and Damour.

It was not until yesterday afternoon, 24 hours later, that Mr Moshe Arens, the Defence Minister, confirmed that a "bigger than usual" Israeli column had been operating for a day and a night north of the Awali. Aware of the controversial nature of the move, Mr emphasized that the troops had returned to the defence line by sunset. But he said that such patrolling would continue.

On Monday, the Israeli occasionally column cheered by the hundreds of frightened-looking Lebanese Christian refugees sitting in an assortment of overloaded cars, trucks, and vans waiting to enter southern Lebanon to join the 20,000 of their co-relig-ionists who have fled south

from the latest fighting.

Many are now living in public buildings or crammed into Christian towns like Jezzine, preferring not to remain in fear of future sectarian blood-shed. Many told me they had fled from three Christian areas a few miles north of the Awali now being shelled nightly by Druze artillery in the hills.

As the tanks clanked past the small car being driven by Mr. Elias Butros, an electrical engineer from a Christian town in the Chouf, each one shook the giant, gold-plated chandelier strapped precarioulsy on top his vehicle. It was all that the 50year-old Christian had managed to salvage from his new villa. "For the Christians, the army

s finished. We did not want to stay fighting any longer," explained Mr Tony Cessian, an unshaven man who appeared to have very little stomach for a fight with anyone. Asked where ne was going he replied: Anywhere. I am going south."

Throughout southern Lebanon, there is confusion about Israel's intentions, reinforced by this apparent switch in military strategy north of the Awali, Mr Mohammed Ghaddar, spokes-man for the Amal Muslim militia in Sidon, claimed angrily that only an Israeli withdrawal would end the rapidly mounting resentment against the Israelis najority in southern Lebanon Leading article, page 15

Upstaged by the

Frank Johnson in Iowa

old sportscaster

caucuses dawned, and by the afternoon President Reagan was in the State campaigning. On the Republican side, Mr Reagan's candidature for the Presidency was uncontested. But there were eight Democratic candidates. The lowa caucuses then, had nothing to do with Mr Reagan, and were all about the eight Democrats, which was why Mr Reagan

descended on Iowa. With television pictures being projected to the rest of America of eight Democrats against the background of one of the most wholesome parts of the nation, the Leader of the Free World could not stand idly by. He arrived and explained at once what a relief it was to get out of Washing-

Meanwhile, Democrats were trying to prove that they could get him out of Washington permanently. Threatened by all this, Mr Reagan responded by returning to the radio station in Des Moines to meander with unstoppable amiability about his days as a sports announcer there in the 1930s, the event being televised live. The Democrats were ap-

palled by this ruthless presidential initiative. I'm sur-prised at the White House. They're taking this President, who's not had a good two weeks, and they're using him." Thus Mr Patrick Caddell, the adviser to Mr Hart.

Mr Caddell was a lugubri-ous man disguised behind a black beard. He was rather insultingly described as "Strategist for President Carter", akin to being described as Strategist for the Argentine infantry at Port Stanley. Perhaps that was why he was lugubrious and disguised by a black beard. In any case, he seemed rather a killjoy.

For the rest of us were entranced by Mr Reagan at the radio station. They had set it out just as it was in that arcadian time when he was

Excitedly, we all awaited the President's return to the small studio. The man who now does his job as sports announcer reverently showed us around. "Here's where he did the the Wheaties commercials." he explained. The President suddenly

ambled in, positioned himself lovingly behind the old microphone, inquired as to whether

there was much news today explained that everything coming in from the airper looked so natural just as it was in the old days, was wired up for television and, heeding the call that we were on the air, started to reminisce with vengance.

You used to read from the running baseball scores coming over during the game and make out the station doing a commentary live from

the game, didn't you Me President?" asked the man who now does Mr Reagan's iob (in the radio station first Reagan chuckled

naughtily. You see, he confessed, Curlie Whatdale used to sit behind the glass over there typing while the details of a game came in from Western Union Curie would slip a piece of paper under the glass while you were at the microphone. It would contain just a couple of figures, than all, it was a kind of code. Mr Reagan then launched into a sample of his commen-tary, which posed difficulties for the Briton ignorant of the

game. Adopting the excited tone of the 1930s spars commentator, the President Curlie's code to go on he would say something file."
Dean comes out of the wind up. Here comes the pitch antitis a hard-hit ball down as second base. So and so goes after the ball, picks it up and it over the first just in time for. the out. All this time you we waiting for the next one fit Curlie.

All he would send across would be S.I.C., which mean, you see, strike, one, call, \$6 you'd say: 'He's got the sign comes out of the wind up. here's the pitch and its a cal strike breaking over the outside corner.' Mr Reagan nodded his bear

almost in amused disbelief that it was so long ago. How did he see his role as sports announcer, the present incum bent asked Mr Reagan with appropriate solemnity - an mprovement on the more boring question as to how he sees his role as President. "I always had out there a

listener. I've tried to paint a picture . . . i had the long bine shadow coming over the field.

I had the chill wind coming over the stadium ... They were good days," he concluded. "Sorry I rambled on," he said after we went off the air.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Royal engagements The Oueen and The Duke of

The Duke of Edinburgh, Patron and Trustee, attends a reception at St James's Palace for young people who have reached the Gold Standard in The Duke of Edinh's Award. 11.30 to 12.30 and 3.15 to 4.15; and later, as Patron of the Sail Training Association, attends the premiere of an STA promotional film at Britannic promotional film 21 Britannic House, Moor Lane, EC2, 6.

ACROSS

such as this (8).

customer (8).

1 lberian leaders in terrible tirade

5 A comment to take notice of (6).

10 Two first-class shots, they say,

12 Subject that takes the stuffing

13 Looking dismal we plead for one

14 Maybe Jack's rank in the

18 21, possibly, is part of the illustration (12).

21 Design advertisement found

23 Last character to get an honour,

24 A product of the freeze? It

25 One who abscords - gone with

27 A distress signal about most

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3 Make another introduction, as

CANCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 12

Continental river-horse (6).

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business performance (6).

the wind, presumably (8). 26 Perhaps 'e sings a sort of rock

among directions for the walk

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out of most he-men (5).

outside Ohio (9).

Church? (12).

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(6).

The Princess of Wales, Patron of the British Red Cross Youth, visits the National Headquarters of the Society, Grosvenor Crescent, SWI, 10.45.

be untrue but there is

growing fear in the west of the

capital that the Israelis, unable

to rid themselves of the

unfounded suspicion that

Palestine Liberation Organiza-

tion battalions are reassem-

bling in Beirut, may soon bomb the city itself, just as they did in 1981 and 1982.

Israeli patrols far north of the Israeli front line at the Awali river and this week's air

raid on Damour are regarded

by the Druze as a warning not

to allow Palestinian guerrillas

"There is no evidence that

armed Palestinians are in the

city or along the battlefront to

the south. Israeli armour south

of Damour has prevented the

Druze and Shia Muslim mil-

itias from advancing farther

down the coastal highway

although they still intend to

consolidate a small pocket of

territory nominally controlled

by Lebanon Government troops

in the Kharoub region.

to infiltrate Beirut or countryside south of

Prince Michael of Kent leaves for Canada, to attend Seventy-fifth Anniversary celebrations of first powered flight within the Common-wealth, at Sydney, Nova Scotia, departs from Heathrow, 9.35.

New exhibitions

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16.361

Printmakers Circle: an exhibition of screen prints and lino cuts; Tunbridge Wells Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge

4 Support Prom conductor's vale

6 Change due under the Spanish

7 Fare suitable for the theatre

Ability to respond positively when organized vice is sensed

Security device for those at sea

Musicians set about former

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20 Mustachioed type ate oysters

22 Strong man in position of

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deficient equilibrium (8).

Head of Television (6).

with chips perhaps (6).

cobbler, almost (5),

Irish scene of flying fur (8).

dodge (5).

gallery? (8).

16 Gift of iron hoop (8).

(12).

though an uncouth fellow (12),

Wells: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat

Acrylics and pastels by Wendy Williams: Hereford City Museum, Board Street, Hereford; Tues to Fri 10 to 6, Thur 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, closed Sun and Mon (until March

The artist and the castle, Newport Museum and Art Gallery, John Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Frost Square, Newport, Gwent; Mon to Thurs 10 to 5.30, Fri 10 to 4.30, Sat 9.30 to 4 (until March 10). Etching by Bevis Sale; Prescot Museum, 34 Church Street, Prescot Lancashire. Tues to Sat 10 to 5 until March 10).

Last chance to see Paintings from the Robert Edmiston Bequest, including work by Lauder, Henderson, Brown, East and Kay: Maclaurin Art Gallery, Rozelle Park, Ayr; 11 to 5 (ends

Fire and Smoke, an exhibition of Raku portery; Walsall Museum and Art Gallery, Lichfield Street, Walsall; 10 to 6 (ends today).

Talks, lectures.

The life of Arthur Ransome, by Hugh Brogan. Oxford Book Association, Clarendon Press Centre, Walton Street, Oxford, 8.

The modification of Materials by lon Implantation and ion beam mixing, by Dr G. Dearnaley, Large

Lecture Theatre, Physics Poynting Building, Birmingham University, India and Britain, by J. Calder, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edmburgh, 2.

Music

Recital by the Penna Trio, Museum and Art Gallery, Chequer Road, Doncaster, 1. Recital by Mezzoforte, St David's Hall, Cardiff, 7.30.

Anniversaries

Births: George Washington, 1st president of the United States, 1789-97, Westmoreland County, Virginia, 1732; Arthur Schopenhauer, philos-James Russell Lowell, poet and diplomat, Cambridge, Massachus-sets, 1819: Robert Baden-Powell, 1st Baron Baden Powell of Gilwell, hander of the Scout movement, London. 1857; Heinrich Hertz, physicist, Hamburg, 1857; Norman Lindsay, artist and novelist. Cres-wick, Australia, 1879; Eric Gil, sculptor, type designer and en-graver, Brighton, 1882; Edna St Viscest Millay, poet and dramatist, Rockland, Maine, United States,

Deaths: Jean-Baptist Corot. painter, Paris, 1875; Sir Charles Lyell, geologist, London, 1875; Hugo Wolf, composer, Vienna, 1903 Solution of Puzzle No. 16,360

National Day

The small pear-shaped island of St Lucia in the Windward Island group of the West Indies today celebrates the fifth anniversary of its independence from Britain. With a population of about 120,000, the mainstay of the economy is almost exclusively agricultural, with ba-nanas far and away the biggest

New books - hardback

The Literary Editor's selection of interesting books published this week:

As I Please, by Jimmy Reid (Mainstrean, 29.95).

Bright Darkness, the poetry of Lord Byron presented in the context of his life and times, by Anne Fleming (Nottingham Court Press, 29.95).

Donitz, the Last Fuehrer, by Peter Padfield (Golfancz, 212.95).

Eisenhower the Soldier, 1890-1952, by Stephen E. Ambrose (Allen and Unwin, 212.50).

Ninety-Nine Novels, The Best in English since 1939, a personal choice by Anthony Burgess (Allinson and Busby, 26.95, a paperback, £2.95). Stranger on the Square, by Arthur and and Cynthia Koastler (Hutchinson, 29,85).

The History of Ancient Israel, by Michael Grant (Weldenfeld and Nicolson, £16.50). £16.50). The Pre-Raphaelites (Tate Gallery, £25, Penguin, £10.95). The Risa of the Prench Communist Party 1920-1947, by Edward Mortimer

Roads

London and South-east All:

London and South-east: A11: Reconstruction work at Bow Road, between Bromley High Street and the Bow flyover; eastbound carriageway reduced between 8.30am and 12.30pm, westbound between 1pm and 4pm. A40: Construction of slip road for westbound carriageway of Western Avenue, outside Unigate House, east of Park Royal (Ealing);

House, east of rark keyar training, westbound carriageway reduced to two lanes. A235: Water main repairs on Brighton Road at junction with Sanderstead Lane, Croydon; single

Wales and west: A30: Improve-ment work between Exeter and

North: A534: Sewer laying at Crewe Road. Winterley. Sandbach, Cheshire: single lane traffic with traffic lights. A6 Sewer replacement at Kirkland. Kendal. Cumbria. A628: Improvement work to bridge over river Don at Thurleston, South Vorkehire. Single Brace.

Scotland: A71: Roadworks east of

Wilkieston, Midlothian; one lane only. A68: Road subsidence north

of Dalkeith, Midlothian; all south bound traffic and northbound traffic over 30 cwt diverted.

only, controlled by temporary lights.

Information supplied by the AA.

Industrial action threatens flights by the Spanish airline Iberia from

by the Spanish arruse forms from London's Heathrow airport today. Passengers are advised to check with the airline before setting out. If the action went ahead it could be a go-

slow and only a few of the eight daily flights from Heathrow could

The dispute is between Spanish

unions and management involved in annual pay negotiations.

Flights to Spain

Yorkshire: single lane controlled by traffic signals.

lane traffic in each direction

The papers

Several newspapers criticize the Labour MP Miss Joan Maynard for uestioning the use of the word terrorist" to describe members of

the IRA.

The Daily Mirror says: "In her world, the left is always right and the right is always wrong. She is our Joan of Mara... more silly than

"Miss Maynard says she doesn't endorse violence. Maybe not. But she does the next worst thing, she excuse it.

"Terrorism can be simply

defined. It is the attempt to gain by violence what cannot be achieved

violence what cannot be achieved through the ballot box. That is the IRA'S unwavering object."

The Sun, which describes Miss Maynard as Mr Wedgwood Benn's close aide, says her sole importance is "as a sympton of the sickness which is destroying Labour as a responsible, decent, political force."

The paper adds. "The Labour Party is still hell-bent for destruction. The only difference now is that ment work between Exeter and Launceston, temporary traffic lights at Whiddon Down, Sticklepath, Lobhill, Lewdown, A417: Roadworks at St Oswald's Road, Gloucester, diversions via new northern bypass, A394: Improvement work between Penryn and Helston, at Longdowns, Cornwall; temporary traffic lights.

Midlands and East Anolis: A47-Midlands and East Anglia: A47: Roadworks with traffic signals at Postwich, between Norwich and Yarmouth. A45: Various lane closures along Cambridge bypass. A45: Lane closures east and westbound along Bury St Edmunds tion. The only difference now is that

tion. The only difference now is that the shaky hand at the controls belongs to Neil Kinnock."

The Daily Express, which says. Miss Maynard is usually known as "Stalin's nanny", says she is guilty of "appalling, benighted cant".

The paper says: "She endorses Irish 'freedom fighters', but not the way they have 'freed' hundreds from the irksome bother of living."

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Weather

forecast

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moderate or fresh; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F).

E, NE, central N England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, central Highlands, Moray First, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Mostly cloudy, occasional showers, misty at times; winds E to SE, moderate or fresh; max temp 5 to 6C (41 to 43F).

Midlands (W), N Wales, NW England, iste of Man, Northern Ireland: Showers becoming scattered, sunny or clear periods, misty later, perhaps frost later; wind N to NW, fresh at first, decreasing light to moderate; max temp 6C (43F).

Chamsel Islands, SW England, S Wales: Showers, sunny or clear intervals; wind NW, fresh or strong, decreasing moderate later; max temp 8C (46F).

decreasing moderate later; max temp 8C (46F). Lake District, SW, NW Scotland, Glasgow, Angylt: Sunny or clear periods, scattered showers: wind NE, moderate; max temp 6 to 7C (43 to 45F). Outlook for tomorrow and Friday: Showers dying out, rain later in the NW, overnight fog and frost in places; temperatures close to normal.

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SEA PASSAGES: S North Sea: Wind SE, backing E, fresh or strong; sea rough.

Straits of Dover: Wind S, strong, becoming variable, fresh; sea moderate or rough. English Channel (E): Wind W or NW, strong or gale; sea very rough, St George's Channel: Wind NW, gale; sea very rough, trish Sea: Wind N, trash or strong; sea rough.

Sun rises: 7.02 am Sun sets: 5.27 pm Moon rises 1.01 am Moon sets: 9.36 am Last Quarter: Tomorrow.

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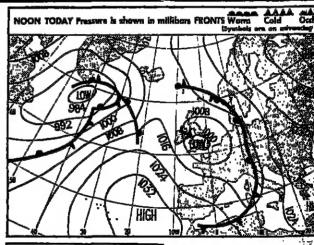


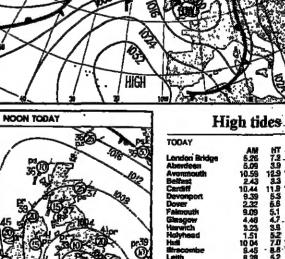
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